## BOISE'S NEW BUILDINGS

PRIVATE IMPROVEMENTS TO COST \$127,800 UNDER WAY.

A \$300,000 Government Building-These Structures Mark Substantial Progress of the Town.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 15.—Boise has never had a boom. Its growth has always been uniform and steady. But when the actual mount of building is looked into the agamount of sulfding is looked into the aggregate is surprising. The total value of all buildings now actually in course of spection in this city, exclusive of the United States Government building, is \$155,000. Of these, \$20,500 is represented by it residences; \$91,500 in four business blocks, and \$30,000 in the new Episconess. pai Cathedral. The United States Gov-ernment building will cost \$109,000 when completed. The original appropriation was \$250,000, but all bids submitted on the was psecious part at non-summered at sepians specified exceeded that amount, so the lidaho delegation in Congress has set about obtaining an additional \$100,000, which will undoubtedly be secured.

The lidanha Hotel, which is being erected at the corner of Tenth and Main betcht.

streets, will be five stories in height, and will contain 110 rooms. The cost of this building will be approximately \$70,000, and the hotel, when erected, will be a credit to the city. When completed it will occupy a space of \$32100 feet. It is will occupy a space of mains rect it is made of pressed brick, and will be a very handsome structure. The hotel is being built by a joint stock company, of which John McMillan is president, Robert Aikman vice-president, and J. B. Morris secretary. John Gage, who was one of the managers of the old Overland for a number of the present of the cold overland for a number of the cold overland for a number of the cold of the managers of the cold overland for a number overland for a number of the cold overland for a number overland for a number of the cold overland for a number of the cold overland for a number of the cold overland for a number of the her of years, will be the manager of this hotel when it is opened for business. The Episcopal Cathedral is a beautiful building of stone, at the corner of Eighth

and State streets, occupying 80x120 feet, and about 30 feet in height, exclusive of the beirry. The trustees of the church expect it to cost about \$20,000.

The Bank of Commerce is erecting a new building on Main street, about 50x50 feet. There are two storerooms below, one of which will be occupied as a banking-room. Above stairs, the building is divided into il excellently arranged officerooms. This will be a great addition to the office apartments of the city. The

the office apartments of the city, the cost will probably be \$15,000.

J. A. Pack, the assayer, is erecting a new building on Idaho street. This will be 50x90 feet in size, and will have a large double storeroom on the first floor, while the second floor will be utilized as office-rooms. There are 15 rooms on this floor. The building will be heated with natural hot water, and will have all the modern improvements. The cost will be

Another new block is the Montandon building, at 62 Main street. This will be made of brick and will be of about the same size and description as the Bell Telephone building, at the side of which This will It stands. The cost will approximate \$5000.

Among the many new residences which are being erected in the city is one on Warm Springs avenue. This residence will include some it rooms, exclusive of the capacious and well-appointed base-ment. It will be two stories in height and will have large, roomy verandas on every side. It has all the modern im-provements, and the cost will probably be \$3000. Bishop Funston, of the Episco-

pai Church, is repairing and remodeling his house at the corner of Second and Idaho streets, the entire place being veneered with stone. A cupola is being added, rooms rearranged, and other im-provements being made. The total cost will be about \$2500.

A fine seven-room cottage is being erected at the corner of Eleventh and Hays streets by W. E. Pierce, president of the Chamber of Commerce. It will be modern in all respects, and will prob-

W. C. Kerr, the implement dealer, has just started a new residence at the cor-ner of Eleventh and Fort streets. It will be a modern cottage, containing six rooms, and will cost about \$2000.

H. Vernon is erecting a two-story, seven-room cottage at the corner of Ninth and Ada streets, at a cost of \$1500. John McConnell is having a seven-room, two-story brick residence erected on Hays street, between Tenth and Eleventh, to cost \$1500. Julius Huterman has recently come here from Colorado, and, being unable to find a house, was forced to build. He is erecting a home on South Tenth street, which will cost him about \$1000. It contains four rooms, with closets and pantry. Gus Tomiln is building a small house on the corner of Jeffe First, which will cost him \$800 tains six rooms, and is a story and a half structure.

## THE INTERMOUNTAIN FAIR.

Best Prospect for Grand Success That Idaho Ever Had.

