

WEALTH IN WOOL For 122 Years SAMPSON IS DEAD S. E. PEPPER DEMOCRACY IS DAZED. Industry Which Brings Pros-Severe Cerebral Hemorrhage BILL Has been the favorite whisky perity to Thousands. Brought About Death. among connoisseurs. FUR PARTY **ROTHCHILD BROS.**, Agents WILL LENGING THE 1902 CLIP WILL BE HEAVY HE HAD BEEN ILL FOR MONTHS THE POCKET POCO A REAL FITS THE POCKET POCKET Dees glass plates 34x44. The prettiest lit- 07 20 the instrument made. Double R. R. lens 07 20 Shaniko the Greatest Primary Wool For Several Days the Admiral Had and hutomatic shutter. To introduce, we Market in the World-Four Points Been in a Semi-Conscious State CAMERA Will Handle 15,000,000 Pounds -His Rise in the American This Year. Navy. Blumauer-Frank Drug Company Wholesale and Importing Druggists. *********************** WILLIAM THOMAS SAMPSON. height throughout Eastern Oregon, and Born Palmyra, N. Y., Feb. 0, 1840. clip promises to be large and of Appointed to Annapolis Sept. 24, 1857, unusually good quality. Shaniko, Pen-Graduated head of class, 1961. Heppner and The Dalles, four Promoted to Master, 1861. cipal wool points, will han Commissioned Lieutenant, July '16, 15,000,000 pounds. Practically all of the sheep country east of the Lieutenant-Commander, July 25, 1866. Commander, Aug. 9, 1574. untains is tributary to Port and, and its present prosperity will be Captain, March, 1880. pt. Naval Academy, 1886-90. President Maine inquiry, Feb., 1808. mmodore, 1808 Surplus \$71,549,937.86 Rear-Admiral, 1950. \$330,862,861.14 Commissioner to Cuba, Sept., 1895. SHANIKO, Or., May 6. - (Staff Corre-Commander of the North Atlantic "STRONGEST IN THE WORLD." Seet, Dec., 1898. spondence.)-Simultaneously with the annual harvest of salmon on the Lower L. Samuel, Manager, 396 Oregonia n Building, Portland, Oregon, Commander Boston Navy Yard, Oct. Columbia River, there is in progress in 14, 1809 the castern part of the State the gath-LI. D., Harvard University, 1891. Married Margaret P. Aldrich, 1863, Married Elizabeth S. Burling, 1882, O. W. KNOWLES, Mgr. PHIL METSCHAN, Pres ering of the raw material in an industry which is of even greater importance to I'd like tew reach the dinged old place Retired, Feb. 9, 1902. the commercial life of many towns, cities But, fur as I can see, Died, May 6, 1962. and counties, than the salmon business The fu'ther up the road I git ******************** is to Astoria and other Lower Columbia The fu'ther 'way I be. points. The wool industry of the State ranks well up with wheat and lumber, WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Rear-Admiral and out here in the eastern part of Wasco William T. Sampson, retired, died at his home in this city at 5 o'clock this after-County's plains is the greatest wool market in the world. With the exception noon. The immediate cause of death was SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS, PORTLAND, OREGON of an unusually fine hotel and an imsevere cerebral hemorrhage. He had mense warehouse, there is nothing in the been in a semi-conscious state for sev-eral days. At the beside when the Adbeen in a semi CHANGE OF MANAGEMENT. first appearance of Shaniko to distinguish \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 per Day European Plan: miral breathed his last were Mrs. Samp-son, Mrs. Lieutenant Cluverius, the Ad-miral's married daughter; Admiral from the usual interior water tank OREGON TO SET THE PACE 134, and increasing the pension of Flavel LET-DOWN FOR WILSON H. Van Eaton to \$25 per month. station. or the siding. The town is so The Senate today passed the bill grantnew that it has hardly had time to catch Sampson's two young sons, Raiph and Harold Sampson; Dr. Dixon, the attending title of Juneau lands now of up with the business that comes in with America's ORIGINAL for school purposes. the railroad, and the uncertainty as to ing physician, and nurses and attend ADMINISTRATION INTIMATES JOHN HANNA EXPECTS REPUBLICANS TO anis. Mrs. Sampson had broken down under the severe strain and was quite ill all during the day. But for the critical the length of time in which it will remain MALT CARRY THE ELECTION. L. CAN BE NO BOSS. TURNER RADICAL "SCUTTLE" MAN the terminus has prevented the future WHISKY being anticipated to any great extent, He Favors Leaving Philippines at endition of the Admiral she would have en confined to her bed. Without a Rival letter, however, has naught to do This Earliest Possible Moment. Ide Would Have Fared Better Had Pays His Respects to Fusion-What Today with Shaniko, the future great city, or WASHINGTON, May 6-In spite of the oft-repeated assertion of ex-Representa-The arrangements for the funeral of Democratic Success Would Seattle Politician Remained Away Admiral Sampson will not be completed until morning. It has been suggested to Mrs. Sampson that the Naval Academy with Shaniko, the possible deserted vilage but with Shaniko, the great woot Be Taken to Mean. From Washington. 0 **BLUMAUER & HOCH** tive Lewis of Washington, that the "scut one of the greatest wool pro-108 and 110 Fourth Street tie" policy is unpopular in Washington at Annapolis would be the proper for the last resting place, while lucing States of the Union. Sole Distributers for Orego and that the Democrats cannot succeed WASHINGTON, May 6. - "The Oregon WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The Senate Wool on the sheep's back and wool in friends have represented to her that he in that state as long as the party advo election is of great importance to the mmerce committee will not consider the he sack is now moving toward Shaniko should be burled in Arlington Cemetery, near this city. Admiral Sampson resided cates it, Senator Turner continues his ad-Republicans," said Senator Hanna, chairide nomination, according to present arfrom the most remote districts in the vocacy of getting away from the Philip man of the National committee, today. rangements, at its meeting Thursday, but State. In bands numbering from 1000 in Annapolis eight years, during pincs at the enrilest possible moment. According to his speech today, the United ton The John Barrett Company "Any great failing off in the Republican years of which he was superintendent of head to 5000 head, the sheep are being will let it go over until the additional driven to the shearing pens in this town vote in Oregon will be used by the Democharges against Ide can be investigated the academy there. Mrs. Sampson pre States should immediately withdraw, go and all the facts possible ascertained. Ide fers Annapolis, but the matter will not Prineville, Hay Creek, Willow crats all over the country as an indicaing even farther than the Democratic definitely decided until has requested, through his friends, that

