

MEN OF MARK, THESE

Players in World's Drama
With Wild West Show.

SOME FOUGHT AGAINST SPANISH

Englishmen Who Were in South
Africa—Records of the Life—
Saviors—Mexicans and
Indians.

Buffalo Bill attracted a full crowd yesterday afternoon. There were the people who had been disappointed in seats on Tuesday, and a multitude who had heard from their friends of the feats of daring that made it out of the question for a right-minded citizen to stay at home. The acts went off bravely from the first parade to the final salute, and as the band played in the park, the Englishmen, the Mexicans and the Indians, the painted Indians in a real tepee and the savage Cosack smoked his long pipe in dreamy-eyed peace. In front of the tepee, Colorado Jack watched his six black mules and waited for the stage-coach act. His real name is John F. Burke, and he has been 19 years with the show. Thirty-one years of his life were passed in Colorado and he can tell of many happenings while he drove the Leadville stage. Within the stables are quartered hundreds of horses, all sleek and well groomed. Many of them were bred on Colonel Cody's own ranch and among these latter are several almost perfect specimens of the American horse.

In the big dressing tent there are a number of small camps. The 10 Cosacks have one end; next to them are the strong men—the Arabs. The life-saving crew under Captain Grant are near the English troops, and across are the Third Cavalry and the Tenth colored.

Among the Americans are men who have seen service wherever the American flag has penetrated. San Juan Hill, Santiago, Manila are familiar names to their lips, and to sit and hear them yarn is the delight of the lucky boy who can glue his ear to the tent-fly. Among the Third there is a man who was on the expedition that captured Aguinaldo's treasure. This treasure in Mexican coin took up seven bullock carts, so he says, and was all of \$50,000 in gold. This trooper is named Jack Diamond and has seen hard service in Cuba and the Islands. Then there is the Rough Rider, Tom Isabel, who is reputed to have fired the first shot of the campaign in Cuba.

The Englishmen, under Sergeant Nobby Clark, are a set of tried warriors. The Sergeant is of the Royal Scotch Grays whose motto is "Second to none." He has seen long and arduous service everywhere and has under him men with all sorts of ribbons of honor and distinction. There is T. Tyndall, who was in the Matabele campaign, in Bechuanaland, and in the Boer War. He was with Baden-Powell for 18 months and has seen to show for it. R. M. Miles, "The Prince of Wales' Own," was in the expedition that went to the relief of General Gordon. "I started from Aldershot," said Mr. Miles, "and went to Suakin and Tewfik. I went up the Nile with Lord Wolseley, and I was once scout under Lord Kitchener when he was a Lieutenant. Kitchener then was a great man on earthworks and engineering. I have two wounds in my right hand and I wear the Khedive's star with three bars." R. E. English, who is at present disabled from his horse falling on him, was with Baden-Powell since 1894 in the Fifth Dragoon Guards in which he was Corporal. He was at Colenso as orderly to Lieutenant-Colonel Buller and had a good recognition from that officer for bravery under fire.

Like most men who have done a good deal these veterans do not talk much, but they will tell about that other day and take great pride in the record of their troops, made up as it is from men in every service.

Outside the main dressing-room the Indians have their gaily painted tepees. There is the abode of Whirling Winged Horse and of Flying Eagle. Around the tepees play the little Indians who are to grow up in time to take their father's places in the show. All the Indians half from South Dakota and are good specimens of their tribe, the Sioux. Laughter and gay jokes while away the time behind the scenes. There some rough play but no quarrelling, for each camp keeps pretty strictly to itself. Amid all the racket there are men quietly lying on their blankets sleeping. Occasionally in the English contingent one of the troopers was drawing out his chum to tell the story of the horse flesh he ate at Mafeking. At his feet lay a fellow soldier reading a letter from home and looking from the closely written page to a picture of a little girl. The letter was from his wife; the child in the photograph was his daughter, the man telling the story dropped his glance upon the figure below him and stepped back a little.

"I have a sweetheart at home," he said simply.

The Mexicans sat around between their acts and smoked cigarettes with true southern indolence. Occasionally as one came in he would dextrously throw his lasso around a leading comrade. There would follow a splutter of good-natured recrimination that ended in the disputants sitting cheek by jowl in the sun and amicably dozing.

