# THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, JULY '19, 1900.

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JACKSONVILLE, Or., July 18 Early	BRiverside
in the Spring H. B. Nye, a Montana man,	Sumpter Free Gold
came to Southern Oregon to look over the mines and determine for himself what, if	SALES.
anything, there was here in quarts	Buffalo
worthy of development. He spent several	Copperopolis
months looking over the field, and study- ing formations, and in the meantime	Helena
tried to bond certain properties in suc-	11,0008 5%
cessful operation, but failed. Finally he	Lost Horse
discovered a ledge on Gall's Creek, which had been located by another man, and on	May Queen
which a shaft was sunk a few feet deep	Oregon-Colorado
to hold it. He bonded the ledge for \$500, and commenced to work on it. After two	Mountain View
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the course of the ledge, he was rewarded	\$,000@ 5%
last week by striking a pocket or pay chute of remarkable richness. The ore	SPOKANE, July 18The closing bids for
is literally knitted together with gold, and	mining stocks today were: Blacktall
Mr. Nye, anxious to pay off the bond and secure a deed to the property, occu-	Blacktall
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for a day, and pounded out \$1600. He	Brening Star. 8 Rambler Carlboo 20 1. X. L. 12 Reservation
secured title to the property, and since then has taken out \$000, and has fully	Juguni Lucon au au Torn Thumh
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may show. If this strike h frenry and devolate regions of the Arctic, Greary and devolate regions of the Arctic, the press of the country would have taken it up and heralded it abroad in flaming headlines, and thousands of men would have rushed to the frigid zone at the peril of their lives, assuming, appar-ently, that the greater the distance and peril, the greater the distance and peril, the greater the possible reward. Here rich discoveries are so common they do not create much excitement. Many persons interested in mines and

Many persons interested in mines and mining have been drawn here in the past year, through the influence of local notices of the various mining enterprises of the section, and particularly is this the case with those looking after quartz properties. It has taken a long time to dispel ...e impression, originated in an early day, and persisted in for many years, that this was wholly a pocket country, with the pay all on the surface, and no true-fissure veins carrying ore of uniform value. The proof that the district is almost a network of true veins, and many of them of great value, is now so overwhelming it is no longer disputed; and this fact has induced many quarts men to come in here and today there are men to come in here, and today there are 250 to 400 lodges undergoing development work in the county, and probably 25 quartz mills in operation, with a score or more of arrastras. And yet, so far as the quarts interest is concerned, pros-

the quarts interest is concerned, pros-pecting has hardly commenced. That the various sections are capable of intelligent segregation and classifica-tion there can be no question. For ex-smple, the formation of the Galice Creek section is largely slate, and the various magnesian compounds. The vein matter is mainly hard, splintery quarts, with tale and calcapar. Pyrites of copper and iron abound, and there is more or less fron abound, and there is more or less sinc blende, barite, lime carbonate, ar-senical iron and here and there galena. The section lying north of Rogue River and embracing Grave, Wolf, Coyote, Louse and Jump-Off-Joe Creeks is mainly metamorphic sinte and quartzite, with much serpentine and fragmentary breecia. The section as a whole, extending from Rogue River to Cow Creek, might be ap-propriately characterized as serpentine, variously tilted, and twisted, and mingled and mixed with an indefinable puddl

The Elk Creek section is pre-eminently volcanic. Here the overlapping basaltic lavas are everywhere present in various states of decomposition and fineness, with scoria, slag, vitrifactions, pumice, etc. There are also unmistakable evidences of widespread glacial morine. The surface rock is a composite of basalt and basalt and glacial deposit, forming a peculiariy

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# MANY SCALP CERTIFICATES.

