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HARD LABOR FOR LIFE.
 Sentence of the Rebel Officer Who Captured the Yorktown Party.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—According to an advice from the Philippine Commission, Novicio, the insurgent officer who commanded the band which captured Lieutenant Gilmore and party, has been sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for life, on the charge of having permitted one of Gilmore's party to be buried alive. The victim was a sailor named McDonald.

Surrender in Bulacang District.
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—News of another important surrender in the Philippines is contained in the following dispatch received at the War Department from General MacArthur:
 "Manila, Feb. 15.—Adjutant-General, Washington—One hundred and twelve rifles and 100 rounds of ammunition surrendered at Hagangay, February 13, mostly from supply magazines in contiguous swamps. The incident is important, and indicates a great reaction favorable to American interests in region of Bulacang, and the worst in Luzon. The result is accomplished exclusively by the long-continued, intelligent and persistent efforts of officers of the Third Infantry."

Engagements With Insurgents.
 MANILA, Feb. 15.—Colonel Cronin and 50 of the Thirty-third Regiment have located 100 insurgents at Candion, South Ilocos. Captain Green, with 20 men, met a force of the enemy at Santa Maria. The insurgents, who were commanded by Tito, hid behind stone walls on a steep mountainside. There was hard fighting for three hours. Tito abandoned his position and retreated southward. Gold discoveries of some importance have been made in the Province of Lepanto.

Killed by a Tiger.
 INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 15.—Albert Nelson, aged 15, employed as an animal-keeper at the Zoological Garden, in this city, was killed by a Bengal tiger today. He entered the tiger's cage and was attacked by the beast. A terrible struggle followed, in which Nelson was torn in a hundred places. Red-hot irons were thrust into the bloodthirsty animal, but not until seven bullets had been fired into its body did it release his hold on its victim. Nelson was dragged from the cage more dead than alive, and was hurried to the City Hospital, where he died as he was being carried in. The tiger was not fatally wounded. Nelson had been employed by the Zoo company three years. He was in charge of the lion cage, and it is supposed opened the tiger's cage by mistake.

Admiral Rodgers Receives Orders.
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Orders issued from the Navy Department today direct Rear-Admiral Rodgers to hoist his flag on the cruiser New York, February 18, and proceed to the Asiatic station, where he will relieve Rear-Admiral Kempff as senior squadron commander at that station. Rear-Admiral Kempff will remain in the capacity of junior squadron commander. The New York will proceed to Asia.

New Sugar Refinery.
 PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—Adolph Seigel, who has associated with him several wealthy capitalists, will build upon the Delaware River front here one of the largest sugar refineries in the United States, which will be operated independently of the American Sugar Refining Company.

Selection of Ross Not Confirmed.
 LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 15.—Four members of the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, two being absent, declined this evening, by a vote, to confirm the selection by Chancellor Andrews, of Professor A. E. Ross, recently of Lehigh University, as lecturer on sociology. Regents Morrill and Good said they were not prepared, in the absence of full investigation, to admit the wisdom of his selection. Supporters of Professor Ross say his confirmation is merely delayed, and that the full board will act favorably.

No Crew to Robber.
 SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—The police have no crew as yet in the matter of the \$300 diamond robbery on the Oregon express yesterday, in which Mrs. F. H. Osgood, of Seattle, lost all of her jewelry. Detectives are of the opinion that the gems never reached this city.

IN A DEATH TRAP

Sixty-five Miners Are Entombed.

NO HOPE FOR THEM

Accident Near Union, on Vancouver Island.

CAUSED BY EXPLOSION OF GAS

Only Exit is the Mouth of the Shaft, Which is Filled With a Huge Volume of Smoke—Relief Measures Have Been Begun.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 15.—Sixty-five miners are imprisoned in No. 6 shaft of the Cumberland coal mine on Vancouver Island. The only exit is the mouth of the shaft, which is filled with a huge volume of smoke. There is considered to be no possibility for the unfortunate to escape. Their doom is practically certain. A partial list of the entombed miners follows:

W. B. Walker, overman, married, leaves wife and two daughters; his two sons, George and William, being also killed.
 John Whyte, miner, married, leaves wife and four children.
 Thomas Lord, miner, single.
 James Balliday, miner, single.
 E. Duncan Monro, married, leaves a wife and large family.
 W. Snedden, miner, leaves a wife and large family.
 Peter Bardeeson, miner, married, leaves wife and two children.
 — Bone, single.
 R. Fleck, married.
 L. Simmond, married.
 Andrew Smith, single.
 D. M. Davis, single.
 A. Maffo.
 D. McGinnis.
 Jim Crockett, single.
 Joseph Allison, driver, first shift, single.
 George and William Walker, drivers, sons of overman.
 Turnbull, timberman, leaves a wife.

