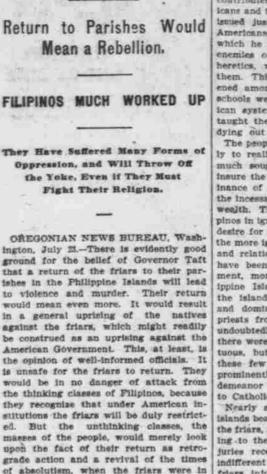
## THE .MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1902.



**UNSAFE FOR FRIARS** 

the ascendancy, and a tremendous explosion would most certainly occur. Prior to American Occupation.

Before American occupation of the Philippines the friars exercised all political functions in the municipalities. They even exercised authority which the Governor-General was not able to command. They were the expression of the most exaggerated despotism, which they exercised, using the name of the Kingdom of Spain, because their system deceived both Spain and the people. They would may to the people, "If it were not for us, the government would annihilate you," and then they would say to the government, "If it were not for us the people would overthrow you."

When the Americans assumed control, the friars came forward and explained that the Filipino people were a lot of anarchists and insurgents who were conspiring to overthrow constituted authority, while to the people they said that the American Government would place a chain around the waist of each of them. They referred to the Americans as the emies of their religion."

It should not be understood, however, that there is animosity against all friars in the islands. The feeling is general against the Augustinians, the Dominicans, the Recolletos and the Franciscans. On the other hand, the Jesuits, the Benedictines, the Capuchins and the Paulist Fathers are respected. The latter classes were not parish priests, and had no preponderance in the government. The Jesuits have given the greatest impulse to education, and on this account have been constantly at odds with the first class.

Much Immorality Exists. From evidence taken under the direction of the Philippine Commission, it is apparent that immorality is the rule, rather than the exception, among the that it is not an uncommon thing to see children of friars in Manila and about the provinces. So depraved had the people

not endeavoring to put an end to Catholl-cism. They rather want it to continue, but they do not want the friirs to have any part in it. One of the reasons which contributed to the separation of the Amer-icans and the Filipinos was a proclamation issued just prior to the arrival of the set of the South Platte River, and extends trom Snyder to Julesburg into Nebraska. It is believed that Chief Hydrographer Neweil has recommended to the depart-ment at Washington that this land be set which for the first erregt National reservoir Americana by Archbishop Nozaleda, in which he informed the faithful that the enemies of their religion, the American heretics, were about to appear among them. This fear was comewhat strengthened among certain classes when public schools were established under the Amer-

ican system, because religion was, not taught there, but this fear is slid to be

The people are beginning more thoroughly to realize that the friars have not so much sought to spread the faith as to insure the preponderance and the predominance of the monastic corporations, and the incessant accumulation of considerable wealth. They endcavored to keep the Fillpinos in ignorance. They condemned every desire for culture and civilization, making the more ignorant suspicious of intercourse and relations with foreigners. The friars have been a hindrance to the advancement, moral and material, of the Philippine Islands. The Catholic Church in the islands was completely monopolized and dominated by them, excluding the priests from the bishoprics. There were undoubtedly praiseworthy exceptions;

there were friars honest, humble and virtuous, but the exceptional qualities of these few men only brought out more prominently the anti-social and impolite demeanor of the majority as prejudicial to Catholicim

Nearly all of the inhabitants of the islands bear haired and resentment against the friare, and are prepared against returning to their yoke, some for personal infurles received, and the rest, even the indifferent and the descendants of the very friars, injured in their dignity, find themselves more or less convinced that it would not be possible to live with dignity, prudent liberty and legal guaranty for the human personality or hope for progress and prosperity in that country while the friars govern or can have influence over those who govern in order to continue their gloomy policy against the Filipinos.

## OREGON PINE SUPERIOR. Will Be Used Extensively in Build-

# ing Manila Barracks.

WASHINGTON, July 22-Reports have reached the War Department that ex-cellent progress is being made on the Manila post. Congress appropriated \$500,000 in the early part of the year and 1800 acres of land on the Pasig River has been acquired for the post. The tract is about three miles long and one mile wide. Roads have been graded and macadamized from the river to the new buildings and work on the latter is being pushed rapidly

The lumber for the quarters is sent from the Columbia River. It cost about \$15 per thousand, and about \$19 per thousand ore for transportation, but the total cost is cheaper than it can be purchased for in Manila. It is said that the white ant, which is so destructive to most wood-work in the Philippines, does not injure the veilow nine of the Pacific Coast. There was appropriated in the Army bill \$1,500,000 for other posts in the Philippines, and General Chaffee will make re-ports and recommendations to Secretary Root as to their location. It is understood that quite a large post is to be erected at 110 Ho, which is to be the headquarters of the southern islands.