# And Little Money in the Sinte Treas-

ury to Pay Them. ury to Pay Them. SALEM, July 18.—Secretary of State Dunbar today issued a statement, show-ing the number of scalps delivered to the respective County Courts of the State of Oregon quarterly, in accordance with an act approved February 18, 1899, as shown by certificates filed with the Secretary of State, and for which warrants have been issued. The statement shows the follow-ing totals for the period from May 6, 1899, to June 30, 1990; to June 30, 1900:

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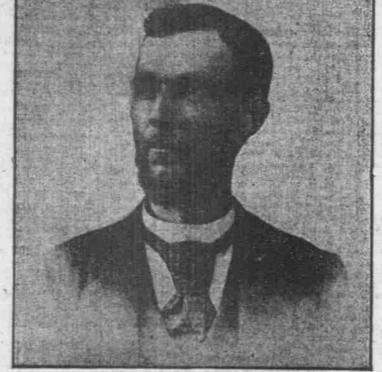
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WAS PATRIOTIC DAY sack, the Slav and the Mongolian. If such a conflict comes, it is the arm of the soldier, not the sermon of the min-later, or the wisdom of the statesman or the culture of the scholar that will save the culture of the scholar that will save us from inevitable destruction. When Greece was so civilized that life be-came too precious to be risked on the bat-tio-field, her liberties, her civilization, the lives of her people, her all, were wrested from her by the hosts of Macedonia under the direction of Philip and Alexander. When Rome was at the height of her in-telligence and wealth of civilization, when art and literature had renched their high-est perfection, her courage gave away be-

art and literature had reached their high-est perfection, her courage gave away be-fore the barbarians of the North, and the source was unusually large at all the s. President W. C. Hawiey gave moon lecture, the topic being "The is partiotic programme with ad-by Congressman Thomas H. General Owen Summers, Mrs. Scott Dunlway and Rev. Alexan-ckburn. President Frank Strong,

LERY OF OREGON NEWSPAPER MEN. -- No. 9.



#### J. R. WHITNEY, OF THE ALBANT HERALD.

ALBANY, July 18 .- J. R. Whitney, editor of the Herald, is a native Oregonian. He was ALBANT, July 15.-J. R. Whitney, editor of the Herald, is a native Oregonian. He was born in the Waldo Hills, in Marion County, May 1, 1554; was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1584, and began the newspaper business on the staff of the Herald in Albany in the Autumn of that year. He has been one of the proprietors and editors of the paper con-tinuously since that time. Mr. Whitney is Republican State Central Committeeman for Linn County. The Herald is recognized as one of the stalwart Republican newspapers of the state. It was founded in 1878, as a weekly newspaper, and the publication of the daily issue was commenced in 1885.

Harney 7.600 Wasco 1.801 Jackson 757 Wheeler 1.802 Jackson 757 Wheeler 1.802 Josephine 14 Yamhili 55 Clamath 1794 Lake 5285 Total 89,467 No scalps have been forwarded by the No scalps have been forwarded by the South State Strength, Strength, Strength, Congressman Tongue was followed with shours, and that vessels loaded with wheat from Portland or San Francisco could make 16 trips yearly to Liverpool, where as only four round trips in three years are made around the Horn. The comple-county Courts of Linn and Washington County Courts of Linn and Washington are made around the Horn. The completion of the canal would enable the Pa-cific Coast to get its wheat into market ahead of India or other countries. The speaker estimated that the cost of contruction would be about \$100,000,000, and through the canal every year. At present, the average tonnage on wheat is 25 cents per bushel; with the decreased cost of freight through the canal it

of the University of Oregon, arrived to-day, and is conducting classes in Spanish-American history and kindred topics. self-sacrifice, the highest order of patriot-ism, the readiness and willingness to die for one's country.

day, and is conducting classes in Spanish-American history and kindred topics. President Hawley's lecture was exem-plified with maps and illustrations and significant statistics, and it was a grand appeal for the construction of the canal as a mightly factor in the industrial development of the Northwest. The engineer-ing difficulties were made plain by draw-ing and maps, and it was explained how easily they could be overcome with the improved methods of constructing locks, and the use of the channeling machine in cutting through rock. It was made very plain that the plan was fossible, and not beset with serious difficulties. It was shown that the largest sea-going venseli could be taken through the canal in 24



Last February Ship Passed Browhead Yesterday-School Ship in a Cyclone.