Details of Disaster Meager.
 Details of the disaster are meager. The Cumberland mine is near the village of Union, about 50 miles north of the town of Nanaimo. The only telegraphic communication from Union is by a single government wire, and little is known of the tragedy in the mine except that a terrible explosion occurred in No. 6 shaft of the Cumberland about 11 o'clock this morning. Following the explosion the shaft caught fire, and the 65 miners who were working half a mile from the entrance were caught in a death trap. A relief party from No. 5 shaft made a brave but futile attempt at a rescue. They were headed off by the fire and could not reach the imprisoned men. The attempt at rescue was made through No. 5 shaft, but the flames prevented any development of the perilous venture.

The Cumberland mine is one of the properties of the Union Colliery Company, situated near the town of Union, on Union Bay by the private colliery railway crossing the Trent River, on which the memorable bridge disaster occurred a year or two ago. It has been singularly fortunate heretofore in immunity from disaster and was counted an especially safe mine to work in by reason of the character of the formation in which the coal is found there, and the manner in which it had been opened up. No. 6 shaft, the scene of the disaster, was bottomed in October, 1898, at a depth of 344 feet. It is well constructed and timbered, with a shaft wall of concrete, and is again split, and sent to the workings east and west of the respective slopes.

A second explosion occurred in No. 5 shaft tonight, but it had been expected, and all the men had left the workings. There were no casualties. This explosion prevents any further efforts being made to rescue the entombed miners, through No. 5 shaft.

Relief Trains Start.
 Immediately on receipt of the news today at the head office of the Dunsmuir Company, here, a special train was made up, and proceeded, at 1:15 o'clock, to Nanaimo, James Dunsmuir, Premier of the province, and the principal stockholder in the mine, is not yet home from Ottawa, but his confidential representative, Mr. Little, the superintendent of the mine, and Inspector of Mines Morgan left on special.

At Nanaimo, which was reached this evening, the Dunsmuir steamer Joan awaited them, and on her they will proceed 80 miles by water to Union Bay, the remaining six miles by land to Cumberland to be made on the Dunsmuir colliery railway, and the scene of the accident will be reached by midnight.

Even should the rescuing party reach the interior of the wrecked workings tonight, there is little hope for any of the men locked up in the shaft. John Bryton, ex-member Provincial Parliament, brother-in-law of the Premier and ex-manager of the mining portion of the Dunsmuir business, says that scarcely any hope can be held out for the men.

The only way in which any of them could escape would be by reaching some remote portion of the workings to which the fatal gases and smoke could not penetrate. The gas of a coal mine, he said, its work in a few minutes. Hence, the hopelessness of the task of saving men

SHIP BILL DOOMED

Opposition Will Not Permit a Vote to Be Taken.

TELLER MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

Unanimous Consent Will Not Be Given This Session—Advocates of the Bill Accept the Challenge—Perkins' Speech.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—That the opposition to the shipping bill in the Senate will not permit a vote to be taken on the measure at the present session was made clear during the closing hours of today's session.

Wrecked Three Saloons.
 FERRY, Kan., Feb. 15.—Fifteen women, followers of Mrs. Nation, at 6 o'clock this evening, with axes and hatchets, wrecked three "joints." The last victim, that of a drug store, ended in one of the women being severely burned by breaking a bottle of carbolic acid over her head. The sum total of the raid was 20 barrels of whisky, 6 kegs and 20 cases of beer turned into the street, and \$500 worth of fixtures destroyed.

Injunctions Against "Joints."
 TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 15.—Judge Hazen today took up the other nine injunctions against the "joints" against the "joints," and allowed all of them. He has allowed 18 out of the 19 cases filed, refusing the one against the Mozer Ice & Storage Company. The injunctions cover all the large "joints" on or near Kansas avenue. The cases will come up at the next term of court.

Closed on Short Notice.
 TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 15.—Today at Olpe, Kan., a large company of women, headed by the ministers of the town, waited upon the "joints" and gave them just 15 minutes in which to close. The women were armed with hatchets, and threatened to smash the fixtures. The "joints" closed immediately. The same process was repeated at Cottonwood Falls.

Raided Two "Joints."
 PECK, Kan., Feb. 15.—About 100 Prohibitionists, men, women and children, living mostly outside of Peck, raided two "joints" in the town last night. The citizens looking on in indifference. Little excitement prevailing.