BOUSE, Idaho, Aug. 18.—The Idaho In-ermountain Pair will be held October 8 to II, inclusive, in this city. starts in out of debt this year for the first time in its existence, and the board of directors are in a position to make this the most successful and the grandest fair in the history of the state. The fair will have full exhibits from every county in the state along agricul-tural, horticultural, livestock, mining and all industrial lines. The premiums in all classes of exhibits have been increased about 50 per cent above the premiums oflast year, and secretary Bogart states that nearly every county in dato will be fully represented—a state of af-fairs unprecedented in the history of the fair. The Oregon Short Line Railroad and the O. R. & N. Co. have each granted free rates for all exhibits to and from

piete ever given at the fair, the premiums being \$10,000 double those of last year. It cted that all the promin men of the Northwest will be here at that time. A circuit of racing meets has been organized, which includes Sacramento, Cal.; Salem, Or.; North Yakiman, Wash; Vancouver, British Columbia and Boise. It will be ob-served that Boise is the last point on this circuit, and it will undoubtedly have all the best racers of the previous meetings, as well as several of the best from the Salt Lake and Butte meets, which are held previous to the one here. The management, has arranged for a

programme of outside attractions, which ght to be a great drawing feature for e fair. There will be a one-ring circus re, which will give exhibitions daily entire week. A first-class vaudeville show has been secured, as well as DeArmo, the great trapege wonc, who has been showing at various acre on the Pacific Coast. There will plenty of music during the fair, several cornet bands having been secured for the occusion. There will also be a co port each aftern leading music-houses and musicians of the city, both vocal and instrumental. A Chinese band of 15 pleces has also been

fuir has been running for s years, and has generally closed its sea-son with a large and well-defined deficit In its treasury, but the association starts out this year free of debt. The fair last year not only was self-sustaining, but it met about \$500 of obligations due by the

The association is formed in the following manter: A canvass of the local busi-ness houses is made each Summer for each subscriptions, and stock is issued to each subscriber for the amount of his subscription, the subscribers thus be ing stockholders of the association. The members then hold an annual meeting, at which each subscriber has one vote, regardless of the amount of stock held, and a board of H directors is chosen, which has active charge of the affairs of the association. Of the board this year, John McMillan is president, Tom Davis to make an advance of 10 per cent.

vice-president, J. S. Bogart secretary and J. D. Springer treasurer.
This year 1500 in stock has been subscribed by the City of Boise. In addition to the \$5000 thus obtained from the sale of stock, the rest of the expenses of the exposition are met by gate

penses of the exposition are met by gate receipts, sale of privileges, etc. The total expenses of the fair this year will be about \$30,000. None of the officers receive a salary for their work. The fair this year starts off under the jost favorable auspices, and bids fair to be the most successful in the history of the organization. Even in the past, when the association was losing money, it paid its premiums in full by borrowing. And this year, with the association starting in out of debt, there is every reason to believe that premiums will be paid in full and the association will come out with money in the bank, besides giving the people of Idabo an exhibit that will be a standing advertisement of

the resources of our commonwealth. Boise School Teacher Dead. BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 38. — Word has been received here that Mrs. W. E. Doty, principal of the Lincoln School, of this city, died at Cloverdale, Cal., Saturday, August 11, where she had been spending her vacation, with her husband, he being engaged in business there. The cause of her death is not stated. The cause

PUNISHMENT FOR A CHINAMAN. Citizens Indignant at His Treatment

of Rancher's Daughter. ASHLAND, Or., Aug. 13.—Northern Call-fornia is greatly excited over the run-ning of a Chinaman named Ah Wing, the cook of H. Messner's Western Union Telegraph repairing crew, out of Edge-wood, and the causes leading to it, Near where the crew were working is located the home of a farm laborer named Bas-sett, who was working at some distance soft, who was working at some distance sett, who was working at some distance from home as a harvest hand, He left his 16-year-eld daughter and a younger boy at home in charge of the house. Ah Wing, noticing the children slone, gained admission to the home on a pretense and made base proposals to the girl, who, becoming alarmed, sent her young brother to a neighbor's house for assistance. The Chinaman, becoming alarmed, fied to a near-by Chinese camp. The neighbor's wife hurried to the assistance of the childen, and, learning the story of the Chinaman's proposals, in-formed her husband, who gathered a number of men of the town and went to the Chinese camp with the girl. Chinamen were found there, one of whom she identified as the one who had been in her home. The white men immediate-ly proceeded to mete our punishment to Ah Wing. He was beaten without mercy. his queue was cut off and he was driven south on the railroad track by the in-furlated citizens, his face a bruised and bleeding mass of flesh, and he howling with pain and fright. Only the fact that the news had not been spread long or far prevented the Chinaman from being

A HUCKLEBERRY RECORD. A La Grande Family Has Picked and

Marketed 350 Gallons. LA GRANDE, Aug. 19.—One family, that of Joseph Clark, of this place, has disposed of 559 gallons of huckleberries this season. Yesterday they brought down 55 gallons, which were promptly sold. The price was 50 cents per gallon. The later price was 60 cents per gallon. The later pickings will be sent to Baker City, where \$1 per gallon is being paid. The berries this year are of excellent quality.

Grand Ronde wheat is moving slowly, Grand Ronde wheat is moving slowly, most of the farmers preferring to hold for better prices. The local mills are making some purchases, but little is going to outside buyers. The quotations in La Grande are: Club, 43½c; Bluestem and Fortyfold, 45c. One sale of white oats was made yesterday at a fancy price, which is not quoted. They are selling regularly at 34 cents per 100 pounds. Other oats are going at 31 cents; brewery barley is selling at 75 cents, poorer qualities at 53 cents.