The British bark Belmont, the first ves-sel of the March grain fleet from Portset of the March grain fleet from Port-land, arrived out at Queenstown yester-day after a fair passage of 15 days from Portland. This is a bad beginning for the fleet for that month, when com-pared with the performances of the ves-sels which sailed earlier in the season. The German ship Chile, which is the tailender of the February fleet from Port-land, passed Browhead Tuesday, and will iand, passed Browhead Tuesday, and will undoubtedly be heard from at Queens-town today. This will account for all of town today. This will account for all of the Portland fleet sailing prior to March I, except the British ship Ancyra, which put into Ban Francisco in distress. She was in collision off the coast of Cali-fornia and was detained several weeks undergoing repairs at the Bay City, and will not be due at Queenstown before next month. The American ship C. S. Bament sailed

The American ship C. S. Bement sailed from the Columbia the same day as the Belmont, but has not yet put in an ap-pearance on the other side.

### SCARCITY OF SAILORS.

#### Const-Bound Ships Pay High Wages at Henolulu.

at Henciula. Honolulu papers just received report the German ship Hera as sailing from that port for Portland. She has 1500 tons of cement on board, having discharged only a portion of her Hamburg cargo at Hono-lulu. None of the importers of cement in this city have received advices of the vessel coming to Portland, and most of them are of the opinion that the vessel is headed for Puget Sound. The Hono-lulu Republican has the following notice lulu Republican has the following notice of the Hera's departure: "There is a scarcity of sallors along the

"There is a scarcity of sallors along the water front, and the men who are look-ing for jobs are holding out for high wages. Xesterday the German ship Hera got away, after being delayed several days trying to get a crew. A large crowd of the men willing to ship were at the Consul's office yesterday, but they all held out for \$35 for the run. The captain objected to paying this, but finally found he could not obtain men for less, and so he came to terms. The vessel came here from Hamburg with a load of cement. Her sailors were engaged for the voyage at the regular rates for deep-water ves-

at the regular rates for deep-water ves-sels. When they arrived here and found that constwise seamen were getting from that coastwise seamen were getting from \$96 to \$25, the men struck when they were asked to take the Hera to Portland at the rate of wages for which they were employed on leaving Europe. The Hera discharged part of her cargo here and will take the rest to Oregon. A few months ago, when vessels were arriving here almost daily from Newcastle, there were negative autors. Now there are but were plenty of saliors. Now there are but few, so to get crews captains must pay wages far in advance of any paid from this port before."

# AN EXCELLENT NUMBER.

#### Twenty-fifth Annual Review of the Commercial News.

15th annual review of the San Francisco Commercial News is at hand, and is by far the best production that has yet come from the News office. The marine and commercial statistics are complete and compact as usual, and, in addition, there is a large amount of in-teresting descriptive matter, accompanied by fine half-tone cuts of shipping scenes of the main tone cuts of shipping scenes and shipping men at the various ports between San Diego and Victoria. Presi-dent Bates, of the News, visited Portland a few weeks ago, and he records his im-pressions of this city in the following language: "Portland, with a population of up-

wards of 100.000 people, and many subur-ban and tributary cities and towns, is the richest and perhaps the most conservative city on the Coast in proportion to population. Her banks are numerous, with large resources and a reputation for

about the ice before she finally landed at Balley Island. No casualities on any of the vessels are reported. The fresh water turned out had during the closed season, and will be season. MEDICINE and salt ice was used. All the vessels were short of coal. The bark J. D. Peters is on her way from here to relieve the scarcity. She is to meet the Beluga at Port Clarence, trans-fer her cargo and the Belugs will carry is famillar in thous-STOMACH ands of homes. For it into the Arctic. BITTERS helf a century it has had a permanent COLLISION OFF POINT ARENA. place as a family Transport Belgian King Ran Into medicine. Collier Tellus. SAN FRANCISCO, July 13-The Britsh steamer Belgian King, under charter -HOSTETTER'S to the United States Government, from this city to Seattle, and the Norwegian this city to seathe, and the Norwegian steamer Tellus, from Comoz, B. C., to this city, loaded with coal, collided head-on at 10:60 P. M. Inst right, 15 miles exuth of Point Arena. A dense fog pre-valled at the time. The Tellus is badly dumaged, and the Belgian King is leak-ing sitebuty. dumaged, and the Beigian King is leak-ing slightly. When the collision occurred both ves-sels were going at full speed. The Bel-gian King cut through the Tellus into ber forchold, cutting several feet under the water-line. When the Belgian King pulled out, the Tellus sheared off as though she was going to sink. Captain Potence and crew took to the basis and 1 11