## MISSISSIPPI FLOOD.

# Leaves Many Farmers in a Condition

of Abject Poverty. KEOKUK, In., July 23.-The Mississippi flood reached its maximum throughout the friars. An example is the testimony of district on the Missouri side, and the crest a native attorney of Manila, who stated was at Hannibal at noon today, when the that it is not an uncommon thing to see stage was at a standstill. The river fell four inches at Quincy and 10 inches at Keokuk. The commissioners of lillnois rt them in good co the protected country of many square miles safe. The farmers of the flooded territory are scattering to the cities for work at any kind of employment, some going as far north as Dubuque. Hundreds are in a pitiable condition of abject poverty.

ment at washington that this isno be set aside for the first great National reservoir under the new irrigation law. The prelim-inary survey will begin at once. If the survey is finally approved by Washington, the building of the reservoir by the Gov-ernment will soon be begun.

# WEDDINGS AT NEWPORT. Three Society Affairs Announced

This Week,

WEALTHY FIANCEE OF BISHOP POTTER.

#### MRS. ALFRED CORNING CLARK,

New York society circles were surprised by the announcement last week of the engagement of the Right Rev. Henry Codman Potter, the Protestant Episcopal bishop of New York, and Mrs. Alfred Corning Clark, who is noted for her quiet philanthropic work.

Her malden name was Elizabeth Scriven. Mr. Clark, her first husband, was for many years at the head of the Singer sewing machine interests, and at his death left a large fortune to Mrs. Clark and their four sons. Mrs. Clark's city home is in No. 347 West Eighty-ninth street, at Riverside Drive. It is one of the handsomest places in the drive, spacious, beautifully finished and luxuriously furnished.

Most of the large benefactions of Mrs. Clark bear the name of her husband. One of the most conspicuous is the Alfred Corning Clark Neighborhood House, at Rivington and Cannon streats, which was opened in 1899. Here instruction and entertainment are offered under admirable conditions to the poor women and children of the East Bide.

The corner-stone of the Alfred Corning Memorial Chapel, another of her gifts, was laid several months ago in East Thirty-first street, near Becond avenue. Bishop Potter, who conducted the dedicatory exercises, referred at that time to Mrs. Clark's generosity in thus providing a chapel which enabled the progress ive Church of the Incornation to carry its work to the needy East Side. The cost of the chapel is about \$100,000.

Mrs. Clark built the model tenements at Sixty-eighth and Sixty-ninth streets, Amsterdam and West End avenues, which have demonstrated the principle held

GRAZING IN RESERVES

LAND OFFICE ATTACHE DISCUSSES SUBJECT AT LENGTH.

Suggests That Each Stockowner Be Alloted a Well-Defined Range-He Would Then Seed It.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ington, July 15.-"While it is evident that sheep-graning can never be conducted without more or less inflary, it is un-fair to suppose, as has been too often

This week. NEWPORT, R. I., July 22.-Society at this resort has this week given itself up almost entirely to weddings. The navai affair yeaterday, across the bay at James-town, when Miss Marion Lieutiler became the wife of Lieutenant Arthur Chester, will be followed iomorrow by the mariage of Mins Lillie Celrichs to Peter Marin, of San Francisco, while Saturday will come the wedding of Mizs Sarah Van Alsa, the younger daughter of James J. Van Alen, and granddaughter of Mirs William As-tor, to Robert J. Collier, on New York. For the Celrichs

# Being mountain pastures the feed is green Being mountain pastures the feed is green and, being closely cropped, there is no need of removing dead grass, as is the case where firing is practiced. In dense standing timber and windfalls fires osu-ally produce sufficient heat to destroy all vegetation, and in addition heave the ground in such a condition that there is little or no feed for years. To set fire in such a place the herder endangers nis camp outfit and sheep, loses a large amount of valuable feed, and cannot hope to gain any material benefit for a number of years, by which time he will in all

of years, by which time he will in all probability have abandoned that particu-

lar range. Attention is called to the experience with fires in the Bighorn reserve during the Summer of 1900, when there was cordial co-operation between sheepmen and forest rangers. The sheepmen formed a very desirable body to draw from in time of emergency. They were on the ground, whereas outside assistance could not have reached the fires for from two to four days. The sheepmen correctly point out that the closely fed reserve lands are less llable to be fired than the timber itself. and that in many cases fires have actually come to an end upon reaching closely cropped sheep ranges.