PUSHING BOERS BACK.
 All-Day Fight Between the British and Dewet.

COLEBERG, Cape Colony, Feb. 15.—Plumer's column engaged Dewet between Coleberg and Phillipstown, February 14, and gradually pushed the Boers back. Ten of the Boers were wounded during many hours of fighting. An occasional dead Boer was found. The engagement is being continued today.

All the males at Grafsfontein have arrived. There is plenty of evidence that they were assisting the Boers.

Methuen Scouring the Country.
 CAPE TOWN, Feb. 15.—For a month, Lord Methuen has been scouring the country for Kaffir and other tribes, bringing in women and children, cattle and food from all the farms. General Smith Dorsey occupied Amsterdam and Tungs yesterday. The Boers occupied Kurusburgh, Cape Colony, February 2.

Albert Cartwright, editor of the South African News, who was arrested February 7, charged with seditious and defamatory libel, was yesterday held for trial, bail being fixed at \$2000.

Milner and a Consul Quarreled.
 BERLIN, Feb. 15.—The Berliner Tagblatt refers to a "severe quarrel," which, it alleges, recently took place between Sir Milner and Herr von Tiedemann, German Consul-General in Cape Town, regarding the brutal treatment of a German inhabitant there. According to the Tagblatt, Sir Alfred finally showed the German Consul-General the door, refusing to see him afterward.

French Captures a Large Force.
 LOURENCO MARQUES, Feb. 15.—It is reported that General French has captured a large Boer force in the Ermelo district.

Victorians Sail for the Cape.
 MELBOURNE, Feb. 15.—The Fifth Victorian contingent, 1200 men, sailed for South Africa today.

THE CARNEGIE DEAL.
 Minority Stockholders Satisfied With the Arrangements.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—A Wall-street news agency says that the minority stockholders of the Carnegie Company met members of the Morgan syndicate in conference yesterday and today, and that these arrangements were satisfied as to price to be paid for their holdings. The same agency reports that the big deal is closed so far as the passing of the control of the Carnegie Company is concerned.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 15.—The Pittsburgh Leader said this afternoon that from a reliable source it was learned that the deal with Andrew Carnegie will be closed today by the payment to Mr. Carnegie of \$2,500,000 in cash. He is to receive in addition \$500 per share for his stock, and will be paid in bonds. The minority stockholders will be paid in stock in the new company, receiving 150 per cent each of the common and preferred shares. The same authority says the officials of the other companies have submitted financial statements and the syndicate will determine from these the basis upon which they will be paid in the great combine. If the statements are acceptable, the stockholders are to receive certificates in the new company in exchange for the old ones.

Colonel Greenleaf Ordered Back.
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Colonel Charles R. Greenleaf, Assistant Surgeon-General, has been relieved from duty in the Philippines, and ordered to San Francisco as Chief Surgeon of the Department of California.

TO BE FOUND IN TOMORROW'S PAPER.

All the news that's true from everywhere. All the news that's fit to print from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska. News is written and arranged in The Oregonian so as to save the reader's time. Editorials give a broad treatment to a wide range of subjects. True comment of subjects of passing interest. "Stories" about people and events in and about Portland gathered by our reporters and special writers. Local subjects of interest are explained in the Sunday paper.

DEPARTMENTS.
 China New Year and the festivities attending the Centennial celebration in Portland. A graphic description of the Oriental quarter of the city as it will appear Monday; typical illustrations and character studies by Artist Harry Murphy.

Frank G. Carpenter, the popular American traveling correspondent, "In the South Seas." In tomorrow's Oregonian Carpenter tells all about his travels in the South Seas, the ruler of New Zealand, and leader of the new labor movements in Australasia. The text is enlivened by photographs taken by the author.

Multisong Women's basket ball team as seen in a group photograph. News and gossip of local and general sporting events. Half-tone cuts of two of the leading athletes of the Oregon State University.

Nina Goodwin, the fashion critic, or "Paris Window Displays." She describes fetching combinations of colors, with pink the dominant tone. Elizabeth Cady Stanton has something to say on trailed skirts as microbe gatherers.

"Norman Holt," a story of the Civil War, by Charles King, runs into the 24th and 25th chapters in tomorrow's issue. A synopsis of preceding chapters enables new subscribers to catch the drift of the story. The monthly magazine, "The Christian World," is featuring on the misfortunes of the Flower Kingdom.

"Parks of Boston." A study of the system of the Hub's magnificent pleasure grounds, and the part that Harvard University has played in their development.