Flatulency, Billousness, Nervousness, Sleeplessness Potension and crew took to the boats and went og board the Belgian King, which stood by until 4:30 o'clock this morning. The crew of the Tellus then returned to their positions and got steam up. The Belgian King fastened a line on the Tel-bus and boomby has back to this disand Kidney Disorders. Sold by druggists and dealers generally, with a Private Revenue Stamp over the

neck of the bottle. lus and brought her back to this cliy. The Tellius' forehold is full of water. The Belgian King has several broken ing the record of the Episcopal clergy-man who accompanied James across the ocean. Another consultation of physicians has resulted in a reiteration of the be-lief that James was drugged while on shipboard on the way to claim his for-tune and suspicion is directed against his companion. James' companion repre-sented himself as having a church in California, but word from the bishop of California received today states that no such man is rector there or has been plates in her bow.

# MANSLAUGHTER CHARGED.

Master of the Idler Arrested on Mate's Testimony. CLEVELAND, July 18.-Captain Charles Q. Holmes, the master of the schooner yacht Idler, which capaized off Avon Point with all her standing canvas set on July 7, drowning five women and a

baby, was arrested today by the United States Marshal on the charge of man-slaughter. Bail was fixed at \$1000, which was furnished. At the Coroner's inquest today, the mate of the Idler testified that he sug-

gested to the captain that he shorten sail when the squall was approaching, but that Holmes said not to do so. It was the testimony of the mate which led to the arrest of Holmes.

#### Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, July 18.-Sailed-French bark Marechal Villiers, for Queenstown or Faimouth for orders; steamer W. H. Harri-son, for Tillamook. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., moderate; wind northwest, weather hazy. San Francisco-Sailed July 17-Steamer

Newburg, for Gray's Harbor; barkentine Encore, for Knappton. Arrived-Steamer Siam, from Oyster Bay; steamer Astec, from Nanaimo; steamer Noyo, from Cape

New York, July 18.-Sailed-Deutsch-land, from Hamburg; St. Paul, for South-ampton; Cymric, for Liverpool; Friesland, for Antwerp. Liverpool, July 18 .- Arrived-Ultonia,

from Boston. Hamburg, July 18.-Arrived-Hathor, from San Francisco.

Cherbourg, July 18.-Arrived-Phoenicia, from New York.

Tokohama-Artived-July 12, Queen Ade-laide, from Tacoma: 14, Victoria, from Ta-coma; 16, Monmouthablre, from Portland.

San Diego-Sailed July 17-United States steamer Ranger.

Vancouver-Arrived July 17-Steamer Empress of India, from Hong Kong. Antwerp-Arrived July 16-Ship Mar-

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 THE IMPERIAL. treal. extreme caution. Her leading merchants have developed the same traits, she is New England in character, and has often London-Arrived July 17-Arcadian, from Montreal. Glasgow-Arrived July 17-Anchoria, from New York. been called the Boston of the Pacific. Within, under modern methods of trans-Gibraltar-Arrived July 17-Kaiser Wil-helm II, from New York for Naples. portation, a suburban distance from the beart of the city, can be found water power that might move the factory wheels of New England. At the head of navigation for ocean vessels of large Southampton, July 18 .- Arrived-Lahn, from New York. Boston, July 13.-Sailed-New England,

no such man is rector there or has been in years. This lends further color to the claimed had record of the alleged clergy-man. James remains in an exhausted condition and his mind is still clouded as to his movements abroad. For the Good of the Service. WASHINGTON, July 18.—Captain Frank 8. Whitman, Twenty-ninth Infantry, hav-ing arrived at San Francisco and tendered his resignation, has been discharged, "for the good of the zervice, by direction of the good of the service, by direction the President, to take effect July 31." AT THE HOTELS. THE PORTLAND. THE PORTLAND. Data Reber, Misho For Strong, Eugono Status, Eugono Status, Eugeno Status, Clineins Status, Clineins

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# Columbia River Scenery.