The life-savers are mostly from Barnegat Bay. They are of long experience and can tell, if they would, the story of many a wicked tempest and breaking wreck. They seem a quiet, staid, impassive lot beside the bustling soldiers and the nervous Cosacks and Arabs. Their eyes are used to the lonely sea and the haunts of busy men do not seem to be a natural surrounding for them. Yet with all the rest they are wearers of medals and have records behind them that show that on their own element they are masters.

That the British Government still appreciates the men who are representing its army in the show is proved by the fact that they are all still in the Reserve and liable to be called home at any time. Indeed, at the breaking out of the Boer War the English troopers then with the show were called home to fight. There is one of these now with the show and for his campaign he has a new distinction to show. "Life under Buffalo Bill" has shown the quality of regular army life and the men lose none of their fighting ability as this incident proves.

Colonel Cody met a number of his boyhood friends yesterday afternoon. General Randall, in command of the Department of the Columbia, came over in the afternoon with his staff and visited Buffalo Bill, the man with whom he had spent many a year in camp and fighting the Indians. "It has been a very pleasant day," said Colonel Cody last night. "It has been a day of reunion with men whom I have known under the most trying conditions—men whom I have tested in camp life and in the field. I don't know of any better way to find out what a man is than to fight by his side. It's the way to learn to love him. General Randall and I have known each other for 25 years. Come to

think of it," added the Colonel, with a smile, "I know him longer than that. I was with him during part of the Rebellion, and that's more than 25 years— isn't it? Though, really, it doesn't seem as though it were. We went up to the Heights in the afternoon and saw this lovely city. Then we went to your beautiful hotel, the Portland, and had dinner. There were a lot of officers I knew—General Burke (retired), Colonel Jordan, Colonel Jackson, Colonel Forrest Hathaway, whom I have known for 25 years, and Colonel Tucker, Major Schofield, paymaster, Major Richards, and quite a number of others. It was very enjoyable. We were eating good steak, and that brought up the times when we used to live on horse meat and mule flesh. General Randall turned to me during the dinner and said:

"Bill, do you remember the days at Slim Buttes, when we ate those awful thin horses?"

"I do, General," I answered, "and do you remember how we looked over at those fat ones and wished it was they that we were going to feed on?"

"You see," Buffalo Bill explained, "it was only the thin ones we killed, and

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CONTEMPT CASE IN COURT

JOHAN POULSEN AND J. D. YOUNG
APPEAR BEFORE JUDGE SEARS.Attorneys Argue Question Whether
They Can Be Compelled to Testify
Before Notary Public.

Johan Poulsen and J. D. Young appeared before Judge Sears yesterday morning to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court in refusing to testify before a notary public in the damage suit of the Pacific Mill Company, of Honolulu, against Inman, Poulsen & Co. The amount involved is \$152,000.

Attorneys Calk & Calk appeared for the defendants and admitted their intention to argue the law in the case, and Meers, Poulsen and Young were consequently excused from further attendance on the case until a decision as to the meaning of the statute has been rendered.

Poulsen and Young were subpoenaed to appear and testify before William M. Gregory, notary public, by Ralph R. Dunaway, attorney for the Pacific Mill Company, which is bringing suit for \$152,000 damages against Inman, Poulsen & Co.

Mr. Poulsen was asked to bring certain letters, and it was desired to elicit certain evidence from Mr. Young, who went to Honolulu as attorney-in-fact for Inman, Poulsen & Co., and negotiated with the Pacific Mill Company concerning the shipment of cargoes of sugar pine lumber, etc. Both declined to testify. They were subpoenaed under certain statutes, the sections of which said by Mr. Dunaway to apply in this particular case as follows:

"The testimony of a witness in this case may be taken by deposition in an action at law, at any time after the service of a subpoena, or the appearance of the defendant, and in a special proceeding after a question of fact has arisen therein."

"When a witness is a party to the action or proceeding, by the adverse party."

"When the testimony is required upon motion, or in any other case when the oral examination of a witness is not required."