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Creek, John Day and other isolated tion that Republican policies are unpoppoints. From beyond these points, from ular. Republican success in Oregon will Sliver Lake and Izee, 200 miles away, be a great encouragement to the party. from Canyon City, and even from Burns, and I expect the party in that state to do



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Wireless Telegraphy for Alaska. WASHINGTON, May E-A movement toward the adoption of a system of wire-less telegraphy by the Unitied States Government for communication between Government and communication perveen fixed places was made to-day when Gen-eral Greely. Chief Signal Officer, opened hids for the supply of such systems for pervice butween points in Alaska. Five bids were received, and another bid is on the way from the Arco-Slaby Company, of Germany. The bids varied greatly, and will be referred to a special board of experts.

Head of Paleontological Department. CHICAGO, May 6-Samuel Wendel villiston has been chosen by the trustee Wendell of the University of Chicago to become head professor of the department of paleontology. He is now head professor of geology and anatomy in the University of Kansas, and for several years was a professor at Yale. He is a recognized uthority in several departments and is r of more than 150 scientific papers and books.

Mckinley Memorial College.

Pertland, Oregon

WASHINGTON, May 6.-The corner-stone of the Ohio McKinley Memorial College of government of the American University will be laid May 14 by Presi-dent Roosevelt. Addresses will be made by Senators Dolliver, of Iowa, and Han-na, of Ohio; Rev. Frank M. Bristol, D. D., pastor of the of the late President Mc-Kinley, and District Commissioner Mac-Farland.

353-355 Washington st., cor. Park.

Le Roux Denies It.

NEW YORK, May 6 .- Hughes Le Roux, the French lecturer, in a dispatch to the Associated Press, denies that while in Chicago a few days since he stated that Captain Dreyfus had confessed his guilt, M. Le Roux says that he did not make any reference to Dreyfus.