The La Grande public schools will open The La Grande public schools will open September 10. At its last meeting the School Board made the following assignment of teachers: Superintendent, H. G. Starkweather; High School, Mrs. F. S. Ivanhoe; ninth grade, Miss Lillie Ackerman; eighth grade, W. N. Monroe; seventh grade, Miss Helen Hibbard; seventh and sign grade. and sixth grades, Miss Rebecca Balderee; sixth grade, Miss Syra Kuhn; fifth grade, Manuel Snider; fifth B and fourth A. Miss Alice Peck; third grade, Miss Susan Deal; second grade, Miss Janette Clark; second grade, Mrs. D. P. Jordon Teach-ers not assigned are: Misses Worstell, Laughlin and Wright and Mrs. Neel.

#### HARDWOOD SAW MILL BURNED. Also a Lot of Oak Lumber-Nobody Was Present.

MONROE, Or., Aug. 19.—Fire Briday night destroyed the hardwood saw mill of Waggoner Bros., situated two miles west of this place. The mill was shut down at the regular hour, and when the fireman came yesterday morning to heat the boilers, a mass of ruins met his astonished gaze. About 5000 feet of oak lumber was also destroyed. The cause of the fire is unknown. No insurance was carried by the firm, and the loss will be very heavy to the owners, since this was only the second season's run for the

The banner wheat crop of Benton County o far reported was a Fall crup of beard ed wheat grown on the farm of William Garlinghouse, one mile from town. The yield was 20 bushels per acre for 150

sown to wheat early last season, turned one and two-thirds bushels per

Hoppicking begins Monday. The various yards here will pay 40 cents per box, which is a little more than the price paid by yards that are in the combine.

# THE WHOLE YUKON OURS

Claim Credited to Richard Manu field White, of New York.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 19.—The steamer Cutch arrived this afternoon from Skagway. She brings news of the drown ing of two mounted policemen, Corporal Johnson and Policeman O'Brien, on Lake Tagish August 14. Recent earthquakes Tagish August 14. at Skagway were felt all the way down

the Yukon to Dawson.

Hon, Richard Mansfield White, an explorer from New York, makes the claim. in an interview at Skagway, that according to the old Russian-British-United States treaties the whole of the Yukon Valley and the Klondike should be in United States territory. There is a water famine in the Klondike that may seriously affect the output of

### Palouse Wheat Yield.

COLFAX, Aug. 18.—J. W. Wiseman, whose fine farm is about five miles west of Colfax, completed the threshing of his wheat crop yesterday, consisting of 260 acres of Fall-sown and 160 acres of late Spring wheat. The Fall wheat 100 acres of Fair-son. The Fall wheat steel Spring wheat. The Fall wheat yielded an average of 21 bushels an acre, the Spring wheat 20 bushels. All the

Tacoman Gets Luson Appointment.

TACOMA Aug. 18.—A recent letter from Captain James Ross, of the Forty-fifth Infantry, states that on June 23 he was appointed Provost Marshal of the City of Nueva Carceres, Province of Southers Camarines, Philippine Islands, Captair Ross was appointed from Tacoma.

Coul Rate to Be Advanced. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 19.-It is said to roads to make a raise in the present rate

# FORCE

IMPORTANT MATTERS THAN OUR CAMPAIGN.

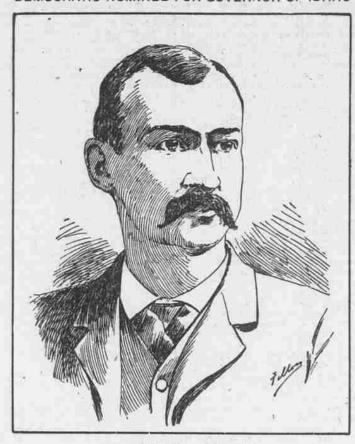
More Interest in Chinese Situation Just Now-United States Has Become a World Power.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—From time to ime we hear statements that there is a ack of interest in the Presidential campaign, but this is not surprising, in view of the fact that the greatest difficulty this country has ever had to face since the Civil War has arisen in the Far East. China has held the center of the stage from the time the Ministers of foreign

knowledge that the only reliable infer mation published emanated from Washmation published emanated from Washington, or was given out by the British
officials. Of course it is owing to the fact
that this Nation has taken a prominent
part in the negotiations with China, looking to the preservation not only of our
own Ministers and American citizens
there, but also of all foreigners who have
ben imprisoned in Pekin. There has been
a triumph of American Ribiomacy in the ben impresented in Feath. There has been a triumph of American diplomacy in the whole affair, and all the nations of the earth have been looking to us as the prime mover in everything that has been done looking toward a settlement on a basis which would not involve a crime that would startle the civilized world.