"Funny Things in Front" and "Poems Worth Reading." These departments will be up to the usual standard of excellence.

"Ohio Pioneer Sports," by "Juania," cleverly illustrated by Rita Bell, and "Tricky Mr. Weasel," with an entertaining story, will be leading stories on the children's page tomorrow. "Loned to Be a Hero," by Mary C. Bell, will interest the juvenile readers of the next issue.

pending motion to discharge the judiciary committee from consideration of the anti-trust bill, and that the Senate proceed to its consideration. Chandler an aidritch contended that the motion was not in order, which was sustained.

Pettigrew said it was well known that the anti-trust bill was passed by the House at the last session as a "political stunt" and that it would not become a law. It was passed by the House, he declared, to be used as a club with which to get from the ungrateful trust "contributions for the campaign of Aldrich, in charge of the shipping bill, trust a vote could be had upon the anti-trust bill at once if it were honestly desired. He then asked unanimous consent that all amendments to the shipping bill be voted upon without further debate.

"You can get unanimous consent to take a vote upon the anti-trust amendment," said Jones.

Teller's Declaration.
 "The Senator from Rhode Island," interrupted Teller, "knows just as well as I do that he is not going to get a vote upon this bill. He knows that it is going to be debated until the end of the session. He knows that he can't get a vote without unanimous agreement, and there is no hope of an agreement."

Aldrich replied that he had entertained strong hopes of securing a vote upon the bill at the present session. He had never held until this moment that a vote could not be had upon the bill.

Teller said there were propositions in the measure that would afford a month's business for the Senate, and that the Senate would be in session until the end of the session. He said that the Senate would be in session until the end of the session.

"In all my experience here," said Teller, "there has never come a bill into the Senate that carries on its face such evidences of jobbery. The Senators from Maine (Frye) and from Ohio (Hanna) do not expect to carry this bill at the present session."

Teller said, so far as he was concerned, he had made up his mind that the subsidy bill could not be passed. He believed that it was kept before the Senate for the purpose of pushing aside other business in order that there would be an excuse for an extra session to consider those subjects and incidentally to pass the shipping bill. He said that the Spooner amendment to the Army bill would require and would receive ample discussion and he believed that the Cuban question, too, would be brought to the Senate's attention.

"The question here," he said, "is whether we shall keep faith with Cuba and the world. The Cuban question will be discussed at this session, whether the constitution they have framed shall come here or not. There is a sentiment growing up and believed by certain influences and by newspapers of the country that we are to break faith with Cuba. I propose to take up the resolution we adopted in the last Congress and show that it expressed the sentiment of the people and the Executive of this Government."

Aldrich, replying to Teller, said the shipping bill had not been used to delay the consideration of any legislation whatever at the present session. Chandler said that the shipping bill had been presented originally and he believed that the people thoroughly understood that they had desired to filter it to death, without any reference to the amendments of the majority.

Chandler pointedly criticized the opposition to the shipping bill, and said that "the position of the Senator from Colorado (Teller) and the Senator from South Dakota (Pettigrew) had taken were preposterous."

Heller interposed to say that he had announced that a vote might be had on the bill and had advised the opposition that such a course was desirable.

Chandler retorted that such advice had been given it must have been in secret; but Teller insisted that he had given it in open session. Adverting to Teller's assertion that the bill could not be voted upon at the present session, Chandler said that the Senator from Colorado, after making the announcement in terms "with

reduction would be of advantage to American farmers and manufacturers so that the payment of the subsidy would be of direct benefit to those classes. The subsidy granted by Germany and France had had this effect in those countries, he asserted. The extension of aid to the Pacific Railroads, which had done so much for the development of the West, could be a precedent for the pending bill.

Perkins, however, criticized some features of the bill. It ought, he said, to be amended so as to provide that the speed of vessels on the Atlantic trade and could be justified, unless it was paid only to American ships, built in American yards by American workmen. Further along Perkins asserted that the entire subsidy proposed would be absorbed by the vessels now in existence and those contracted for, and, therefore, it could not promote in its present form the industry of shipbuilding in this country. Another provision of the bill which he did not think was "fair and just" was that which proposed to distribute 70 per cent of the subsidy to the Atlantic trade and only 30 per cent in that of the Pacific. He felt, too, that no vessel should participate in the subsidy unless at least one-half of its crew were American citizens. Jones (Ark.) demanded a vote upon his

FOR CHARTER BOARD

Portland Bill Introduced in State Senate.