#### Cattle on Reserves.

Cattle are allowed to graze in all forest reserves. Such cattle are owned mainly by farmers and small stockmen living hear or in the reserve. Generally a def-nite range is set avide for cattle, from which sheep are entirely excluded. Like sheepmen, the owners of cattle make ap-plication to the supervisor for the privilege of grazing their stock in the reserve. To residents within the reserve whose herds do not exceed 100 head permits are granted by the supervisor; all other applications are approved by the Secretary of Interior. As in the case of sheepmen, preference is given first to residents within the reserves, then to persons owning farms or lands within the reserve, to persons living near the reserve, and lastly to persons living at a distance. Persons not re-alding in the state where the reserve is located, or those not citizens of the United States, are debarred entirely.

The greater part of the cattle in the re-serves are not ,herded; they are merely turned loose and allowed to wander at will. They feed less closely than the sheep, taking only a portion of the grass. That cattle do no dhmage at all, as is often claimed, is not true. They cut trails on hilistica, especially in the vicinity of watering places; they are filthy about wa-tering places, they have filthy about wa-tering places, they bark large trees by which a start they bark large trees by rubbing against them, and trample smaller ones. Overgrazing is just as possible with cattle as with sheep, though less common. Numerous suggestions have been made

for the restriction of grazing in the re-serves. The most urgent and weighty petitions come from the farmers in the vicinity of the reserves, who see is these mountain forests the protection of their all-important water supply. Their peti-tions are considered each year in the al-lotments, and whenever the presence of sheep or cattle in these reserves appears to endanger seriously important agricul-tural interests, it is but natural that the

principle of the greatest good to the greatest number should prevail. "For a better protection of the grazing," says Mr. Roth, in conclusion, 1922 has been suggested that, at least for sheep, and preferably also for cattle, the ranges be subdivided as far as the moun tainous character of the reserves per-mits, and that each stockowner be allotted a well-defined range. This would induce the stockman to care for his range, to protect it against fire, and to improve it by seeding or otherwise, and would prevent heedless overgrazing. To carry out such a system would entail considerable additional expense upon the Government, and it has heretofore been suggested that a per capita tax or rental should be imposed on all stockgrazing in the reserves. Though there is considerable opposition to such a system, it may be said that nearly all of this oppo-sition today does not come from the resident, permanent stockmen, but mostly from men who run stock wherever there is open/range, avoiding all responsibility and owning little outside of their herds." sibility

## CRIME NEWS.

#### Gambling at Long Branch.

FREEHOLD, N. J., July 21-The Mon-\$100,000. Fire Chief Albert Toines was overcome by heat and is in a critical mouth County grand jury convened here today and received a charge concerning ondition.

Mexico valued at from \$125,000 to \$200,000. According to McIlhenny, the stocks were

GUTHRIE, O. T., July 22-Governor Perguson announced today that he had commuted the death sentence of Cephus Bruner to life imprisonment in the territorial Positentiary. He was to have been hanged at Tecumseh Friday of this week for the murder of Martin West near Violet Springs, O. T., last December. The Gov-ernor has kept secret the decision because it was alleged that mobs were waiting on prisoner.

Peculiar Accident to Man. SALEM, July 2. - (Special.)-William Skipton, of this city, suffered an extraordinary accident a few days ago. While lifting his arm to remove a laprobe from a carriage he feit a sudden pain in his arm just below the elbow, and found his arm helpless. He thought it was not serious, and remained at home until today when he consulted Dr. Byrd and found that the tendon of his arm was torn where it unites with the bone. Skipton is a powerful man. While not engaged in heavy work at present, he has done considerable heavy lifting.

#### Accident to Expressman.

BAKER CITY, July 23. - (Special.) -A. J. Emerson, an expressman, suffered severe jujury to his right hand yester-day. He was unloading some barrels of liquor and placing them in a cellar when some one pushed a barrel down the ways, and before Mr. Emerson could get the barrel he was handling out of the way, the second barrel caught his hand, mashing the bones. The accident was the result of carelessness on the part of the man who rolled the second barrel down.