United States Interests. Of course in all this there has been feature which has been somewhat kept in the background during the proceedings looking to the safety of the American representatives. Their safety was of the first importance. The United States alone rom the time the Ministers of foreign cared for that first and foremost above covernments were attacked in their legaclose, and it will continue to be the cener of attraction until some disposition of China or for a destruction of the emis made of the very vexed questions which pire. It was for United States interests,

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR GOVERNOR OF IDAHO



CAPTAIN FRANK W. HUNT.

CALDWELL, Idaho, Aug. 19.-Frank W. Hunt, the nominee for Governor on the Demo cratic ticket of Idaho, was born in Kentucky in 1862. He came to Montana in the '80s, and to Idaho in 1887, locating at the town of Gibbonsville, Lemhi County, where he has remained ever since. Captain Hunt was elected to the State Senate of the second session, and it is the only political office he has ever held. When the Spanish-American war broke out and Idaho was called to furnish her quota of volunteers, Captain Hunt responded to the call, and was appointed First Lieutenant of Company G. First Idaho Volunteers, and left with the regiment for Manila. He was assigned to duty on General Ovenshine's staff as Brigade Quartermaster. He was twice brevetted for gallapity, the first time at the battle of Zenopia Bridge, and at the close of the war was promoted to a Captaincy, receiving his discharge at San Francisco with the balance of his regiment. Captain Hunt is a miner, and can handle the hammer and drill with the best of the craft.

read it, and hundreds of those who read what Bryan had to say four years ago have not got time in our present busy world work to read speeches 8000 words.

The Chinese crisis developed another than the control of the control o long upon issues which were so thoroughly discussed in the last Congress, d where there was an or portunity to hear and read both sides. Nor can very much interest be aroused in what the Republicans have to say upon the situation, nor do the people pay much heed to the plaintive walls that are made from time to time for them to wake up and take an interest in the campaign seem to be too busy with other things to pay much attention to politics. It seems to be almost impossible to force the Presidential election contest upon the people before they are ready for it.

About Tom Reed.

The position of ex-Speaker Reed in the campaign, or rather his position out of the campaign, is causing more or less talk is no doubt that many Republican leadthey are worth have approached the big which he had undertaken, the now from New York, and asked him to upon Secretary Root. Of course there give expression to anti-expansion views on the stump. The fact is Reed will partment, but they were simply under-He left Congress because he was not in of the Administration in hand, nor with Spain and its results. Reed is an in-intense anti-expansior ist. He is an in-tense protectionist. He fears that the right man in the right place. It is cerincorporation of distant islands as a tainly a credit to the American people part of the United States territory is that these men have shown themselves bound, in due time, to break down the not only equals, but the superiors of men protective principle.

Without understanding the technical lives in the study of diplomacy and war. question of tariff and finance as did his late colleague, Nelson Dingley, Reed was profoundly impressed and an absolute believer in the principle of protection. Reed opposed the admission of Hawaii, and held it up as long as he could. It was an Administration measure, and one which the Republican party endorsed. Many and many a time has he been quoted regarding the retention of the Philippines in a manner to show his intense objection to anything of that kind. Holding the views he does, it would be impossible for a positive man like him, who has abandoned politics for the purpose of practicing law, and because he was out of harmony with his party, to take a prom-inent part in the campaign, although there is no doubt a great deal will be said about him on this subject.

In the Swim. Every event in the last few months, and in fact in the last few years, has demonstrated the fact that the United States has become a world power, and its capital, Washington, is a point of inter-national interest. This has been intensified by the China situation, for the center of all that has been done of importance is the capital of the United States. It seems rather a curious fact that notwithstanding the small force which the United States has in China, Washington should be the central point, and the place where all diplomatic dealings of any consequence have taken place with the Chinese Gov ernment, and the men representing it. Yet it is true. We have not only become a world power, but are doing "world's work," to quote from Roosevelt's speech at Philadelphia. An evidence of the importance of Washington in the Chinese matter is seen in the news that is pub-

urround that empire. It, for instance, is and intended to protect them. Of course noticeable that on the day that Bryan it was plainly apparent that jealousies was to make his speech accepting the Kansas City nomination, a memorandum containing a demand on the Chinese Government was delivered to the Chinese Guyard was for the purpose of fastening their claws upon a portion of the Chimister in Washington. Of course there nese Empire. The powers were all jeal-ous of England in the Yang Tse Valley; all were jealous of Russia on account of was more interest taken in that demand ous of England in the Yang Tse Valley; all were jealous of Russia on account of had reached in its relations with China her encroachments upon the north, and than in anything that Bryan might say upon imperialism. Of course there was a big demonstration in Indianapolis, and a great many people took part in it. Politicians generally were interested in what hind it. That the United States will guard her interests with fidelity, and will not allow anything to be done that will Bryan had to say, and they read the guard her interests with fidelity, and will speech. A great many business men did not find time to read it, and have not interrupt the free interchange of commerce after the settlement of the Chi-

