# 8

# this city say that the wheat crop in Call-LI TREACHEROUS? hot weather that swept over the state SAID TO BE INTRIGUING WITH

**BUSSIA AND TUAN.** 

# Known to Be the Bitter Opponent of All Foreign Interests - Should Have Been Detained.

NEW YORK, July 20.-A dispatch to the

Tribure from London says: The wildest rumor in point is a story that Russia has been secretly intriguing with Prince Tuan and that L4 Hung Chang is behind these negotiations. The Chinese camarilla the definition of the second will be defined the definition demonstration which has defied the civilized powers will be anxious to create discord among them. Rumors of this kind will be started wherever there is a press writer at a Chinese seahoard credulous enough to cable them to Europe or America. The Caar reigns over Russia and he cannot have rushed into the embrace of a red-handed assassia

The anomalous condition of de facto warfare which has not been legalized by a declaration of war is illustrated by Li Hung Chang's journey northward after a consultation with the British officials at House the second by second by an and a fill Hong Kong. He cannot be regarded as a friend of England, for he has dis-patched black-flag bandits and ruffians to the northward to disturb the peace of the Yangtse region; nor is he a trustworthy peacemaker, since he is known to be a bitter opponent of all foreign inter-ests, yet he is allowed to proceed on his journey to Taku, and probably will pass from the camp of the alles at Tien Tsin to the capital, where he will assume the Governorship of Pe Chi Li during the pe-

Governorship of Pe Chi Li during the pe-riod of foreign invasion. Practical men are asking whether he would not be a more useful peacemaker and negotiator if he were detained on nome vessel of war, and whether the powers can afford to allow him to go inland, where he would be compelled to act with the Empress Dowager and Prince Tunn?

It is not clear that anything is gained by the shallow pretense that the civilized powers are not at war with the Chinese Government, which is either openly di-recting the anti-foreign movement or is utterly unable to control it. There is every reason to believe that the blood-stained camarilla at Pekin has ordered La Hung Chang to Pe Chi Li in order to employ him in setting one foreign power against another, and in breaking concerted action. He will be a diplomatic accessory after the fact, and will be passed through the ailled fleets and camps to the capital, where his head will be cut off if he declines to serve the Government

of assansination. Men who have passed many years in China are utterly hopeless in their com-

nents upon the present situation. They assert that the Manchu dynasty is fight-ing for its life and power, and that it will not spare any effort to set the furious mobs in motion against the foreign con-ressions at Shanghal, Nankin, Han Kow, Cae Foo and other places. Some of the best-informed men favor united action of the powers, by which Nankin shall be proclaimed the capital so the capital can be maintained by the Chinese themselves against the despotic and arrogant Manchu race, but they admit in the next breath that this policy cannot be carried out, since both Russia and Japan will not consent to the degradation of Pekin when each hopes ultimately to occupy and

to hold it permanently. No power, except Japan, apparently knowsits own mind, and, while battalions and naval brigades are going out, there is no settled policy, but a general reluctance to substitute de jure for de facto warfare, and break off diplomatic relations with a government which has virtually decreed the expulsion of foreigners and

the destruction of all allen interests. Sheng is still giving out contradictory messages respecting the Legations, and there are highly imaginative estimates of the strength of the Chinese armies in the field. The real trend of events disclosed by two facts-first, that the Chinese Government is forcing the foreign powers to stand together and fight by its own aggregate action, and, esc-ond, that the powers, while banding to-gether, have their eyes fixed upon

spheres of interest where each must ultimately assume the responsibili

THIEF AND REBEL Russian and other governeminal securi-ties, as well as in those of China, have again unsettled the foreign markets and led to London being a heavy seller of stocks here. The advance in the Bank of Foreign and anter the security of the bank of HOW THEY BESET SOLDIERS AND England rate from 3 to 4 per cent on Thursday, and the shipment of \$2,000,000 gold from New York to Paris points to CITIZENS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

The reactions which were occurring in

a strong tone at the close,

...\$ \$42,795,000 116,751,000 139,169,000 86,450

23, 496, 000 20, 750, 000

9,025,030

8,945,000

7,965,000 6,225,000

6,721,000 5,181,000

6,011,000 6,558,000

8,127,000 2,045,000

749 039

1,830,000

06,888,000

402.000

(633,000

647,000 926,000 1,264 000

572,000

1,269,000 3,096.000

\$05,000 130,000

352.000

481,000

455,000

210.00

481,000

271.03

154,000

296,000 555,000 779,000 221,000

10,150,000

12.7

20.8

49.9 28.9 43.9 2.3 9.6 8.3

17.9

2.5 4.5 122.7 24.1 6.4

.....