Acquitted by Milltary Board. SAN FRANCISCO, July 23. - Frivate BAN FRANCISCO, July IN. - Frivate Louis Harris, the colored sentry of the Twenty - fourth Infantry who several weeks ago shot and killed Vikola Deck, a trespasser at Angel Island, has been acquitted by the military and civil au-thorities of any crime, and orders have been issued for his release from confinement and from the service. His term in the Army expired on the Fourth of July. He has been held in custody since,

ing. Miles Reviews District Guardsmen. WASHINGTON, July 22. - Lieutenant-General Miles, commanding the Army, to-day visited Comp Ordway, Leesburg, Va., where the District National Guard is holding its annual encampment. He was ac companied by his aid, Lieutenant Whit-ney, and by General Forwood, Surgeon-General of the Army, General Miles was received with military honors and later reviewed the troops.

pending the investigation of the shoot-

Aceldentally Killed by Grandson. PADUCAH, Ky., July 23 .- Mrs. Sol C. Vaughan, aged 64, one of the wealthiest and most prominent women of Paducah,

was last night accidentally shot with a small rifle by her grandson, Vaughan Dabney, aged 15, and lived but a short time. The boy was so crazed with grief that he attempted suicide. Cloudburst in lowa. WATERLOO, Ia., July 22 .- A cloudburst

at 4 o'clock this morning did \$50,000 dam-

OWENSBORO, Ky., July 23.-The plants of the Owensboro Planing Mill Company and the Continental Tobacco Company were destroyed by fire today. Total loss, DECEMBER THIRD

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## A Date That Will Never Be Forgotten by One Woman.

"I will never forget the third day of December, 1897, as long as I live," said Mrs. H. A. Fletcher, of No. 232 West Hancock street, Manchester, N. H., to a reporter recently.

"For on that day," she continued, "I received a shock of an apoplectic character. It was so severe that the sight of my right eye was affected, causing me to see objects double. I was conthe decision to act. Bruner has been re-moved from Tecumseh. The reason for the commutation was the youth of the decision to act. Bruner has been re-fined to my bed about four weeks, at one time being told by the doctor that I could not get well. When I could

leave my bed I was in such a nervous state that I could not sleep at night. I would get up and sit on a chair until completely tired out, and then go back to bed and sleep from exhaustion."

"Nothing seemed to help you?" ventured the reporter.

"Nothing that the doctor gave me did much good," replied she. "After being under his care for six weeks and not seeing any improvement, I gave up hope until my sister, Mrs. Loveland, of Everett, persuaded me to try Dr. Willlams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I be-

gan taking them with the result that I experienced relief the second day. The first night after taking the pills I lay awake only a short time, and the sec-ond might I rested well. From that time I slept well every night, and soon got well and strong.

"My niece has taken these pills for weak nerves, and poor blood, and found them very beneficial."

In order that there could be no doubt as to the genuineness of her statement. Mrs. Fletcher made affidavit to it before William W. Forbes, a notary pub-

lle at Manchester, on July 25, 1901. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People will not only effect a cure in cases. similar to the one above, but, acting directly on the blood and nerves, are an unfailing specific for such diseases as partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatics, neuralgia, nervous headache after-effects of the grip, paipitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions and all forms of weakness in either

male or female. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, fifty cents a box, or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents, by addressing Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenestady, N T.

bany. One has been established for bany. One has been established for about a year, and his been operated with marked success. The others will begin next week. The carriers for the new routes were notified today of their ap-pointments as follows: Route No. 3, L. S. Swishel, an old soldier: route No. 3, H. J. Moore, of Benton County: route No. 4, Lieutenast C. 75. Wallace, of the Phillippine campaign: route No. 5, D. W. Wight, a weteran of the Phillippine War.

#### Idaho Republican Meetings.

WEISER, Idaho, July 23 .- (Special.)-The Republican County Central Committee met at Cambridge today to set dates for holding state and county conventions. The primaries to elect delogates to the state at 4 o clock this merning did 550,000 dam-age and drove 29 families from their bonnes. At one time the business streets of the town were under from two to three feet of water, and hardly a basement in the city escaped being flooded. Two Factories Burned.

#### Stennenberg Not a Candidate.

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about 400.