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

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Nome-In port July 4-Ship Dashing
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Yokohama-Arrived July 12.-British steamer Adelaide, from Seattle.
Queenstown, July 18.-Arrived-British ship Belmont, from Oregon.
Victoria-Arrived July 18-British bark Ivanhoe, from Honolulu.
New York, July 18.-Arrived-Ems, from Genoa and Naples.
Liverpool-Arrived July 17-Oceanic, from New Tork; Numidian, from Mon-treal.
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incongruous and interesting breccia, if such it may be called, nowhere else met with in the district in such sharp outline and certitude as here. This section has every characteristic of the Bohemia dis-trict. The same volcanic indications are present, the vein matter is base and of the same general character, the trend of the ledges is the same, and they are large, like those of Bohemia. The ore is mainly low grade, but rich stratas here and there run inic the thousands per ton. The writer bolleves this is destined to be the leading quarts section in Southern Ore-sum: but it will take time and capital to develop it. develop it.

Bohemia, it will be remembered, was liscovered in 1558, and while it was believed by many to be a district worthy of careful investigation, no showing was made there of any particular consequence until a few years since. It is believed that in five years Southern Oregon will have made such strides in the development of her quarts industry that her po-sition in this respect will be second to no other section in the state.

#### LIVELY EVENING CALL.

# Nearly 130,000 Shares of Stock Exchanged Hands Last Night. e Oregon Mining Stock Exchange

held an evening session yesterday at \$ o'clock, to which women were invited, and they responded in considerable numbers, filling all of the seats in the gallery. They evinced much interest in the call, and at the close visited the main floor, the secretary's office and the rooms of the Mineowners' Club, and altogether saw everything there was to be seen, and said they were glad they came. There werkanumerous spectators on the lower floor, and a full attendance of brokers. hoor, and a full attendance of brokers. The call was a very spirited one, and 128,000 shares changed hands. The busi-mess of the exchange is progressing most favorably, and from the outlook it will not be long until mining enterprises will be booming in this state.

Mine Locators to Be More Careful. CHERNALIS, Wash., July IS.—The case CHERNALIS, Wash., July IS.—The case of Victor Carison and A. Hoofer vs. U. M. Lauman and the heirs of J. G. Cop-ley, which was decided by Superior Judge Miller at Vancouver a few days ago in former at the defendance is resulting in favor of the defendants, is resulting in greater care on the part of holders of mining claims in the St. Helens mining district in Lewis and Cowlitz Counties to see that their locations are legally made. The plaintiffs first discovered the claim and put up a notice but failed to do their assessment work in the required time or properly to complete the lo-cation, with the result that the defend-ants, who made their location later, have secured the property, which is one of the most valuable claims in the St. Helens district.



Following are the transactions at the Oregon Mining Stock Exchange yesterday

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Buffalo Fouts Dredging Co	100.00
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May Queen Mountain View	.02%
Oregon-Colorado	-01%
Riverside	.04
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Counties. \* As there is a bounty of \$2 for each scalp.

it appears that since the act went into effect the amount of warrants drawn on the scalp bounty fund has been \$78,902. The State Treasurer has received only about \$1365 applicable to the payment of scalp bounty warrants. Of this he has paid out \$520, leaving about \$345 on hand.