9.6

34.3 33.0 41.2

6.0

16.9

30.1 5.5

23.6 61.7 36.5 6.1 9.1

72.8

6.1

 $2.9 \\ 33.1$ 

22.3

1.2

222

45.4 23.2 6.3

2,8 15,5 14,5 42,5 13 13 14 13

10.3

9.0

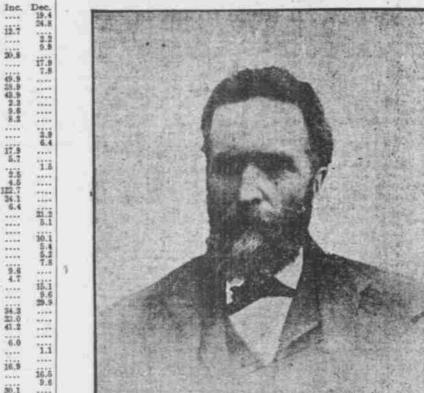
14.1

the fact that Europe is preparing for financial pressure, and will use all means to attract gold from this country. Our Operations of Captain Willis' Company-The Desperate Fight at market is certainly inclined to regard the gold exportations without fear, par-ticularly in view of the large influx of Catubig on Island of Samar.

the metal from Alaska, and the news of beavy specie shipments in progress or in prospect from Australia to San Franhave the ladrones and insurgents all about us, and are out chasing them every day It is recognized that American money ment. As a result of them nearly all staple agricultural products are lower in price, and at the same time a percepor two. It is the same way all over the province. Captain Warrick, with M Company, is at Pampiona. He ran up dance of capital in the country there is no apprehension on the part of Wall street regarding any serious disturbance against a body of insurgents intrenched a few days ago, and although the company gallantly carried the trench, they were unfortunate in losing two men. Corporal Day was killed and Private of money rates, even if European bor-rowings here should assume much greater proportions. The news from Pekin on Gray hadly wounded. His arm was am-putated in the endeavor to save his life, but he died soon afterward. Down at Iriga, where Colonel Dorst has the head-guariers of the Forty-fifth, the native local Fresidente was discovered to be locations with the insurance. He was Friday announcing the safety of the Americans and other Ministers, had a favorable effect on the market at large, and caused advances throughout the list, with Benk Clearings.

plotting with the insurgents. He was report promptly deposed and placed in the guardhouse and another Presidente ap-pointed. Captain Lee captured an in-NEW YORK, July 20.-The following table, complied by Bradstreet, shows the surgent Lieutenant after following him

GALLERY OF NEW MEMBERS OF THE OREGON LEGISLATURE



# C. B. MONTAGUE, A REPRESENTATIVE FROM LINN COUNTY.

C. B. Montague, a Representative from Linn County, was born in Scotland, in the early 30s, and came to the United States nearly 50 years ago, and to the Pacific Coast in 1853, landing in San Francisco, February 5 of that year. He returned to Europe in 1854, for the purpose of taking part in the war of the allied forces against Russis, known as the Crimean war, and served with Sir Colin Campbell's Ninety-third Regiment, Scotch Grays, taking part in the battles of the Alma, Inkerman, Balaklava, and in the slege of Sebastopol. He returned to Oregon in 1858, locating in Marion County. In November, 1861, he enlisted in Captain E. J. Harding's Troop B. First Oregon Cavalry, serving in that regiment for three years. At the close of that service he received an appointment in the Quastermaster's Department, as chief clerk, under Colonei George H. Weeks, U. S. A., lately retired, serving at Vancouver and San Francisco. He was ordered to Alaska with the first expedition sent to that newly acquired territory. In 1807, under command of General Jeff C. Davis, remaining there nearly three years, when he resigned, coming from Sitka to Portland, and thence to Linn County, in 1870, where he has since resided. He was engaged in the mercantile business in Lebanon from 1872 until 1803, during which period he served five terms as Mayor of Lebanon. In 1806 he run for County Clerk of Linn County, and was elected by a small plurality, and in June, 1900, he was elected on the Demo-Peoples ticket as a Representative from Linn County by the largest vote ever given any candidate for that office in Linn County, leading his own ticket by over 100 votes.