Condition of National Banks. WASHINGTON, May 6-The Controller of the Currency has issued a call for the condition of National banks at the close of business Wednesday, April 30, 1902.

ons coupled together and loaded with Oregon which were defeated at the pri-20,000 to 30,000 pounds of wool, are now maries are to enter into a fusion with the moving in a continuous string. The van- Democrats, That kind of politics will denow plied up in one corner of the largest ples of Government, and the administra-wool warehouse in the Northwest. This tion which has made the country great varehouse has a capacity of 6,000,000 and prosperous, but these principles canounds of wool, and it was filled to the not be maintained if men who are defentrafters last year, and a second one now ed at the primaries seek revenge by unitlarge engagements.

Wool Coming in on Foot. The wool that is coming in on foot is

a most interesting feature of the situation at this time. At any hour of the day from some point of the compass and frequently from several points, a band of sheep can be seen approaching Shaniko, their color, together with the dust they raise, indicating their movements while still several miles away. The shearing corrals and pens at this point have a capacity of \$000 head, and there will be few days in the next six weeks when they will not be comfortably filled. There are 38 shearens at work and they are shearing between 2500 and 3000 head per day. They began on a band of 409 sheep Sunday morning and turned the last sheep out before noon on Monday.

affected with scab. eep are driven to Shaniko by the at the corral by Mr. Wiley. His em-ployes remove the wool, place it in sacks and deliver it at the warehouse, and, as fast as a band is finished the warehouse receipts, which are about as good col-interal as bank checks in this country, are turned over to the owner of the sheep. In the case of the band of 4400 previously mentioned, they were on their way back to the range at Willow Creek and the owner had his warehouse receipts for the wool within 48 hours of the time the sheep were driven into Shaniko with the wool on their backs. As fast as the sheep are sheared they are "marked" and unless the owner has equipment for "dip-ping" them at his headquarters, they are dipped in vats a short distance from the shearing pens. There has been plenty of rain this season and the range is good all around the town, and when the shearers are working on a big band the sheet that are sheared first are turned out to

graze near the corral. graze near the corral. Dame Nature, with her belated Spring, may be a trifle rough on the shorn lamb and their offspring, but she certainly was good to them through the winter. The "effects of mild weather and plenty of feed are shown in an unusually heavy ellp of much which is of excellent outlity and

wool, which is of excellent quality and will command a relatively higher figure than in some former years. Portland's Interest in Wool.

Portland is not a large consumer of wool, and the product of these vast ranges in the eastern part of the State does not go out by way of Portland, as is the case with the wheat erop of East-ern Oregon. A visit to the big wool warehouse operated by the Wasco Ware-house Company at this point, however, is an instantaneous and forcibic remind-er of the interest Portland has in the sheep industry. This mammoth building, with a floor space 600 feet long by 50 feet

in width, is full nearly to the rafters, (Concluded on Page 11.)

259 miles away, eight and twelve-mule or its duty. I have heard some suggestion horse teams drawing two and three wag- that factions of the Republican party in guard has already reached here, and sev- stroy any organization. If our party eral hundred sacks of the 1902 clip is stands for anything, it is for the princi-East. in course of construction already has ing with the opposition. I have too much confidence in the good sense of Oregon

Republicans to believe that they will allow any formal differences to prevent a giorious victory for the party. We are all looking forward to see Oregon begin the campaign right, and set the pace for the Eastern States."

RESENT EXTRA SESSION TALK.

Beet-Sugar Men Will Have to Stand It Unless Cuban Bill Is Passed.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The beet-sugar men express considerable resontment because an assertion quite well authenticated comes from the White House that in case Congress adjourns without passing the Philippine Government bill, or doing something in the way of granting conces-

last sheep out before noon on Monday. The corral and shearing pens here are operated by J. Wiley, who has con-tracts for shearing 125,000 head, of which over 75,000 head will be sheared in the corral in this city, the remainder being sheared in Crook County, the stock in-spectors refusing to permit them to come to this county on accoun of their being affected with scah. sions to Cubs, an extra session will imlation for Cuba an extra session of the

present Congress would be called. But egular herders and are taken charge of other Republicans take an entirely different view, and say it would be ridiculous for the party to show itself impotent with the large majority that it has in both houses.

> Batifies Klamath Indian Treaty. After some little discussion, the Senate today passed Senator Mitchell's bill ratifying the agreement with the Klamath Indians under which they cede to the United States the disputed portion of their reservation, aggregating 621,824 acres, for which they are to be paid \$537,-007, something over 86 cents per acre.