The new Marion County Court purposes in inaugurate some new methods in the building of bridges, the object of which is to reduce the cost of bridges by doing more permanent work. County Judge Scott said today that the recent inspec-

Iton of bridges discloses that a great sav-ing can be effected by making fills at the approaches, instead of putting in pling and making the approaches of lumber. He finds that in some cases the fills can be made to extend half the length of be made to extend half the length of the bridge. They can be made durable, will not easily get out of repair, and the cost in the first instance will not exceed the cost of building the bridge over the same space.

Gilson Byron, the man who stole Ben Irving's bicycle and was captured at Al-bany, pleaded guilty this morning before Recorder Judah, and was sentenced to three months in the county jail.

Secretary of State Dunbar has compiled an official directory of state officers, state boards, commissions, schools and colleges, state institutions, Circuit Judges, District Attorneys and county officers, for the purpose of supplying all those desiring the information they contain.

The Supreme Court has set cases for

June 23-Stiles vs. McGee. June 33-Stiles vs. McGee. June 34-Emerson vs. Oywhee Ditch Company, and Mattis vs. Hoamer. June 35-McFadden vs. Swinerton, Jones

sune 20-match adden vs. Swinriton, Jones vs. Adams, and State ex rel. Moore. June 20-Brand vs. Multhomah County et al., and Shannen vs. Portland. The Supreme Court today made an or-der granting till the 21th of July to serve and file the abstract in the case of the City of Pertland reamonder or Mac the City of Portland, respondent vs. Mary W. Gaston, appellant; also respondent in the case of Lulu P. Currey, respondent, vs. W. F. Butcher et al., appellants, has 30 days more in which to file a petition for rehearing.

### MORE DAWSON GOLD DUST.

Steamer Outch Brought \$300,006-Smallpox Reported. VANCOUVER, B. C., July 18.-The steamer Cutch arrived here today from Skagway, bringing the istgest gold ship-ment received in Vancouver this season from the North. There was \$300,000 in rold dust on heard basides a large gold dust on board, besides a large amount in deafts. The majority of the 50 passengers brought large packages of gold some of more weight than one could carry off the boat unalded. There were no very wealthy winners of the yellow métal, but there was a fair dis-

The principal news from Dawson is that .02 107.50 .05% a dozen cases of smallpox have broken out there. The disease has been preva-ient recently at Nome and people are supposed to have carried the infection from the beach fields to Dawson.

Insane Foreman Committed Suicide. WALLACE, Idaho, July 18.-Night Fore-man Harris, of the Coeur d'Alene Hy-draulle Company's works, at Murray, com-mitted suicide this morning by shooiing himself through the head. Temporary in-sanity is the supposed cause. He was 20 years of age, and unmarried. His parents live at Breckenridge, Colo. .05% .08

much less, and the farmer would reap the benefit. The patriotic programme was opened



Me likee all American girls-all pretty.

Cenon Royes Fencaliro, who came from the Philippines with the Washington Volunteers, and Manuel Robles, who came home with the Oregon Regiment, are both in attendance at the Chaufunque assembly. Prencairo is half Span-ish and half Filipino: Robles a full-blooded Filipine Rock The and mail Filipino, Kooks a full-blooded Filipino. Both are about 15 years old. They are being educated at the Indian Training School at Chemawa. They find their surround-ings there congenial and learn rapidly. Fen-caliro is a member of the Chemawa Band, is talkative and surceptible and very popular with the girls. Both excite much interest.

this afternoon with selections by the Che-

mawa hand, a baritone solo by F. E. Vrooman and National hymns led by the Chautauqua chorus, Company A, Third Regiment, was present in a body, as well as many members of the G. A. R. and Relief Corps; also Spanish war veterans. Congressman Thomas H. Tongue, who spoke for fully an hour, made the open-ing address. He scored the wealthy, the

educated and all others who shirked the duty of citizenship in unmeasured terms, He paid his respects to the Civil War and the Spanish War veterans, and compli-mented them for their patriotism. He also called attention to the Christian mis-sionaries in China, who must be protected while obeying the injunction of the Mas-ter to go into all the earth. The following extracts are taken from the address:

"Tes, there is a threatening cloud in the East. It is not slone in China, yet the wrongs that have been perpetrated in China can be purjahed adoquately only by the most improved weapons of modern warfare in the hands of the most courageous and valiant of modern soldiers. But more threatening than China, a dark-

er cloud than that of the Mongolian, is to the north of China, on the steppes and mountains and plains of Russia. Who knows but the time is coming, that it is almost here, when modern civilization, the civilization of Europe and of America, the civilization of the Teuton, the Celt, the Saxon, may have to combine for existence

against the combined powers of the Cos- Olympia

rector W. H. Boyer. There were about 40 volces in the well-trained chorus, and the parts were sustained in an excellent way, receiving enthusiastic applause. The violin obligato by Miss C. Barker, a pupil of that it would not 3 per cent on the invest-ment from tolls within three years, as 4,000,000 tons of commerce would pass Spitzer, was highly complimented. ard and Hadril.

Following is the complete programme

for tomorrow: 8 to 11-Schools and classes. 11-Deaf-mute morning. Programme arranged

by the superintendent. 1:20-Grand march through golden gate. Or-heatra. Chautanqua chorus. Lecture, "High-r Education," President Frank Strong. Pre-sentation of diplomas.

8.30-Baseball, Oregon City vs. Chemawa. 5-C. L. S. C. Alumni, Mrs. C. H. Dye, pres

1:30-Orchestral concert.

5-Chorus. Reading. Professor C. E. Kemp. Solo, Miss Ella Hoberg. T. M. C. A. evening. Triple bar work. Juggling. Benjamin Beno, the great trick and sinck-

wire artist, will give a special exhibition, will perform on the flying trapeze. , and

#### Baker City's Water Rights.

BAKER CITY, Or., July 18.-The City Council at a meeting last night took up the notes for the purchase of the water right at the head of the proposed gravity water system on Elk Creek. ndred and sixty acres of land, on which It is located, was authorized to be pursed for \$450.

Lincoln County Shingle Mill Burned. TOLEDO, Or., July 18.-At an early hour Tuesday morning the shingle mill of O. R. Altree, on Drift Creek, 11 miles southenst of this place, was totally de-stroyed by fire. Loss, about \$1500; no insurance. The origin of the fire is thought to have been incendiary.

#### Fishermen's Strike Settled.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 18.-The fish-srmen's strike, which has stopped all work for two weeks on the Frazer River, was practically settled this afternoon by the canners agreeing to pay a maximum of 20 cents and a minimum of 15 cents per fish for the season.

Garonne Chartered by Government. TACOMA, Wash., July 18 .- The steam ship Garonne was chartered tonight by the United States, and will be used to carry supplies or troops to Manila or China

Chicago Brickmakers Compromise. CHICAGO, July 18.-The executive boards of the Illinois Brick Company, epresenting practically all the brick manufacturers in Cook County, and the Brick-makers' Alliance have signed a three years' agreement. The agreement was a compromise, as the terms give the manu-facturers the privilege of hiring whom they please, while the sympathetic strike question remains about as before. The agreement goes into effect on July 23. It provides for the arbitration of all differ-ences by a board composed of three mem-bers of the alliance and three manufac-

bers of the alliance and three manufac turers, the six to choose a seventh. It also provides that in case of difference, work will continue until the arbitration board gives its decision

The wage scale is practically the same as that in the agreement of 1899. Eight hours constitute a day's work, as in the old agreement. The signing of the agr ment removed the danger of a strike that seemed almost certain,

A dog-poisoner is at mischlef again in

from Liverpool. Southampton, July 18.—Sailed-Grosser Kurfurst, from Bramen for New York. Liverpool, July 18.—Sailed-Columbian, for New York; Michigan, for Boston;

Waesland, for Philadelpia.

Marriage Licenses.

Births.

Deaths.

July 17. Percy Warshawski, age 7 years months, old St. Vincent's Hospital;

diphtheria. July 17. August Sunrock, age 76 years,

Vincent's Hospital; strangulated hernia.

Street-Car Strike at Dallas.