12.5

is only about six miles away, and there is fine fishing there. A report has just come to hand of the RIFE guilant defense made by a detachment of the Forty-third Infantry, at Catubig, on the Island of Samar. Catubig was the

southern outpost of the American forces in the northern part of Samar. It was garrisoned by 30 men, under First Llou tenant Joseph Sweeney, who made such a brave stand in the mountains between Catubig and Calbayog, in a fight that lasted from March 5 to March 12. The garrison at Catubig was attacked by

LIBMANAN, P. I., May 17.-We still band of 20 took refuge in the church, and the fighting was continuous for two days, maintained by the Americans without rest or sleep. On the third day the rebels set fire to the church, and the burning roof fell in upon our men. But from behind the ruined walls of the building they continued fighting, and defend-ing their position for three days longer. A large number of the round the church, and the dead lay plied around the church. There was no cessation of the fighting. and the dead bodies lay there till the stench became offensive. This brave band declined time after time to surrender. declined time after time to surrender. A large number of the rebels were killed, and the dead lay plied around the church. report adds that 19 of their number were A Victory at Tayabas.

Major Hartigan, with a battalion of the Thirtieth Infantry, won a brilliant vic-

# 3.9 6.4 1.8 21.2 10.1 5.2 7.8

for several days. The Lieutenant and \$500 with him when captured, All of the American ladies in Nueva Caceres have gone away. It was not considered a safe or desirable place for Maiolas was in command here, and Maiolas was in command here. for several days. The Lieutenant had tory over the insurgents recently in Tay.

this direction, old Boreas dic the best he could under the circumstances. INDIAN EMPIRE'S FATE.

Seattle-Arrived July D-British steam-er Athenian, from Nome. Glasgow, July 26.-Arrived-State of Nebraska, from New York. Southampton, July 20.-Sailed-Kaiser Friederich, for New York. Her Coal Cargo Caught Fire and She Perished at 'Callao.

RICKMER RICKMERS CLEARS WITH

A BIG CARGO.

Strike Will Reduce the Size of This

Month's Fleet-Laguna

Wrecked Again.

The German ship Rickmers Rickmers

cleared yesterday with 111,630 bushels of

wheat, valued at \$64,200. She was dis-patched by Balfour, Guthrie & Co., and

unless there should be a change in the

strike situation, she will probably be the last July ship to get away. This will

spoil the excellent showing which we

promised to have for the first month of the cereal year, but exporters do not seem disposed to rush matters at pres-ent. According to the charters under

salled from London for Portland by way of Port Los Angeles, arrived at the Call-

fornia port last Friday, and will be ready

to sail north again in a few days. The Deccan, which left Hamburg the

same day that the Penthesilea left Lon-

don, has not yet put in an appearance at Portland, but is daily expected. The

Riversdale, from Hamburg, is out 143 days, and there are two or three ballast

ships which are not more than a week

or two distant from the port. The round-the-Horn cargo ships coming this way

have undoubtedly been bucking against

ward-bound fleet home in such good passages. "It's an III wind that blows no-body good," and as more ships were going the other way than were coming in

the winds which were sending the

1011.7

Callao seems to be a hoodoed port for the British ship Indian Empire. This New York. Port Blakeley-Sailed July 19-Earken-This vessel was caught in a gale soon after spilling from there for Portland two years tine Amelia, for Honolulu; bark Santa Rosa, for Payta, Peru. Queenstown, July 20.-Arrived-Cam-pania, from New York, for Liverpool and ago, and narrowly escaped destruction. She put into San Francisco for repairs, and finally reached Portland. A few proceeded. New York, July 20.-Arrived-Lucania, from Liverpool and Queenstown. Havre, July 20.-Arrived-La Gascogne, from New York. months ago she again put into Callao with her coal cargo on fire, and Captain Harrison, of the British bark Senator, which has just loaded lumber at Moodyville, relates the following story of her

"The Indian Empire came salling in under a cloud of canvas, and we all admired her. She had a cargo of coal, and we did not know then that the white fumes were already beginning to come up from below in her. The coal cargo was heated. The master, Captain Allen, hur ried to the agent-he did not want to act on his own responsibility-and asked perlegion to run the yessel on the beach This the agent refused. It might induce the ship, he thought, and anyhow it would cost money. He demurred somewhat, too, to putting water below on the heated coal, for it might spoil the cargo. He wanted to lose nothing. The esitation, however, lost the vessel. "When Captain Allen came back to the

ressel, about 10 o'clock at night, he found the mate on the poop-deck waving a blue light-a signal of distress-and hardly had he stepped on deck when the after hatch blaw up. When the hatch was driven into the air by the splitting coal. which was taking fire then, the sailors took to the boats, and a few minutes later the ship was on fire. All then left her. An attempt was made to save her, a French man-of-war blowing up her cables with dynamite and ende-voring to tow her to the beach. This effort to jut her ashore, though, failed. It seems that the masts went by the board while the war-ship was working her in to the beach. and the broken-off masts anchored the vessel in the bay, where she burned to the water's edge, in front of the town. The agent stood on the roof of one of