Counsel for the defense contended that a witness cannot be called under this statute, and made to answer for a corporation, even though he is an officer of the corporation; that the court must distinguish between an individual and a corporation, and that the witness must be a party to the action, and that neither defendant in the action for damages against Meers, Poulsen and Young, as a corporation or officers of a corporation, but they could be punished for their refusal to attend as witnesses.

Mr. Young made an argument in behalf of Meers, Poulsen and Young, and referred to other statutes which provide that a deposition may be taken when a

petition in bankruptcy was filed in the United States District Court yesterday by J. A. Gilgley, a farmer of Argenti, Marion County. The liabilities of the bankrupt amount to about \$95 and his assets to \$100. The assets consist of 100 acres of land in Marion County, valued at \$120, and personal property valued at \$10. Both real and personal property are exempt under the state law.

Court Notes.

S. G. Irwin, of Newport, was appointed a United States Commissioner yesterday by United States District Judge Bellinger.

The suit of R. M. Gatewood against Paul Weldner for commissions on account of the sale of a hop farm in Yamhill County was set for trial September 15.

The suit of Samuel Strebin against James W. Dixon, to recover on a note, was dismissed in the State Circuit Court yesterday morning, the case having been settled. An attachment on 20 acres of land in Powell's Valley was ordered released.

O. H. Rafferty, executor of the estate of I. D. Clamett, deceased, filed his final report in the State Circuit Court yesterday showing \$4071 receipts, and \$1176 disbursed. The balance of the property, consisting of \$1000 cash and real estate valued at \$1750, goes to the widow, Adelphi Clamett.

TIME CARD, STEAMER T. J. POTTER

This week the O. R. & N. Co.'s steamer T. J. Potter will leave Ash-street dock for Astoria and Ilwaco as follows:

August 28, 9 A. M.; August 27, 9 A. M.; August 26, 9 A. M.; August 25, 11 A. M.; Saturday, August 24, 11 A. M. Baggage must be received at Ash-street dock 30 minutes before departure. Ticket of fare paid and baggage receipt must be presented at the time of departure. The steamer will make her last trip this season, leaving Portland, Saturday, September 13, at 1 P. M., returning to Ilwaco Sunday, the 14th, at 8 P. M.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Dr. Williams' Baby's Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoea.

For trunks, go to the Harris Trunk Co.

W. G. Smith & Co. are now receiving a large stock of new styles of hats, coats, suits, etc., and are prepared to make to order any of the above mentioned articles.

WEDDING AND VISITING CARDS

W. G. SMITH & CO.

LEADING ENGRAVERS. Over Litt's

Third Floor, Washington Building.

CLARY'S "THE FAIR"

329 WASHINGTON ST., IMPERIAL HOTEL BLDG.

Purple and white crepe paper for decorations.

Just received, a line of Separate Skirts, correct styles, quality that of a more expensive kind, good serviceable colors, \$2.50 to \$4.95 each.

Hopknicks, Gloves (leather), ladies' and boys' hats, straw and cloth, each, \$2.00.

Shoes for the field, good and strong, pair, \$3.00.

White Outing Flannel, per yard, 5c.

Heavy Unbleached Muslin, yard, 5c.

New stock, for all kinds of knitting, \$1.00.

Four sizes of Summer Corsets at 15c.

Boys' Fancy Suspenders, all wool, each, \$1.00.

witness is about to leave the state, or the court, unless the two men could be got at any time.

Judge Sears remarked: "I have always been of the opinion that a party had the right to take anybody's deposition at any time, contingent to its use on the trial."

Mr. Calk proceeded to call attention to that part of the statute which states that a deposition may be taken "where the oral examination of a witness is not required," and discussed the possibility of its intent.

Judge Sears said he did not know the meaning. He did not think of any case where the oral examination of a witness was not required. "That section," he continued, "may have been taken from the code of some state where it had a particular utility."

Mr. Calk said: "I don't concede for a moment that you can bring a corporation before a notary public, and submit it to examination through its officers. All cases I have been able to find require a petition with written interrogatories attached to the petition. The corporation then acts through its board of directors and officers."

Mr. Calk argued the case at considerable length, and read numerous authorities. Mr. Dunaway made a forcible argument in response, and Judge Sears took the matter under advisement.