FOR MORE JUDICIAL DISTRICTS.

Furner Introduces a Bill Which Also Abolishes Circuit Courts.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Senator Turner today introduced a bill reorganizing the judicial circuits in the United States, increasing their number from nine to 15. The present ninth circuit is broken up, and Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana are made the 15th circuit, with terms of court to be held at Spokans instead of at San Francisco, as at present in the

ninth circuit. It is argued that additional Judges are needed to relieve the prevalent congestion of judicial business; hence the decrease in the size of the circuits. The bill also abolishes Circuit Courts and increases the jurisdiction of and simplifies appeals from the District Courts of the United States. The object of this provision is to lessen the cost of appeals to the litigant, being intended to relieve poor parties having meritorious cases before the court which they desire to appeal. Washington Pension Bills Pass.

The Senate today passed Senator Foster's hill pensioning Abbie C. Bremer, at

e the Demo erais should get the next House, a plan is said to be hatching to attach to the Army appropriation bill a rider which would cripple the Army in the Philippines by hampering their movements or directing the withdrawal of a large portion of the troops. Of course, such an amendment would never get through the Senate, but it shows the Democratic disposition to prevent expansion in the far

platforms. The reiterated Democratic po-

sition in Congress ought to convince the

people of Oregon that Democratic control

Suicide of A. H. Scofield.

EL PASO, Tex., May 0.-A. H. Schofield, said to be a half brother of Lieutenant-General Schofield, retired, committed sulcide here today by shooting. Schofield was secretary of the Baptist Church and bookkeeper for a lumber company.

Democratic Victory at St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, May 6 .- Returns received from today's municipal election indicate a sweeping Democratic victory. Robert A. Smith (Dem.) appears to have defeated Frank B. Doran (Rep.) for Mayor by a piurality of over 2000.

Ex-Senator Roach III.

NEW YORK, May & -Ex-United States Senator Roach, of North Dakota, is se-riously ill at his home in this city from septic polsoning.

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er. Ex-Senator John L. Wilson and his friends still maintain Ide's name will not be withdrawn, and that the case will be

he be given time to answer the charges.

and, as he cannot do this before reach-

fought out before the committee. The delay in the consideration of the Ide case by the committee will probably have the effect of bringing in Frye's nomination for United States Attorney much sooner than expected, and it may possibly be made tomorrow. The principal objections of John L. Wilson to Frye is that he beleved when he (Fryc) was elected a member of the Legislature he was for Wilson,

but he voted for Foster. This was a

sufficient crime in Wilson's eyes to prevent his selection for any office whatever, but the Administration does no seem to look at it in that light. In spite of charges of bargaining and the selling of Frye's vote to Foster made by Wilson and his friends, the President has determined to nominate him. It begins to dawn upon the Administration from the appearance of Wilson and Ide here that the prin cipal difficulty in Washington State politice is that Wilson seeks to control appointments, although Foster is the Senator. It is believed the Administration

has intimated to Wilson that if he were Senator he would not meekly submit to any one assuming to control the offices but himself. The appearance of Wilson in Washington on a mission to override and defeat a Republican Senator from his state, who succeeded him, has caused unfavorable comment among the Senators, and has not been to the advantage of the ex-Senator. The demeanor of Senator Foster has won him friends, and the courtesy of the Senate is towards favoring a sitting Senator rather than one who uses More prisoners tried to escape, and 35 were the prilviege of the floor extended to ex-Senators for the purposeof of lobbying against his successor. In this regard Wilson's appearance will tend to injure rather

Sailors of the Chicago are in another scrape at PALMA'S FOREIGN POLICY

Until Sugar Duty Is Reduced.

than help Ide.

HAVANA, May 6. - President - elect Palma arrived today at Clenfuegos by steamer. Thousands of people thronged the wharf to welcome him there. It is said that in his message he will signify his intention of making Cuba's foreign policy one of close relations with all nations, and especially with Spain. He will accentuate in this message the profound feeling of gratitude which Cuba owes to the United States. He will declare himself as opposed to a commercial treaty between Cuba and the United States until it is known that the reduction of American duty on Cuban sugar is to be more than 30 per cent, and he is said to feel sure that this reduction will amount to 33 1-3 per cent of the present duty.