Not a stick or spar was saved. In four hours the vessel's iron hull, blistered and

Not a stick or spar was able hours the vessel's iron hull, blistered and bent, alone remained of the Indian Em-pire-a vessel which before the fire was valued at £20,000. There was no insur-valued at £20,000. There was no insur-ter was my stepfather's name. I was about 1½ years old when my mother mar-ried Jester and I went by the name of Alexander Jester until after the war Alexander Jester until after the war closed, when I took up my own name. Respectfully, W. A. HILL."

Cherbourg, July 20 .- Sniled -- Kaiser Friederich, from Hamburg and South-ampton, for New York Kinsale, July 20 .- Passed - Campania, from New York, for Queenstown and Liverpool.

JESTER LOOKED SAD.

fornia this season is going to fall below the estimates made six weeks or tw

months ago. This shortage is said to be due in some localities to several days of

about the time the wheat was what is termed "in the milk." In other sections

an insect worked on the roots of the plant

Three Steamers Withdrawn.

The Santa Fe liners Belgian King and

Thyra, both of which were reported under engagement for loading in the regular Oriental service, have been chartered for

the Government transport business. The Strathgyle, which is also one of the Santa Fe liners, was taken up by the Government at San Francisco, and their line to the far East must be reduced to pretty small proportions by the retire-

Injuries Were Serious.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.-The collier Tellus, which was in collision with the

transport Belgian King, is being rapidly discharged of her cargo. A rough esti-mate by an expert places the damage to the Tellus at \$30,000, while \$10,000 will have to be spent on the Belgian King in re-

pairs. The owners of the Beigian King

here filed a libel suit against the Tellus for salvage in towing the disabled steam-

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

Bailed-Schooner Louis, for San Fran-cisco. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., moderate; wind north; weather clear.

San Francisco, July 20. - Arrived-Schooner Ida McKay, from Gray's Har-bor: schooner 8. Danielson, from Sus-

law: steamer Empire, from Coos Bay;

steamer W. H. Kruger, from Tillamok; steamer Progreso, from Tacoma; steam-er Ohio, from Seattle. Sailed-Schoener

Berwick, for Sluslaw. Tacoma-Arrived July 19-Ship Florence.

Seattle-Arrived July 19-British steam-

London-Sailed July 19-Minneapolis, for

from Honolulu, to load for Honolulu.

ASTORIA, Or., July 20.-Arrived-United States steamer Manzanita, from a cruise.

The

the Government transport business.

ment of so many steamers.

er to this port.

affected the grain.

intil it reduced the sap in the stalks and

Damaging Evidence Against the Old Prisoner.

ST. LOUIS, July 20.-A special to the Post-Dispatch from New London, Mo.,

George W. Roudebush, one of the special examiners of the Pension Bureau, was placed on the stand in the Jester trial today. He identified the certificates and applications for pension made by Alexander Jester, alias W. A. Hill. B. F. Wilkins, of Norman, Okla., Clerk of the Second District Court, testified that he knew the prisoner as W. A. Hill and he answisted him in getting a pension and also a divorce. When first arrested at Shawnee, Okla., Jester claimed he was not Alexander Jester, who traveled through Kansas and Missouri with Gil-

bert W. Gates. Attorneys for the prisoner made a fight to keep out the pension papers, as they prove conclusively that Jester has been known under two names. The Judge ad-mitted the evidence, and the letters Jes-

ter had written to the Pension Depart-ment and the application he made were read. It was a decided victory for the

showing less notable increases both in gross and not returns. An increased cost of repairs, betterbank clearings at the principal cities for ments, fuel and wages are unitedly re-sponsible for this latter feature, because gross receipts for later periods reported the week ended July 19, with the per-centage of increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last show continued though small gains. Hog products have gone lower with corn, as has also wheat, in which conyear New York ... Boston .... tinued liquidation has been noted, with the result of inducing partial returns of the export inquiry banished from the mar-Chicago ..... Philadelphia Pittsburg Baltimore San Francisco Cincinnati ket by the recent heavy rise. On the basis of a crop of 550,000,000 bushels, the suitlook is that an export of 122,000,000 to Kansas City New Orleans Minneapolis

Detroit

Buffalo

Omaha

ouisville . rovidence

filwaukee

Paul

Indianapolis

Savannah Denver Hartford

Memphis

Atlanta

Washington

New Haven

ewester

Los Angeles Norfolk

Des Molnes

Anghamton Lexington, Ky.... Incksonville, Fla...