The Chinese crisis developed another

men. It was not believed that there were

men with giant intellects connected with

the present Administration, but every-thing that has been done has shown that

such was the case. Under trying circum-

stances the men of the Cabinet have

developed. John Hay, as Secretary of State; Ellhu Root, as Secretary of War; John W. Griggs, as Attorney-General, and John D. Long, as Secretary of the Navy, have shown those qualities which gener-ally come forth when men face trying moments and have great questions to de cide. Primarily the Chinese crisis fell upon two men Secretary Hay, the premier of the Cabinet, and Secretary Root, who as head of the War Department had to and discussion among the Eastern press furnish the Army and supplies for the and people. I suppose efforts have been invasion of China. These two men have made to get Reed to take part. There stood side by side, each in his own particular way, doing enormous work and ers would be glad to see him come out and support the National ticket. Probably some of the Democrats who are working the anti-imperialist issue for all incapacitated to carry on the great work who used to be from Maine, but is which he had been performing devolved from New York, and asked him to expression to anti-expansion views were under-secretaries in the State Dearcely take a position in the campaign. secretaries. They did not have the policy harmony with the Republican party on they the kind of men who could take up several great questions, mainly the war the work which Secretary Hay laid down. with Spain and its results. Reed is an in-intense anti-expansiorist. He is an in-as a manager of war show that he is the

### in like positions who have spent their Furnishing the News.

Another feature that the China crists has developed which is probably astonishing to the Old World is the fact that our Cabinet officers furnish the public the information that they receive China. They give the press copies of telegrams that are sent to the Chinese Government, and copies of telegrams re-ceived from the Chinese Government. They give the reports of Consuls, of Generals. and Admirals, showing what has been done, and what is going forward in the direction of rescuing the Ministers and in prosecuting the campaign against the Chinese forces. This is one reason which nakes Washington the news center of the world. Not only do these officials give out the information and text of the official correspondence sent and received but they discuss with intelligent news-paper men the situation and condition. and seem desirous of making the posttion of the United States under and of setting the exact situation fore the people. No wonder London pends upon Washington for information for the reports from Washington not only have the stamp of authenticity in carry-ing official dispatches, but the statement of the situation is from those who have all the information at hand regarding situations which exist, and which sur-round the movements of armies, navies and the doings of Consular officers. What a Change There Has Been.

Before the Spanish War, before the Inited States became a world power before we had to deal with the questions in which the powers of Europe were involved, there was a very different condition here from a news standpoint lished. The English press had to ac- than there is now. In those days one man

those days every newspaper man that was in the building where these three great departments are located would get up his copy in the forenoon, put it in his pocket and leave the building at 12 o'clock, as promptly as 12 o'clock came around They would walk over to the White House, inquire if anything was happen-ing there, and then pass on down to their respective offices, and turn in their copy before going to lunch. They would not appear at the departments again until 2 o'clock, and some of them, knowing what was on, might delay it until even 3, and then they would come around and pick up the happenings of the afternoon, and were ready to leave at 4 o'clock, when the departments closed. In fact, it was unnecessary to stay longer, because everybody left the departments at that hour. Now the building swarms with newspaper men. Two small rooms have been set apart especially for them, so that they can have a place to work. The press associations keep a man for every department, and sometimes in trying times there are more. The big daily papers of the East, anxious for their own especial stories for both their afternoon and morning editions, keep from one to three men constantly employed at these three departments. Instead of leaving the department at noon, there is a vigilant watch kept all day, in order to get the bulletins which may be issued from any department at any time. There is a constant watch for the cablegrams that are received from the Diplomatic and Consular officers by the State Department, from the Generals and other Army offi-cers at the War Department, and from the commanders of fleets and squadrons at the Navy Department. Instead of being able to leave the department at 4 o'clock, it is often nearer 6 before the newspaper men can leave, and even after that it is necessary to visit the representatives of these departments late at night, in order to catch the last news that may be forthcoming.

ARTHUR W. DUNN. TO QUIT KNIGHTS OF LABOR

could represent the press associations in the Departments of State, War and

Navy. Occasionally a special correspond-ent would come down after special arti-cles, but as a usual thing the news of

these three departments was handled by

the press associations, and only thos correspondents who devoted themseleve

to some special features went regularly to the departments. I remember that in

### Three New York Assemblies to Join American Federation.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Three of the largest local assemblies in this city are about to leave the Knights of Labor and attach themselves to the American Federation of Labor. They are those of the letter-carriers, stationary engineers and firemen. The letter-carriers local body has notified the National union of its intention, but will defer its application for a charter from the federation until the National body holds its annual conven-tion, which will take place in Detroit on Labor day.

The locals of the engineers and firemen have already made application to the Na-tional unions of their respective trades which are affiliated with the federation for a charter. The three organizations have a membership of 2500 to 3000. Pro-tests have been made against the grant-ing of charters of the engineers' and firemen's organizations by the local unions of the same trades which are already in the federation.

Porto Rienn Strikers Ask Atd. NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The Social Democratic party received a lefter today from Alwin Hushler, secretary of the Federation Libre, a central labor body of San Juan, Porto Rico, asking for aid on behalf of a number of strike leaders who were arrested there. The letter stated that the cigarmakers, painters, carpenters and bricklayers were on strike in San Juan, and the strike was beginning to spread over the whole island. In all, 20

strike leaders were arrested.