BOISE, Idaho, July 22.-Ex-Governor Frank Steunenberg, in a letter to Attorney-General Hart, made public today, seta at rest all talk of his being a candidate for the Senate before the Democratic Leg-

In his letter Mr. Stennenberg pays: "As

Sales of California Propes,

rope up to noon today. The total number of carloads for export since last Fall is

Now is the

Time

coming election or before



become in this regard that the women who were mistresses of friars really felt great pride in it, and had no compunction in speaking of it. This witness went on to explain that many of his sweethearts were daughters of friars. His own mother was the daughter of a friar, yet he did not dishonor himself on that ac-The testimony of numberless count. other witnesses confirms this statement, Yet this particular form of immorality was not the greatest ground for hostility among the people. It was their oppression that was most felt.

An instance of this was brought out by one witness who testified that whenever a wealthy citizen of the town was in his death throes the Spanish friar always went to him, and after painting to the penitent, the torments of hell, and the consequences of an evil life, would state that his soul might be saved by donating either real or personal property to the church. He cited instances where rich citizens have donated silver altars, large tracts of land and other tributes under such pressure. When the patient died his family was compelled to have a most expensive funeral, with all the incidental expenses, which went to the church. Otherwise the family would be threatened with deportation or imprisonment. If the dead person was a pauper, or if he was a servant, the master had to pay, or he would be deported. But this oppression went much farther.

Other Instances of Oppression. The friars, through intervention in the private life of the individual, permitted him to live at ease, uninterrupted in the pursuit of his occupation, or they would make his life a torment. Naturally they directed most of their attention to the upper classes by reason of their property. The friars usually watched these people very closely, to discover ways in which to get land or money from them by making accusations against them. When they be lieved the opportunity was ripe they would go to the Provincial Governor and say he should impose a fine on the wealthy individual because he did not keep the roads within his jurisdiction in a proper condition. The Governor would impose the" fine, and the oppressed one would appeal to the parish friar to intercede for him, which he would do. At his request the fine would be remitted. In this way the friar would ingratiate himself with the landowner, and show him what a

power he had over the political authori-Naturally, the friars reaped material benefits from such schemes, but when pressed to further straits they would man age to have complications arise between the Provincial Governor and the citizen. which threatened the latter's safety. As a last resort they would advise the citizen to fiee for his life, and would then quietly step in and absorb the estate, in the name of the church

#### May Fight Their Religion

The people of the Philippine Islands are

Investigating the Mine Disaster. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 2.-Coroner E. E. Miller today began the inquest into the disaster in the Cambria Steel Company's rolling mill mine July 10, by which 112 men lost their lives. When the inquest adjourned for the day, 12 witnesses had been examined without any unusual incl-dent having developed. It was established present,

that all the men working in dangerous sections should be provided with safety lamps and instructed in their use. No Injunction Against Plumbers' Union. NEW YORK, July 22.-Vice-Chancellor broken or defective safety lamps were ever found in the Klondike. The air in Emery today granted a rule to show cause, returnable Tuesday next, why an the Klondike was good at all times, and the majority of the witnesses said they injunction should not be issued restrain-ing Journeymen Plumbers' Union, No. 24, and Walking Delegate William E. Ryan had not discovered gas in any of the from interfering with the business of Charles F. McGuire, a master plumber,

#### Indians Slaughtering Game.

workings.

by continuing to call out members of the DENVER, July 23.-The following tele-gram was received today at the office of organization employed by him. McGuirs claims that the union has called out sevthe Game Commissioner:

eral of his men during the past two months, in retailation for his refusal to reinstate another employe who had quit "Delta, July 23.-Indians slaughtering game 45 miles southwest of Delta. "W. S. GIRARDET, Town Marshal." An order was sent to Chief Game War-den Norton at Montrose to organize a posse and go after the Indians at once. work because of McGuire's refusal to discharge an apprentice.

Wealthy Cattle-Owner Drowned. The Indians now committing depredations are believed to be Uncompaghre Utes from FORSYTHE, Mont., July 23 .- Word was received here this afternoon of the drown-ing of Edwin C. Philbrick this morning in the Rosebud River. No particulars of one of the reservations across the line. The place where the Indians are at work is a mountain park where deer and elk the accident are known. Philibrick is wealthy, and is one of the largest cattle-owners of Eastern Montana. He leaves a wife and child. The Sheriff has left for abound.