Canton, O. Springfield, O. Fargo, N. D. Slour Falls, S. D., Hastings, Neb. ... Fremont, Neb. ... Deventort

Davenport .....

hattanooga Bockford, 111.

Peoria .... Rochester

0.

incourse bushels will be possible without reducing the visible and farm supplies materially from the totals estimated on July 1

**KEYNOTE OF THE TRADE** 

IMPROVED CROP CONDITIONS ARE

THE GREAT FACTORS.

Beginning of Fall Trade Noticed in

the West-Iron and Steel Lower

-Week's Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, July 20 .-- Bradstreet's to-

Improved crop conditions furnish the

keyhole of the trade and price move-

price, and at the same time a percep-tible livening up of demand for Fall de-livery is noted in the West, Northwest

and South. The beginning of Fall trade is consequently more clearly visible in the sections mentioned, while at the

East the markets are slow to experi-ence this improvement and are conse-

quently reasonably dull. Bank clearings

as yet fall to reflect any perceptible im-provement in distribution, and railway

earnings, though of large volume, are, owing to comparisons being made with exceptionally good results last year.

rrow will say:

Jury 2. Iron and steel prices are evidently scraping on bottom, if reports from lead-ing centers of cost of raw material and wages are correct. Bessemer pig at Pitts-burg is on a \$17 basis, with billets at \$20 against respectively \$20 and \$35 a year ago, so that much of the "boom" prices have been cut. Eastern and Southern iron markets are lower than a week ago, No. 1 Northern foundry being off \$1 per ton and low-grade Southern iron is accumuana now-grade commern ion is accumu-lating. A favorable feature is the in-ereasing number of inquiries from Eu-rope. Boft coal is going abroad too. a cargo leaving for London shortly. Tin is cornered locally and higher on the week, while copper is finer. Anthracite coal is steady and confidence in future Atlanta Sait Lake City.... Springfield, Mass. Fort Worth Portland, Me. Portland, Or. St. Joseph prices is notable.

The textile situation is a mixed one. The textile situation is a mixed one. Present prices for raw cotton and finish-ed material do not harmonize. Chinese troubles have checked export trade in brown cottons and a Summer shut-down of mills producing these goods and print

An encouraging feature of the wool mar-ket is the rather better inquiry for raw wool at Boston, but manufacturing will not apparently do much until the lightashville Wilmington, Del., Fall River Grand Rapids Augusta, Ga. .... Loweli ..... Dayton, O. ..... leattle weight senson opens. Advices from the London sales are that that market has regained most of the loss shown early in the season.

Wheat, including flour, shipments, for the week, aggregate 3,029,361 bushels Tacoma Spokane Bloux City New Redford Knoxville, Tenn. Topeka Birmingham Wichlia against 2,829,910 bushels last week, 2,408,-073 bushels in the corresponding week of 1899, 2,302,409 bushels in 1896, 1,978,828 bushels in 1897, and 2,072,780 bushels in 1896. From July 1 to date this season wheat exports are 8,878,123 bushels against 10,-430,800 bushels last season and 7,942,908 bushels in 1898-99,

Business failures for the week number 202 against 221 last week, 174 in this week a year ago, 188 in 1896, 220 in 1897 and 290 in 1896.

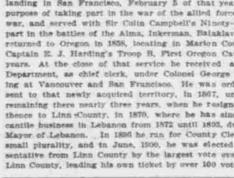
Canadian failures for the week number 25 as compared with 19 in this week a Near ago.

# MIDSUMMER TRADE.

Lumber and Iron Are Suffering From Light Demand.

Evansville Springfield, Ill... Little Rock NEW YORK, July 20.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will say: The midsummer vacation has already

Youngstown, O. .. iets who gave it a



60.1 11. 11 10.5

eek or two," but there are few signs to indicate its probable duration. The compact of lake ore producers, in order to sell standard beasemer ore below \$5.50 at lower lake ports this year, with coke held at \$2.50, much lessens the probabil-ity that the market will wait for Bessemer pig to go far below \$15, and some increased buying already appears by makers of implements not as yet in season contracts, but bought to give hope. Not much beyond waiting is possible until wages for the coming year can be settled.

The same extensive building strikes which have cut off the use of much structural steel have also prevented a vast use of lumber, which was, like iron. extraordinarily advanced in prices. The Eastern association tried without avail to hold prices, and the North Carolina association caused extensive curtailment of output, while the Lake association two weeks ago resolved to maintain prices, but the need of the market does not appear. When cotton had been easily held above 10 cents and then had dropped sharply, a Liverpool speculator sgain showed how easily Americans are induced to accept higher prices for the quantity they have left for sale.