The subject was brought up at today's meeting of the Central Federation Union, where the letter was road, and it was decided to send a contribution to the Porto Rico strikers and also to ask President McKinley to act in the matter.

Vote on Iron and Steel Wages. MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 19 .- A representa tive from the recent long conference of the Republic Iron & Steel Company and the Amalgamated Association at Detroit, in discussing the work of the meeting, says that the company held out for an 8 thing. It was not believed that the Cablnet was composed of more than ordinary
the workmen were for an advance of 10 out the country on a proposition to alter the scale. This will be done this week. The indications are that it will be a month at least before the dozen mills owned by this company in Indiana and vicinity are at work.

#### BROWN AGAIN HEARD OF. His First Wife Got Divorce and He Again Married.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 19.—C. O. Brown, whose sensational church trial stirred San Francisco a few years ago, is in the city rith Mrs. Brown number two. His first wife quietly petitioned for divorce in Chi-cago about two months ago. The style of the case was "Mary Brown vs. Charles Brown," and the grounds for separation were alleged cruelty. Just after the case came up for adjudication, however, the pleadings were so changed that they read Mary Brown vs. Charles O. Brown. the charge was changed from cruelty to adultery. The divorce was granted, and Rev. Brown, on August 6, married Mrs. Mary Malloy, a wealthy and well-known lady. Brown came here a few days ago to attend the annual reunion of the Third Ohio Cavairy, of which he was a member The couple are stopping at the Jefferson Hotel, and will return to Chicago in a few days. He has given up the ministry for the present at least. So quietly was the divorce secured and the second mar-riage performed that it was never made riage performed that it was never public until the visit to this city.

## DROUTH IN KANSAS.

Less Than Half a Corn Crop and Pas tures Are Drying Up.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 19.—Two-thirds of Kansas, west of the three easternmost tiers of counties, is experiencing one of the most severe droughts in the history of the state, and the general opinion is that the Kansas corn crop will be the smallest in proportion to its requirements for feeding, that has been raised in many years. In 1899 there was 225,000,000 bush els. Secretary Coburn's report of ditions in August indicated a yield year of about 145,000,000 bushels. then there have been two weeks of hot dry weather, which has further materially reduced conditions, and the most lib-eral estimates of well-informed men on 'change do not exceed 100,000,000 bushels, while many place the crop at not over 75,009,000 bushels. The plowing for Win-ter wheat is delayed by the dry condition of the soil. Pastures are dry and stock water in many cisterns is scarce,

Heavy Storm in South Dakota. ABERDEEN, S. D., Aug. 19.-A severe rain and wind storm is raging in this city. At Columbia considerable damage was done. The spire of the Congregational Church was blown off, and numerous barns and other buildings unroofed. Extensive damage to grain in shock is re-

FARGO, N. D., Aug. 19 .- A heavy electrical storm began at Dickinson early to-night, and was still raging at midnight. It was accompanied by a high wind, and serious results are feared.

## IRELAND AT THE VATICAN

BY INVITATION OF POPE HE MAKES PLEASING ADDRESS.

Celebration of the Feast of St. Jonchim, the Pontiff's Patron Saint-Leo's Good Health.

ROME. Aug. 18.—Today being the feast of St. Joachim, the Pope's patron stint, there was a large gathering at the Vat-ican of cardinals, bishops and presidents of societies. The Pope, who was in excellent health and spirits, spoke at some length regarding matters of Catholic in-terest, and then with a compilmentary introduction, invited Archbishop ireland to address the assembly on magters in America, and the relations of the outer

world to the Holy Se waris to the Holy See.

Archbishop Ireland, who was frequently applauded during a speech of 20 minutes, spoke glowingly of the fidelity of American Catholics to the Roman Church and the Holy See. He described liberty under the American the American flag and set forth the necossity of the Pope as the head of Chris-tendom, being free and independent to any one citii power, "so as to be, in fact, as well as of right, the sovereign teachers and rulers of all nations and pe without special dependency on any spe-cial Nation or people."

The address gave visible satisfaction.

Monsigneur Ireland had a final audience with the Pope on Saturday. He will leave Rome this evening.

Helmsman Misunderstood Order. PARIS, Aug. 19,-The Board of Inquiry which investigated the cause of the loss of the torpedo-boat destroyer Frames, which was sunk in a collision with the battleship Brennus, on the night of August 11, during the maneuvers of the French squadron, commanded by Vice-Admiral Fournier, off Cape St. Vincent, officially reports that the disaster was due to a misunderstanding of an order on the part of the Frames's heimsman, who turned the destroyer in the direction opposite to the instructions of her commander, Captain Manduit du Piessis

No Second Attack on the Shah. PARIS, Aug. 19.—Dispatches from Os-tend assert that there is no foundation for the report published by the Echo de Paris and the Slecle this morning that an attempt had been made there upon the life of the Shah of Persia.