FEES FOR ROAD PETITIONS.

County Clerk Fields in Doubt as to Whether Charge of \$5 Is Lawful.

County Clerk Fields has asked an opinion from the County Court in regard to collecting a fee of \$5 for every road petition filed. He informed the court yesterday morning that it had been the practice of the former Clerk to collect such a fee, but since he had been in office he had collected only one fee of this kind, and had kept it apart, pending a decision. He stated that he has been unable to find any law requiring the fee to be collected, and concluded it was not authorized. Judge Webster promised to render a decision soon.

Roadmaster Steele was authorized to expend \$125 for the improvement of a road running between Multnomah and Clackamas Counties. The latter county will expend a like sum on the road.

LOUIS REES GOES FREE.

Charge Against Newport Man for Selling Indians Liquor Dismissed.

Deputy United States Marshal Roberts, who went to Newport to arrest Louis Rees for selling liquor to Indians last week, returned home yesterday without his prisoner. Mr. Roberts arrested Rees near Newport, but as there was no United States Commissioner at that place and the Justice of the Peace was sick, he took him to Yaguina, where he was examined before Justice Hester. It was the first offense of Rees, who is a very old man, and the case against him was dismissed. Mr. Roberts says that a number of complaints against the sale of liquor to Indians have been made by people living near Newport. "It has been hard to obtain evidence against the parties who are supposed to be guilty of the offense."

Cases Set for Trial.

Judge Sears yesterday called the trial docket and set cases for trial. Cases thus far set for the September term are as follows:

September 8—State vs. C. J. Cooper, State vs. George McLean, Cavender vs. Washington National Building & Loan Association.

September 9—Mary A. Gaston vs. W. M. Ladd, et al., State vs. A. L. Belding.

September 10—Gannon vs. Sullivan, W. J. Markham vs. De Martini Company.

September 11—State vs. George Tyler, State vs. Henry Jones.

September 12—W. S. Mitchell vs. Maud Mitchell, Wheatley vs. Wheatley, Nager vs. Nager.

September 13—State vs. Robert Linton, State vs. J. R. Whitney, State vs. F. C. Moorman.

September 14—State vs. A. T. Gladstone, September 15—First National Bank of Juneau vs. Blumenthal et al.

September 16—Gatewood vs. Weldner, September 22—Danner vs. Schneider, L. T. Pierce vs. F. C. Forbes, Funk & Grover vs. George Welsensce.

September 23—Manary vs. C. E. Runyon.

October 1—Berg vs. Equitable Building & Loan Association.

Petition in Bankruptcy.

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For trunks, go to the Harris Trunk Co.

Monday, September 1 (Labor Day), this store will be closed all day.

Meier & Frank Company

"Willamette" Sewing Machines, the equal of any \$50.00 or \$60.00 model for \$25.00.

Artistic Picture Framing to your order—largest line of mouldings—lowest prices. See Fifth Floor.

Trunks and Travelling Bags—Every style and size in immense variety—Third Floor.

Millinery New Laces

The new Felt Walking Hats are a perfect dream of fashion. There are none so pretty—none more stylish and dainty—none so altogether charming as the collection here, and the price in every instance exceedingly reasonable.

New Fall dress shapes will soon commence to arrive. Announcement will be made as soon as the quantity has reached sufficient proportions to permit a good display.

Baautiful new Laces. Such a lace season as this is going to be. Laces on everything—Lace on dress goods, lace of silk, lace on millinery—edgings, insertions, galloons, old style laces. Every express brings us new additions to the already enormous assortment. The season's collection is of surpassing elegance and it's not a day too early to commence looking. We're pleased to show them to you.

Friday Surprise Sale

Lord & Taylor Hosiery Samples

For tomorrow, the 679th Friday Surprise Sale. Our annual offering of Sample Hosiery from America's leading hosiery house, Messrs. Lord & Taylor, of New York City. The annual event that always brings thousands of Portland's best shoppers to our hosiery counters. This time it's a great lot of ladies' Black Lace and Fancy Hose in a wondrous variety of patterns and colorings—Every size, every style to please every fancy. The values the most extraordinary of the year. They go on sale promptly at 8 tomorrow morning. Not one pair to be sold before 25C that hour. Buy all you want at, pair (See Fifth-Street Window Display.)