The dry-goods market, quite embar-rassed at the best, is not helped by such vugaries, and the closing of important mills was the more meritorious because it gave occasion at the end of a session with an over-supply here both of goods and material, to rest until Europeans have settled their affairs. Without formal agreement the woolen industry adopted in part the same course. Many mills have stopped or reduced force, so that experts believe that less than half the capacity is now at work, because the nature of the next season's demand does not yet ap-pear. There has resulted more willingness to sell wool, especially where ware-houses are not plenty, and prices average fully 2 cents lower than in February, but dealers are inquiring more earnestly just now to find out what goods they can sell than where they can get materials.

Further important changes, the exact nature of which may not be fully reported, are appearing in the heavy de-cline of packer hides at Chicago, ranging from ½ to ½ cent, with sales said to be from 40,000 to 50,000, and also in heavy ales of leather to manufacturers. The sharp fall of 2 cents in wheat and

i cents in corn appears to reflect public conclusions, after hearing much evi-dence, official and unofficial, regarding the extent of injury to the grains. The shipments go on at a quiet and moderate pace, in three weeks from Atlantic ports 5,661,501 bushels of wheat, flour included, against 6,565,383 last year; from Pucific ports, 1,691,597 bushels, against 1,278,648 last year, and corn 8,620,563 bush-

els, against 5,289,869 last year. Failures for the week have been 221 in the United States, against 145 last year, and 27 in Canada, against 23 last year.

# THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

# Trouble in China Is the Overshad-

Totals, U. 8.....\$1,471,651,000 Dutside N. Y...... 625,965,000 25.6 Hamilton St. John, N. B..... Vancouver Victoria 750,000 899,000 1,049,000 755,000 24.9 29.3 9.2 Totals .....

# DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

# Real Estate Transfers.

Real Estate Transfers. William M. Ladi and wife to Nathan Rybert, lot at Tweenty-first and Wil-son streets, July 18. Laure A. Buckman and A. H. Buck-man to Arma Van Renseelner, cast % of lois 5 and 6 block 25, East Portland, July 12. Ernst Jean Baptlet to J. J. O'Con-nor. lots 5 and 6 block 5, Germania addition, June 20, 1899. J. J. O'Connor and wife to Robert L. Policck, lots 5 and 6, block 5, Germania addition, June 15. Lille Acker to B. B. Acker, lots 4, 5, 6, 12, 14 and 15, block 5, Mor-gan's addition to Glenhaven Park, July 20 Anna R. Hannee to L. J. Edmonds, lot 16 block 22, Sunnyside, July 19. T. J. Lucy et ux to John F. Lucr, Int 1, block 1, Hawthorne Place ad-dition, May 2 A. B. Manley to Joseph John Price, lot 6 sand all that part of lot 5 north of the dividing line soparating the donation land claim of Jacob Wheeler and William Trving In block 199, Holloday's addition, July 3. O. Walrath et ux, to Sarah E. \$ 850 1250 258

39 J. O. Walrath et uz. to Sarah E. Hunten, northeast ¼ of 4 acres be-ginning at northwest corner of noutheast ¼ of southeast ¼ of sec-tion it township 1 north, range 1 east July 10 Franklin R. Anson and wife to John F. Hawkes, block 25 Sullivan's ad-Glion, subject to \$1500 mortgage, June 39

Building Permit.

# A. Kreegan, cottage, Beech street, be-tween East Sixth and East Seventh, \$55.

Birth. July 12, boy to the wife of James W. McHolland, 674 East Ninetcenth street. Deaths.

July 18, Anderson Ragedale, age 46 years, County Host' al, acute manin. July 20, edizabeth H. Durgin, age 65 years 5 months, 214 Thirteenth street,

cute gastritis. July 19. Charles Van Campen, age 1 year, 174% Third street, cholera infantum. July 28. De'ora Mabel Root, age 4 years 4 months, 505 Gantenbeln avenue, et colitis

July 19, Violet Betz, age 8 months, 212 Sellwood street, cholera infantum.

# Contagious Diseases. Jennie Corletta, aged 5 years, Mill, be-tween Water and Front streets, diph-

theria. Son of Mrs. Augustine, 3% Carruthers street, diphtheria.