#### SON KILLED FATHER,

Acted in Self-Defense Against Intoxicated Man.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 18.—James N. Burnham, publisher of the Wymorean, at Wymore, Neb., shot and killed his father, Captain Collins A. Burnham, at their home today. A Coroner's jury immediateexonerated the son. Both father and son were prominent political workers in the county in which they reside. The killing was in self-defense. The son gave himself to the officers.

Captain Burnham was a Captain in the Civil War, and was uncontrollable when intoxicated. Many times he had threat-ended to kill all of the members of his family. This morning the father came home and made an assault upon his son. The father used a butcher knife and, after getting his son into a corner, was in the act of plunging the knife into his body. When there was no other alternative, the son drew a revolver and fired a shot, which went through Captain Burnham's heart, killing him instantly.

#### SLAIN WITH A HAMMER. Fate of New York Girl Who Sur-

prised a Burglar at Work. NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-Catherine Scharf, aged 22, was beaten to death with a hammer in her rooms on the second floor of 674 Second avenue, some time between 7 P. M. and midnight Saturday, the body not being found until early this morning. Her brother made the discovery when he came home after midnight. The woman's body lay in a pool of blood, face downward. Near by one the floor was a bloody hammer and the rooms had been ransacked of everything of value. It is the opinion of the police that a thief entered the house and was surprised in his work by the girl and that he killed

#### LIGHTS STAMPEDED HORSES, Large Band From Crook County Not Used to the City.

her to prevent identification.

THE DALLES, Or., Aug. 19.-A band of 250 horses, purchased for the United States Cavalry, for service in the Orient, arrived here last night about 10:36 from Crook County. They were to be loaded on the steamer Regulator and taken to Portland. The brilliancy of the lights on Second street was a revelation to them, and caused a stampeds through the business part of town. They ran down Union street to Thirty-second street, and scattered about the hills south of the city. Those in charge were at work all night trying to round them up, but many, no doubt, have gone the way they came.

northwest; cloudy. northwest; cloudy.

San Francisco, Aug. 19.—Arrived—Steamers Arcata and Eugens, from Coos Bay.

Sailed—Steamer Walla Walla, for Victoria; schooner Antelope, for Cogullie River; schooner Albion, for Cogulie

New York, Aug. 19. - Sailed - Steamer Kaiser Wilhelm III, for Naples and Genoa. Southampton, Aug. 19.—Arrived—Steamer Aller, from New York. Sailed—Steamer Crosser Kurfurst, from Bremen for New York.

River.

Scilly, Aug. 19.-Passed-Steamer Southwark, from Antwerp for New York Queenstown, Aug. 19.—Arrived— Umbria, from Liverpool for New York.

Location of the New Comet. GENEVA, N. Y., Aug. 18.—An observa-tion made last night by Dr. Brooks gave the following position in the northern heavens of the latest discovered comet: Right ascension, four hours, 12 minutes; declination, north 73 degrees 21 minutes; It is now in Camelodardus, and is moving through that constellation toward Drace. On August 22 the comet will be only about seven degrees from Polaris (the north

Bailroad Superintendent Injured. CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-J. D. Behter, general superintendent of the Chicago, lington & Quincy Railroad, was in lington & Quincy Railroad, was injured today by an explosion of escaping gas in the company's office building, caused by a lighted match. Mr. Bester was severely burned, but was able to go to his ho an a carriage, where his burns on hands and face were treated.

France and English Coal

special correspondent of the London by Mall has made further inquiries in the North of France into the exportation from England of huge shipments of coal. There is no doubt, he says, that the chief explanation for the enormous shi ments is the recognition by the Frencauthorities that it is eminently desi able in case of emergency to have on hand a large reserve of "navigation" coal, of which the collieries of France are absolutely unproductive.

It looks very much as though the Kent

coal fields are going to pass into the hands of French speculators, who are probably in teuch with the French Gov

ernment.
The colliery-owners in the No. France have been turning their attention

to this new coal field on the borders of the English Channel, and in order to ascertain the truth of its prospects sent ascertain the truth of its prospects sent over to England recently M. Fumat, one of the best-known and most reliable of French colliery experts. It is upon his promising report that the colliery-owners of the North of France have been buying at a low price all the shares they can lay their hands upon, and are still ne-gotiating for further blocks of shares.

### TOTAL OF 21 HITS.

Torpedoes Have All Sorts of Fam With Stephens' Addition.

A baseball game as is a baseball game was played on the old Portland field yes-terday afternoon between the Torpedoes and Stephens' Addition, and after the boys had washed the dust out of their eyes the scorer hung up Torpeloes, II; Stephens' Addition, X. As this was the last practice game that the Turpenous will have a chance to play before going to Spokane this week to play out a championably series with the champions of Washington State, a large crowd encircled the field to see how the aspiring Stephens' Addition would stack up against the "champs." An enthusiastic delegahe "champe." An enthusiastic delega-ion of rooters from the southeast part if town were on hand, and had ample opportunity to make things lively for the irst four innings. After that they grad-

ually edged out to high timber, and was no more heard.