Carpet Floor Cloak Store

Is rapidly filling up with the newest and best in Home Furnishings.

New Wiltons, Axminster, Brussels, Velvet and Tapestry Carpets.

New Rugs in all sizes.

New Lace Curtains—all kinds.

New Denims and Silk-lines.

Blankets and Comforters Brass and Iron Beds.

Mattresses, Springs, Pillows.

Carpet Sweepers, Curtain fixtures.

Custom Shade Work a specialty.

New arrivals almost every hour. By express and freight new goods come pouring in—The latest styles from the leading fashion centers of the world. The cloak buyer is at his best, judging by the way he's sending out the newest and most desirable styles at a time when the market is filled to overflowing with buyers from all over the country, all bent on the same errand.

Handsome new Walking Skirts and Suits—New Silk Skirts—New Costumes—New heavy cotton Waists for Fall and Winter in pique, madras, etc., very latest styles.

Purple and White Bunting for decorating—Any quantity—Lowest Prices. See window-display of new Silk Cape and Muff Sets—Very latest.

Meier & Frank Company Meier & Frank Company

ALASKA CENTRAL RAILWAY

A NEW RAILROAD BEING BUILT BY WASHINGTON AND MONTANA MEN, FROM TIDEWATER IN SOUTHERN ALASKA, NORTH TO THE YUKON RIVER, THROUGH THE RICHEST TIMBER, AGRICULTURAL AND MINERAL LANDS OF THAT GREAT TERRITORY.

The president and general manager of the Alaska Central Railway, Mr. J. W. McGowan, formerly general manager of the Northern Pacific.

The vice-president is ex-Governor John H. McGowan.

The directors are: J. W. McGowan, president; George Turner, secretary; Major J. E. Ballaine, treasurer; and Capt. E. E. Caine, president of the Pacific Slope Line, and P. Aug. Heinen, the latter a prominent business man, constitute the board of directors.

One of the directors has just returned from Eastern money centers, where he went to arrange the financing of the road for the coming year. The board of directors is now in session, and the directors are making the permanent survey for the road, and a seventh crew has been sent to the head of Bear River, and has located the terminus at the head of the river. The preliminary survey of the route and our articles of incorporation are on file in the Interior Department at Washington, D. C., thus guaranteeing the right of way.

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It comes back with four different proposals to submit from four different banking and bonding houses. The financing of the road is assured. The expense of the work being done this summer are being defrayed by the sale of 5 per cent preferred stock.

There is only a small amount of preferred stock in all, making the best possible investment. The par value of the preferred stock is \$50 per share. It is now being sold at 88 per share until the 1st of September, when it will be sold at 100 per share. There is only a small amount of the stock allotted for sale yet to be taken.

As soon as the bonds are floated and the work commenced next spring, the shareholders will be paid in full.

This enterprise is backed by the best men in the States of Washington and Montana, and the road runs through the richest mineral, timber, agricultural and stock-raising regions of Alaska.

Send in your order at once, either direct to the company, to any of the directors, individuals, or to the Puget Sound National or the Scandinavian-American Bank of Seattle, Wash.

ALASKA CENTRAL RAILWAY CO. 215-16 Denny Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

Professor Hugo Muensterberg, the scientific analyst, recently urged that in the interests of scholarship the present democratic custom of paying the professors of a given college nearly equal salaries should be given up and great prizes be offered to eminent men as an incentive to research. He suggested \$10,000, even \$20,000, as suitable salaries for teachers of distinction.

Mark Hanna complains that he has so much business on hand that he cannot afford to take a vacation, although he would like very much to go somewhere for a rest and to try a cure for his rheumatism, but he could not find the time. He expects to go into West Virginia this fall to do some campaigning for Senator Scott, and he has also promised to go into Indiana some time in October.

The post of Lieutenant of the Tower of London, which has been held by Sir William B. Ling since 1890, is about to become vacant. The retirement of the incumbent, the duties the position are not onerous, and the emoluments are small, but the post is much sought after, for it is regarded as an honor to hold it. It is usually given to an officer of distinction. It is tenable for three years only.