LOOKING FOR A COOL PLACE?

owing Factor. NEW YORK, July 20.-Bradstreet's ra-view of the New York stock market to-morrow will say: The stock market has been strong. In the face of duliness and of the Chinese situation and other adverse factors of ex-ternal origin. The renewal of gold ex-ternal origin. The state the city. Cool groves, magnifi-tormance, all free. Renewal the time, 9:30 A. M. Sunday. Union depot.

6.5 lost his two men I started out with 50 .... soldiers, and five police, 35 of them .... mounted. We carried two days' rations mounted, we carried two days rations and scouled the country south and west of Libmanan. It was a general move-ment, ordered by General Bell, with ex-peditions from Pamplona, Pasacao and Libmanan. Near Bicol, a small village on the river, we found the trails set with traps to shoot sharp-pointed bamboo ar-rows. A small string is stretched across the trail, which, if you strike with your foot, springs the trap. They were set in thick brush and were very numerous. We found and cut 40 or 50 of them. In the evening of the first day we were fired upon from a hilltop by five or six rifles. We returned a hot fire and charged the hill, but the insurgents vamoused. The next day, as we were skirting the hills southwest of Libmanan we saw some in-surgents at a distance. They were just vanishing into the coconnut trees which line the river bank. I sent the dismount-ed men to the right and the cavalry to the left, thinking to hem them in on the river bank. The cavalry got there first, and completely surprised them, while and completely surplueed them, what they were raiding a native ranch. The women and children were screaming and holding up pictures of the Virgin Mary for protection. The men of the ranch had their hands tied behind them. We killed three of the rascals, one of them, an of-ficer. He had a revolver and a dagger, but threw the revolver away, presumably into the river, as we were unable to find it. The ---ople were grate.u: for their rescue, cooked rice and chickens for the men and came into Libmanan with us. Insurgents Murder Prisoners.

On May 10 word came in that the in-surgents had selzed, bound and carried sway 10 men, who were hauling rice to town. It was too late to start that day. The next morning early, however, taking the mounted detachment and five police, started after them. At Cabusao we found one of the men who had escaped from the insurgents. He reported that five of the prisoners had been killed, Using him as a guide, we followed the insurgents up the river and captured five insurgents up the river and captured five of their ponies, which they had concealed in a thicket, but could not find the in-surgents. In the dark and dense under-brush of the jungle, we discovered the mangied bodies of the poor natives. There were five of them. All had their hands their body the set at the their hands lied behind them and all had their throats cut. The head of one was cut en-tirely off. Turning from the ghastly sight we destroyed their quarters, with a large storehouse of palay and returned.

The insurgents sent in a report the other day that badly frightened the Pres-idente and many other natives. It was to idente and many other natives. It was to the effect that 1000 insurgents from Ca-busa and an equal number from across the river would attack Libmanan during the night. We didn't credit the report. Nevertheless, we made preparations to receive them, and if they had come they receive them, shown that they had been would have known that they had been to a fight after it was over. Afterwards it was ascertained that they were circulating these reports in many of the garri-soned towns for the purpose of alarming the people and the troops.

the people and the troops. We get fine fish here, besides crabs, shrimps, etc. There are many varieties of fish, and they are all good enting. We or man, and they are all good enting. We get fine pompano for 20 cents Mexican, than which there are few better fish that swim, as far as eating is concerned. Toothsome shrimps are only 5 cents a dozen, Mexican. Everybody ests fish, and they are all very healthful in this cli-mate. Many of the Schemmer and the scheme last few days, and the market seemed more disposed to pay attention to the grave international complications which may result from the trouble in China. "Heavens bless him! He showed con-fidence in me when the clouds were dark and threatening." "In what way?" "He lent me an umbrella."-Tit Bita.

deemed his position unapproachable. The ance, and both ship and cargo were a Americans climbed the mountain on a total loss. The hull was afterwards fitted dark night, surprised the rebel camp, killed 28 of them, wounded 71, captured

40 rifles and 129 bolos. The rebel Gen-eral, who, besides being a bloodthirsty ruffian, was also a coward, jumped out of the window of his quarters and fied at the first fire. All his personal effects, his doned off Crescent City.

correspondence and official papers were secured, containing much valuable infor-mation. This action received official ashore at Tillamook several weeks ago. mention and praise from Generals Schwan and Wheaton. General Summers' old orderly and mu-last week, and in tow of the steamer W. stcian, Purdy, did not go with the For-tieth to Mindanao, as expected. He is now conducting an army canteen at Nueva Caceres, and is making money

Cebu, as well as here, the same system of guerrilla warfare is being waged. A great many insurgents have been killed within the past month, with slight losses ing that port yesterday morning. The for the Americans. But they still persist in harassing and attacking weak posts and convoys, and it will probably be some time before this guerrilla warfare can be stopped. They are fighting in Indian style, separating into small bands and round the ocean. uniting again when occasion requires. CAPTAIN PERCY WILLIS, Forty-fifth Infantry, U. S. V.