IT PROVIDES FOR 33 MEMBERS

Legislature, Council and Mayor Each to Appoint Eleven Members—Result of the Board's Work to Be Submitted to People.

SALEM, Feb. 15.—The bill for a Charter Board of the City of Portland was introduced today by Senator May, and provides for a board of 33 members, 11 to be appointed by the Legislature, 11 by the Common Council and 11 by the Mayor. The Common Council is to make the appointments 30 days after the act goes into effect, and the Mayor shall make his selections 30 days after those of the Council have been made. The Charter Board shall meet and organize on or before June 1, 1901, and elect a chairman and clerk. The latter shall devote his whole time to the service and receive \$100 per month, payment to be provided for by the Council. The members of the board shall not receive any compensation. Meetings shall be held at least twice each month, a majority to constitute a quorum. It is made the duty of the board within nine months of the date of its organization, to prepare a charter, which shall be signed in triplicate and the charter in pamphlet form, at least 10,000 copies to be distributed. The Common Council shall provide for the payment of the bills. The charter is to be submitted to the voters at the election in June, 1902. If it carries it shall be submitted to the next Legislature for approval or rejection, as a whole, without power of alteration or amendment.

PARIS MEDAL SCANDAL.
 Result of the Inquiry Into the Conduct of the California Commission

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 15.—The assembly committee, which has been investigating the conduct of the California commission at the Paris Exposition, presented the report today to the Assembly. The committee's report is a scathing criticism of the conduct of the commission's acts. It is claimed that with the money expended a much more effective exhibit could have been made. Regarding the matter of medals, the report says:

"The testimony indicates that the gross frauds have been committed upon the exhibitors and it is incumbent upon the commission to see that each exhibitor defrauded by these non-official medals should be given regular official medals from the French authorities, or the money to purchase such medals. We think that this entire medal transaction is a matter for some judicial tribunal to take cognizance of."

Nothing Done at Cabinet Meeting.
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The meeting of the Cabinet today was devoid of public interest. The members remained in session less than one hour and transacted no business.

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT NEWS
 Congress.
 A vote will not be permitted on the ship subsidy bill this session. Page 1.
 The Senate passed the agricultural bill. Page 1.
 Pittsburg presented the transaction of business in the House. Page 2.
 The House committee on elections confirmed Wilcox's right to a seat. Page 2.

Foreign.
 The British are driving Dewet back from Phillipstown. Page 1.
 It is reported at Tien Tsin that seven nations declared war against China. Page 1.
 Spain is again quiet. Page 4.

Domestic.
 Maurice Thompson is dead. Page 2.
 The Sangerfest Athletic Club paid its forfeits to Brady and Madden. Page 3.
 Captain Carter was refused bail by a Federal Judge at Lewesworth. Page 3.

Northwest Legislatures.
 Bill for Portland charter board of 33 members was introduced in Oregon Senate. Page 1.
 Oregon Senatorial contest is still unsettled. Mitchell is expected to enter race next Tuesday. Page 4.
 Oregon House passed bill consolidating Multnomah County offices of Clerks of Circuit and County Court and Recorder. Page 4.
 Port of Portland bill passed Oregon Senate. Page 4.

Railroads.
 Railroads ask to present their side against reduction of rates in informal joint session of Washington Legislature. Page 5.
 Idaho House voted to maintain martial law in Coeur d'Alene. Page 4.
 Idaho House decided not to visit Olympia. Page 4.

Pacific Coast.
 Sixty-five miners are entombed in mine near Union, Vancouver Island, with no chance of escape. Page 1.
 The Mann system of water ditches in the Bonanza, Eastern Oregon, mining district have been bonded for \$50,000. Page 10.
 Northwest Representatives in Congress have united on Vancouver as mustering-out place for Thirty-fifth Regiment. Page 3.

Commercial and Marine.
 Record price for a seat on the New York Stock Exchange. Page 10.
 Weekly market reviews. Page 8.
 Wheat market continues in unsatisfactory shape. Page 11.
 Otto Glidemister a bonanza for reinsurance speculator. Page 10.
 Skaryne brings a full cargo from the Orient. Page 10.
 Almond Branch in port for lumber. Page 10.
 Fur seal are scarce. Page 10.

Portland and Vicinity.
 Chamber of Commerce protests against putting the Port of Portland into politics. Page 8.
 Free rural delivery started through Fowley's Valley. Page 12.
 Oregon's lobby at Washington have prepared a satisfactory amendment to Indian War Veterans' pension bill. Page 7.
 Fully 600 businessmen come through to Portland on the cheap rates. Page 8.

(Continued on Second Page.)