Thousands of Sheep Dying. SANTA FE, N. M., May &-Reports con-tinue to come in that thousands of sheep are dying in every part of the Territory on account of the drouth, which has been unbroken since the latter part of March. The number of lambs saved will be easlly 15 per cent, against 90 per cent last

year. Grasshoppers, too, are continuing their ravages in the upper Rio Grande and its tributary valleys. Army Appropriation Bill,

WASHINGTON, May 6,-The Scnate committee on military affairs today com-pieted the Army appropriation bill. In-creases recommended by the committee creases recommended by the commit bring the total up to about \$100,000,000,

Mrs. Sampson suffered a slight acci-

ing home Thursday, the matter will go | fleet which engaged in the Santiago cam-

dent four days ago while attending to the wants of the Admiral, and has been in bed since. She probably will not be able to attend the funeral services.

The pallbearers have not yet been se-

lected, but they will include among them some of the captains of the ships of the

A number of telegrams and messages of condoience aircady have been received at the house, among them one from Secretary Moody.

The death of Admiral Sampson occurring late in the day, there has been no opportunity yet for any action by the Navy Department for participating in the funeral services. Suitable representa-tion will be made, however, including a detachment of bluelackets and marines.

An English Tribute.

LONDON, May L-The Times devotes a onger obituary notice to Admiral Samp-on than it does to Bret Harte. It decribes the Admiral as one of the best enmen the American Navy ever possessed, and says his personal energy tered more largely than that of any other officer in the construction, armament, organization and fighting qualities of the ficet that defeated the Spiningda.

LIFE OF ADMIRAL SAMPSON.

His Career Prior to and During the

War With Spain.

William T. Sampson was born in Palmyra, Wayne County, February 2, 1860. He was four months younger to the day than Admiral Schley, Unilke Schley, Samp-son does not come of distinguished naval lin-eage, nor, in fact, of a prominent family, He was the first of his line to attain dis-tinction. Genere Sampero, his father, was a inction George Sampson, his father, was a day laborer up in Wayne County, and the elirly life of his son William was not his pleasuntest and casest. Frequently he ac-companied his father on the tramps from one farmhouse to another in Wayne County, help-ing to split and pile wood and do other hard work. In his spare moments he studied a few text-books at his command and managed to attend the public schools in the county at in-fervals. Old Squire William H. Southwich, of Falmyra, liked young Sampson for his energy and ambition. The squire was a friend of E. E. Morgan, who represented in Con-gress the district which includes Wayna County, Representative Morgan had the right ction. George Sampson, his father, was a

unty. Representative Morgan had the right int a midshipman to the United States

to appoint a minimizer to the United States Navai Academy, and when Squire Southwick heard this he exerted himself in young Samp-son's behalf. This was in 1857, and Sampson went to An-mapoits in September of that year and downed the naity uniform of a middy. Four years have been than a year here the betty the matry minimum of a minory, Four-later, less than a year before the begin-ning of the Civil War, he was graduated at the head of his class. The opening of hos-tilities found him on the relate Potomac, with the rank of master. Sampson was too young a man to get command during the Civil War, but he scattered binerolf in a manner that war, but he conducted himself in a manner that won but as conducted much in a manner transfer transfer thin the promotion to a Lieutenancy in July, 1862, and while holding that commission he served on the practice ship John Adams at the Naval Academy, on the ironciad Patageco of the South Atlantic blockading squadron, and on the steam frighte Colorado, the flagship of the Temperar sectors. the European squadron.

the European squadron. Sampson, then a Lieutenant, was the exce-urive officer on the ironclad Patapaco on Jan-uary 16, 1865. His boat was a part of the blockading fleet before Charlesion. The reb-cis mew that sconer or later the boats of the Union fleet which were doing blockade duty would seek to enter the harbor and compel the surrender of the city or reduce it, and for days they spent all their lime laying sub-marine mines and torpedoes preparatory to giving the Union hosts a reception that they would not forget. On the morning of the 16th the Admiral of the fixet decided that the time was rips to get into the harbor. Of course he suspected that the place was full of mines and torpedoes, and he had to get rid of them in some way. He selected the Patapace to de the work, She was ordered to enter the harbor scarching for hidden enewould seek to enter the harbor and compel the surrender of the city or reduce it, and for

to enter the harbor starching for hidden enemies, and to pick them up or destroy them when she found them. As executive officer, Lieutenant Sampson had to stand in the

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