## High Diver Killell.

DETROIT, July 21.-Alexander Smith es-

rayed a high dive from the mainmast of the schooner Maria Martin, lying at the foot of St. Albin avenue today. It was 90 feet from his perch to the water, and in still absorbs the attention of both houses of Congress. The lower house takes the the descent he lost his equilibrium when about 20 feet from the water. He struck position that it will not vote the small loan of \$4,000,000, which has been proposed, on his side with terrible force and was killed. except as a part of a large loan of \$35,-

#### Mofintt Railroad Contract,

DENVER, July 23 .- President Perry, of the Denver & Northwestern Ballroad, has awarded a contract for the construction of 18 miles of the Moffat Railroad leading Big Steel Company Reorganized. PITTSBURG, July 22-Jones & Laugh-PATTISBORG, JULY 22.-Jones & Laugh-lins, the inrgest steel company outside the United States Steel Corporation, was reorganized here foday. The capital stock will be increased from \$20,000,000 to \$50,-(00,600, and improvements and extensions into the mountains. The contract requires that the work shall be completed by March 1. The contractors will receive \$20,000 a mile, or a total of \$540,000, for the work, completed. There will be no change of officers.

## Thirty Ynquis Executed.

TUCSON, Aris., July 21-8. N. Jacks, a merchant of Fort Worth, today, return ing from the Yaqui River country, reports having seen 30 Yaqui Indians lined up and TRENTON, N. J., July 25-The Oregon Security Company, capital \$5,000.000. was incorporated today, to own and deal in stocks and securities of other companies. The incorporators of record are Raymond shot Saturday at a small town called Torrin, in Sonora. The Indians had been cap-tured in the mountains the day before. A number of them were mere boys. Newman, John I. Billing, Laren, all of Jersey City.

#### Southern Buys Santa Fe Freder,

New Russian Railroad. PHOENIX, Ariz., July 22.--A special to the Republican from Bisbee, Ariz., an-ST. PETERSBURG, July 21.-The an-councement is made officially that a railnounces the sale of 45 miles of the Santa Fe Railroad to the Southern Pacific Comroad between St. Petersburg and Petrosavodek (156 miles northcost of St. Peters-hurg), on the Lake of Oriega, will be built pany. The price is not announced. The road runs from Naco, on the border, to Lanext year by the government,

#### Land Withdrawn for Reservoir Site.

Catholies, but if the friars remain and are supported by the government, there is lit-tie doubt that a large majority of the people will fight even their religion. In striving to oust the friars the people are

the scene.

Army

Proposed Cuban Loan.

Oregon Security Company.

RECREATION.

John I. Billings and K. K. Mc-

by practical philanthropists that self-respecting wage-earners should be belowd without the aid of charity

In Cooperstown, where Mrs. Clark has a fine country estate, and where she is living at present, her benevolences stand out even more conspicuous than in New York. She built and maintains the Y. M. C. A. building, containing a library and museum, and maintains the Airfed Corning Clark symnasium. She also has opened the J. Fenimore Cooper property as a park for the public. Her private gifts are many, and she is prominent as a patron of the fine arts.

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Martin wedding, the most elaborate prepa- ther setting forth the results of grazrations have been made, while the Van Alen-Collier wedding will be unatiended by the usual festivities, only the imme-diate families and the closest friends being createri ing, the writer says: "To be sure, the bedding ground and

To be sure, the bedding ground and trail are unsightly wastes, but they form a very small percentage of the entire srea, and in many cases occupy rough, rocky waste ground of little importance for any purpose. The best sheepmen have given up the old method of bedding for how periods in the same shace and ice

long periods in the same place, and are adopting the proper way, bedding one or at least only a few nights in a place. In these sections the ordinary bedding inds rapidly recover, and when once reclothed with grass, far excel the surrounding ground. Many of these old bedding grounds are conspicuous by the luxurlance of their vegetation,

#### Damage to Forest Growth.

"The damage to forest growth, even along the trails and about hedding grounds, has so far proven a serious and permanent mischlef only in a few spe-cial localities, such as California and Arizona, where the climate and soil com-bine to resist the remoduction of the bine to resist the reproduction of the

forest. In other localities, such as Wy-oming, Montana and Washington, one meets some of the finest cases of natural reproduction of pine in the immediate vi-cinity of trails and bedding grounds. Such cases seem to throw much doubt on the sweeping statements commonly made.

"In the same way, the matter of aggravated erosion due to grazing seems to be overdrawn. There is no grazing without disturbance of the surface con

ditions, and there are numerous stanges on record where overgr HAVANA, July 22 .- The matter of a loan overgrazed areas have begun to gully. Nevertheless, it must be conceded that in several of the reserves the disturbance due to this cause is thus far insignificant, and it is reasonable, therefore, to suppose that 600,000, to be used in paying the Cuban with proper limitations grazing may be carried on without great damage.