Pacte Scalers Combine.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 20.-The sealers have just formed a joint stock company, and will control fi schooners now in the business. They have a capital of \$500,000. Their object is to regulate wages and keep

up the price of skins. News received from Ottawa says the Russian Government will compensate Ca-nadians as well as Americans whose schoaners were seized by that government in 1893.

# LAGUNA WRECKED AGAIN.

After the expenditure of considerable labor and money, the craft was floated Last week, and in tow of the steamer W. H. Kruger started for San Francisco last Sunday for permanent repairs. Yes-teriay the Merchants' Exchange received advices stating that the Kruger lost her fast. There is a scarcity of news from Mindanao. No one seems to know what is going on there. In Northern Luzon, Panay, Samar and In Sorthern Luzon, Panay, Samar and ing that port yesterday morning. The Laguna, when she was finally hauled off the spit where she had rested for so long, was reported to be in fairly good

NEW YORK, July 20.-Secretary H. T. Bridgeman, of the Peary Arctic Club, of this city, received a message from Cap-tain Bartlett, of Sydney, C. B., to the effect that the Windward was just leaving port for Etah, North Greenland, headquarters of the Peary expedition, and that all on board are well. The Windward left this port July 12 with pro-visions and munitions for the Peary bedreather headquarters.

Wheat Crop Short. STOCKTON, Cal., July 20.-Experts in

Respectfully, W. A. HILL." Taken in connection with a divorce suit in Oklahoma, it appears from the pension papers read that Jester was married to Della H. Jester probably in the '10s. She went to Kansas and died in 1878. However, June 18, 1870, Jester swears he was married in Texas to Julia Reynolds, who bore him three children. From her he secured a divorce at Sher-man, Okla., November 24, 1894. May 24, 1896, he was married to Margaret E. Brown. In a series of questions submitted to Jester by H. Clay Evans, the Com-missioner of Pensions, Jester claimed that he had three children, while in fact he had at least eight at the time the

statement was made. In the same series of questions he made mention of only one wife, while the court records show him married three times, at least.

J. E. Roark, W. S. Copp and Charles Bates, of Denton, Tex., testified that they knew Jester in Texas under the name of William Hill.

Archhishop Kenne's Appointment. NEW YORK, July 20.-A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Rome says: The appointment to the Archbishopric of Duhuque of Archbishop Kenne, former rector of the Catholic University at Washington, is confirmed by the Pope. Arch-bishop Katzer, of Milwaukee, sent a

strong letter in opposition to the ap-pointment. It was the most violent epistie ever received at the Vaticun. Archbishop Keane is now at Brussels under treatment for his eyes. He will come immediately to Rome and as quickly return to the United States, where he will take possession of the See. This appoint ment is the fastest on record, coming only six weeks after his parks was was one take and hourdain. A funny thing happened as they were ferrying back across Meadow Lake. The venison was on the a notion to jump off the ferry. George was holding the horse and let go his hold. The animal swam the full width of the only six weeks after his name was presented.

ministration. This was illustrated by Mr. Broderick's admission that the Consul-General at Shanghai had been empowered to give assurances of British support to the Viceroys in the Yangtse region.

A Soldier's Letter. MANILA, P. I., June 20,-(To the Edi-tor.)-Today I found a piece of paper that had been blown up against some brush, and to my surprise and delight it was a sheet from a February number of the Weekly Oregonian. Oregon is my native state. I lived most of the time in Crook and Wasco. I belong to the Lowe Scouts, at present being a civilian scout,

Just now things are quiet, with occa-sionally some fighting. The rainy sea-son has set in.

There are two more Oregon scouts fmt the Philippines, and they, like myself, are about worn out and want to get back to good old Oregon again. We will come home next year. I might mention that James Harrington

was an Oregon boy, from Eugene. I think they made him chief of scouts of the Phil-ippines. He was shot and killed in Sam Isidro last Spring. He was very brave, and was at the head of the advance all the time.

Please send me an Oregonian, if 18 would not be a trouble to you. JAT P. HUGHES.

> A Horse's Misadventure. McMinnville Reporter.

Sunday was the first day of the open season for deer. Fred Hibbs, Ed Tyler, Matt Redmond and George Snyder suc-ceeded in Milling two in the vicinity of Baid Mountain. A funny thing happened

lake and brought the venison safely to camp.

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The Windward Leaves