DALLAS, Tex., July 18 -- All the union

employes of the Dallas Consolidated

Street Rallway Company went out at 6 A. M. today: The company secured a

number of new men, who are operating a few of its lines. As yet there has been no trouble. Mayor Cabell has been

Thomas at Manila.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- The Adjutant-

ieneral received a cable message from

New Rallway Project.

REDDING, Cal., July 18 .- A large par-y of rallroad surveyors said to be from

Denver, have arrived at Anderson, near

Drugged by a Swindler.

and its employes.

of navigation for ocean vessels of large size, she has also more than 1000 miles of river transportation to the interior, and is a railroad center for overland and coast lines, therefore controlling the trade and commerce of a section that, like all the rest of the Pacific Coast, needs only population, to outrank in square miles, in quality and variety of products for

the use of the world at large, any one Continental power, save only Russia."

# SCHOOL SHIP IN A CYCLONE.

#### The St. Mary's Has a Rough Experience on the Atlantic.

LISBON, July 18 .- The New York Nauti-cal School ship St. Mary's is undergoing repairs here on account of terrible weather experienced on the passage hither. The St. Mary's left New London, Conn., June 15, with 100 cadets. When three days out she encountered a cyclone, which soon prevented headway, and on Sunday night, June 17, it was necessary to heave to, and so she remained three days. Commander William H. Reeder remained on deck throughout the storm,

Azores. A reckoning taken showed that the ship had been blown 200 miles out of her course, and that he was then off the coast of Virginia. The wind badly strained all the rigging. The intention was to make the Asores for repairs. There was good weather until just off

for two days the vessel labored in a heavy sea, attempting to make shore. Finding this was inadvisable, a course was laid for Lisbon. Off the coast of Spain another storm was encountered and again the St. Mary's hove to for a day and a half. The St. Mary's finally reached Lisbon, 10 days overdus. After making repairs she will start for the Madiserranam

#### NEW STEEL BARKENTINE.

#### Fine Vessel Launched at Port Glas gow for Pacific Coast Trade.

asked to arbitrate between the company

Robert Duncan & Co., Port Glasgow, Scotland, launched on May 30 for San Francisco owners the largest steel four-masted barkentine ever built in the United Kingdom. It is for the lumber trade on the Pacific Coast. The vessel has been named the Alta. The dimensions are 256 feet over all by 44 feet by 19 feet 6 inches molded, with a carrying General MacArthur announcing the arri-val at Manila of the transport Thomas, This vessel left San Francisco, June 16, compromise, as the terms give the manu- capacity of about 1,700,000 feet, board capacity of about 1,700,000 feet, board measurement. The masts are of steel and the yards are long. The lower yard is about 300 feet in length and is also made of steel. It is a substantial craft, being built under special survey, in ac-cordance with British corporation rules. June 22 ahe left the shipyard for Liverpool where a general corporation fully with seven officers and 23 men of the hospital corps and 30 recruits, in com-mand of Major Charles A. Williams, of the Seventeenth Infantry. ol, where a general cargo will be here, and will run lines for a prospective road to Humboldt Bay. The surveyors

#### THE WHALING FLEET.

#### refuse to say what line they repre-Short of Coal and Water, but No but it is said to be the Union Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.-The first news from the whaling fleet that wintered in the ice has been received. The mailnews from the whaling fleet that wintered in the ice has been received. The mail-carrier left Balley Island, January 26. The fleet expects to get out about July 6. The Narwhal apent a month dodering in a dazed condition, after wandering in

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loaded for San Francisco.

Casualties Reported.

The Narwhal spent a month dodging | England for two months, are investigat-

and Kearny, \$5000. and was thrown and his head cut and back badly strained. The fourth day the storm abated, when soll was set for the Joseph A. Boyce, aged 34, Gertrude R. Whitcomb, aged 25; Frank New, 27, Anna Donahue, 28. July 15, girl to the wife of Frank 8. Myers, 450 Ehst Nineteenth street North July 12, girl to the wife of J. K. Duck 506 Mill street.

Fayal, when another storm set in, and

Mediterranean.