'In judging the mischief done by sheep

to the range itself, it is a comm erro: to mistake a short-cropped range for a poor or injured one. Some of the older ranges were on this account supposed to be killed out more than 15 years ago, and yet these very same ranges support them. as many sheep as ever, and support fully as well. Parts of the Cascade re-

serve have been used hard for many years, but in spite of being closely cut, and in spite of the fact that the tail bunch grass has long disappeared, bands do as well as ever. This fa This fact is so well known that it has led many of the stockmen into the belief that what is true in Oregon is true everywhere. Such is not the case. In some of the California and Arizona districts the range has been destroyed by overstocking, and there is good reason to believe that unlimited grazing, like unlimited lumbering, will result everywhere in general destruction of range as of forest."

Sheepmen Are Defended. Mr. Roth defends the sheepmen from the general charge of responsibility for fires within reserves. He believes these charges are often made from prejudice, and calls attention to the fact that ungrazed portions of reserves suffer as se-vere burns as those into which the sheepherders penetrate. Observation and evi-dence leads to the conclusion that none of the reserve ranges are benefited by firing.

gambling from Justice Fort. The con-tice said he had been compelled to call the jury together to meet and consider a condition which was shockingly vicious. He said the Long Branch gambling clubs were closed by the court last year. In May, of this year, licenses had been ap-plied for by caterers, who had been vouched for as not identified with gambling. These applicants had been grant-ed licenses after they had filed with the Clerk of the Court a written agreement that no gambling paraphernalia would be allowed on their premises. Justice Fort said that since then information has been ught to him that 12 large gambling catablishments and a number of smaller. ones were running openly at Long Branch.

Sheepherder Murdered by Cowboys. DENVER, Colo., July 23.-A telephone message received by Mrs. Leonard Sedg-wick, at her home, 2128 Curtis street, conwick, at her home, 2128 Cartis street, con-veyed the information that upon her husband's sheep ranch, near Rock Springs, Wyo, one of his herders had been murdered, presumably by infuriated cattle herders. The message also stated that 7000 sheep had been slain by the same parties that made away with the herder. Mrs. Sedgwick says that there is the most intense jealousy between the sheep and cattle men in that district, and that often hundreds of cattle or sheep are slaughtered when found roam-

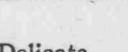
ELKINS, W. Va., July 22.-H. F. Wil-mot, Chief of Police of Elkins, was murdered late last night at Womelsdorf near here. He was in the act of arrest ing two negroes when he was shot by s third from ambush. A posse is in pur suit of the murderers. This is the third murder of an Elkins Chief of Police with in a year, the other victims being Bobert Lilly and Page Marstellar.

#### Says She Was Hypnotized.

MATTOON, Ill., July 21.-Jackson D. Hill, whom Miss Lucy Bush. of this city, says hypnotized her into eloping to Charleston, and marrying him against her will, and who deserted her four days later, has been captured in Kentucky. Hill had a wife at Delevan when he married Miss Bush, and was living with wife No. 3 when arrested.

#### Stolen Valise Recovered.

ST. LOUIS, July 23 .- G. W. Mclihenny who reached here from his home at Guanajuato, Mexico, en route to New York City, was robbed at the Union Station of a value containing, he said, deeds and shares of mining property in Old



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Wilson Still at Bluefields.

have repeatedly stated in the past, I m not, nor will I be, a candidate for ny office at the coming election or before MANAGUA, Nicaragua, July 22.-Presi-tent Zelaya says Dr. Russell Wilson, of Ohio, who was arrested at Bluefields, is the State Legislature. compromised with the revolutionists. He is still there. No news has been published here regarding the Bluefields fill-SAN JOSE, Cal., July 12-Twenty-one carloads of prunes have been sold to Eubusters.

#### Killed by Lightning.

The Rural Delivery Routes.

ALBANY, July 22 .- (Special)-Begin-ing August 1, there will be five rural

delivery routes running out of Al-

BILLINGS, Mont., July 22.-Homer Zim-nerman was instantly killed by a streks of lightning during a severe electrical storm at Young's Point, about six miles from here, yesterday. Two men who were working with Zimmerman were severely stunned by the bolt.



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