Townsend and Miller, the battery for Stephens Addition, did excellent work during the early part of the game, but when the Torpedoes opened their fire on Townsend it was all off, and from the seventh inning it was a cinch. At the end of the sixth the score stoud 5 to 4 in favor of the Stephens Addition, but for the other three innings how the southfor the other three innings how the south in favor of the Stephens' Addition, but for the other three imains how tho south-enders chased the horsehide would have discouraged any team. No hits were made off Townsend for three innings by the hard-hitting Torpedoes, but from the sixth on there was a merry fusilizade. It is rather strange to look at the score card and see all the Torpedoes with one or more hits and the hard-hitting keeping. or more hits and the hard-hitting Archie Parrott without even a little scratch hit

his credit. Following is the detailed score: Torpedoes— Arrott, A. 1b.....

Hiruck out.—By Hulme 4, by Townsend 4, Hit by pitched ball—Miller. Bave on balls—Hy Hulme 4, by Townsend L. Umnire—Rankin. Geosen—Frischkorn. Clerks Defeat Cigarmakers.

At Highland yesterday afternoon the hitherto unbeaten ball team from the ranks of the Cigarmakers were cashed in by the Cierks, by a score of 5 to 3. The Cierks' battery, Berger and Smith, had Clerks' battery, Berger and bands the cheroot men guessing throughout, and notwithstanding the encouraging relia and notwithstanding the encouraging relia and notwithstanding the backers, the of "smoke up" from their backers, the Havana fillers at the end of the game looked like a bunch of pocket-worn cigar-ettes. Jacobs, McElroy and Berger carried off the honors for the Clerks, white

Rader did likewise for the smokers. The teams lined up as follows: Cigarmakers-

#### COFFEE POT FROM THE QUEEN Tenor Saleza's Frankness Brought Him a Useful Souvenir.

New York Sun. New York friends of Albert Saleza will be gind to learn that he did get his present for singing before Queen Victoria, although he had to leave Windsor Castle without one, as his sudden declaion to take the place of another singer made it possible to prepare a suitable reward for him in time. M. Saleza I: a very do-mestic young man, with a wife and two children and a new villa in Southern France. He was asked what sort of a gift he would like, and responded that if Her Majesty didn't mind he d like a coffee pot. This revealed such an ingenuous, simple nature that the Queen, delighted at the discovery of an opera singer who did not desire such rich souvenirs as cigarette or cigar cases, order d an entire silver coffee service to be sent to M. Sa-

That he had recovered his health after a long and expensive illness, and did not propose to injure it by the use of tobacco or any stimulant stronger than coffee was thought to be the explanation of M. Su-lem's selection of a gift from Queen Victoria but it appears that there were oth-Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Aug. 19.—Bar smooth; wind coffee pot. His new house at Bruges has orthwest; cloudy.

er reasons for his modest request for a coffee pot. His new house at Bruges has just been completed, and the tener is now furnishing it to suit his taste. naturally finds that many things are eded in a large villa befitting the dignity of a grand opera tenor. One of these was a coffee pot, and when he was asked by the Quien's representative what sor of a present he desired he remembered his wife's injunction not to forget to buy a silver coffee pot in London. Being as simple and ingenuous as all opera singers are by nature and cultivation, he was unable to think of anything e se when the Queen's message was received. ovent Garden season had only lasted a little bit longer M. Saleza might have asked for a set of drawing-room chairs or a stove for his new villa at Bruges. But he is to return next season to London, and will have the opportunity again to enjoy Queen Victoria's co-opera supplying whatever may be lacking then.

Counting the Chinese.

No man knows the exact population of the Chinese Empire, but it is balleved to consist of between 400,000,000 and 200,000,consist of between em. (00,000 and 50,000)-(66 persons. If a census were taken by compelling the Celestials to move past the enumerators in single file, three feet apart, at the rate of four miles an hour, the process would consume about 8 years, If days, 5 hours, 60 minutes and 28 and a fraction seconds, allowing two days for leap years.

Sergeant "Buck" Taylor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. Sergeant "Buck" Taylor, 42 years old, known as "King of the Cowboys," a dashing cavalryman, and one of the best-known of the Rough Riders, died at Provilence Hos-pital today of consumpting, the result of illness contracted during the Cuban camaign. Taylor's correct name is said to have been Berry Fr Tatum. He was the son of a former well-to-do merchant of Montgomery, Ala.

Prominent Surgeon Dead. DURBAN, Aug. 19.-Sir William Stokes,

urgeon in Ordinary to the Queen in Iro-nd, and Consulting Surgeon to the Brit-h forces in South Africa, died here today, aged 61 years. Negroes Died From Heat.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 19.—Two ne-groes died in Louisville today from heat. The maximum was %