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# Creation of New Forest Reserves Should End,

# IS MR. WILLIAMSON'S OPINION

HAS CONE TOO FAR

Eastern Theorists Are Carrying the Policy Too Far for Practical Use and injure the States, Says Oregon's Representative.

Representative to Congress J. N. Willlamson declared last night that creation of the proposed forest reserves in Oregon will be very unfortunate for the state. Mr. Williamson came down flat-footed in opposition to the policy which the In-terior Department has inaugurated in Oregon.

"This smearing of reserves," said he, "over one-fourth of the map of the state, promiscuously and arbitrarily, without regard to the welfare of the communities affected, is what I call abuse of the for-east reserve policy. The Cascade reserve has been and will be a benefit. Certain regions of the Hue Mountains might also be set aside to advantage. The re-serve system well used should be com-mended; abused it should be condemned." The theory of forest reserves Mr. Will-immon approves. Wise application of the theory he commends. But he thinks that Eastern enthusiasis have allowed the "This smearing of reserves." said he,

Beerry he comments, but he times that Eastern enthusiasis have allowed the theory to cover up many of the practical aspects of the question in this state. The paramount need of Oregon is the develsoment of more resources and the enlargment of fields of industry. "When the Eastern theorists," remarked Mr. Will-immson, "see us arguing the practical side of the question and trying to heige their ideas with practical limitations, they call us cannibals

"The man who understands the needs of this state sees that its progress will be retarded by creation of the proposed re-serves. The reserves are intended ostensitive to promote progress, but they remove the means of attaining the very object they aim at. Their purpose is the upbuilding of the commonwealth, but their effect is the repression of the ener-gies that upbuild the commonwealth.

"Consider, for example, the proposed reserve in Northern Wallowa County. All the valuable timber in that withdraw-All the valuable timber in that withdraw-al is already in private ownership. What good can come of depriving the persons who own those lands of owning the in-tervening lands? Why not permit de-velopment to proceed, the timber that is available to be sold and the lands to be devoted to agriculture, livestock and other uses? other uses?

Then consider the proposed reserve in Angle consider the proposed reserve in Southwestern Oregon. As in Northern Wallowa, there the valuable timber is al-ready owned by individuals. What good can come of reserving the intermediate 'scab' lands in a section of Oregon which already has enough and too much mois-

ture? "Now look at the proposed reserve in Southern Crook County and Northern Lake and Klamath. The good lands are all taken up and the poor lands, whose use is necessary to the development of the good, are to be reserved. Industrial projects are hesitating, in doubt about the privileges they will have on the in-termediate lands. Why put such a ban on progress in a region whose energies on progress in a region whose energies

on progress in a region whose energies are striving to get hose? "The policy behind the creation of these reserves is altogether wrong. Its objects are ill-advised. Its effects are misjudged. "People in Interior Oregon don't know what to make of it. And their grievance is the same as that of the people of all Western States. I tell you that this re-serve business is getting to be a live is-rue. It is the substance of the conversa-tion of all classes of citizens. And when so many persone raise protest, they are to be reckoned with. Hundreds and thouto be reckomed will. Hundreds and thou-sands of acres are withdrawn that are not sources of water supply. Miles and miles of land are withdrawn that contain dry gand or scattered pines. And yet preservation of water supply is the pre-

text of their withdrawal. "We've gone far enough creating re-cryss. Now let's stop." Mr. Williamson drew attention to the

hat Oregon is entitled to more than

the leading spirits in the educational INDRAVELLI IS IN PORT work. Nutional Superintendent of India: Schools Reel favors the continuance of the Indian institute. She says the Interest each year increases in these meet-ings, which are found to be of much good to the teachers of the Indian service. Miss Reel states that the Indian Office at BRINGS FIRST SHIPMENT OF NEW Washington is much pleased with the progress made by the Oregon Indian schools and especially Chemawa, where about 700 children are carefully taught Fall Cargo of Miscellaneous Freight for Portland and the East-Will all that pertains to a good busin ucation, and states that all credit for the excellent results of the Newport Insti-tute are due Superintendents Potter and Campbell, who have worked untiringly to The Portland & Asiatic liner Indravelli The Portland & Asiatle liner Indravelii arrived up shortly after midnight and berthed at Alaska dock, where she will begin discharging 3000 tons of Oriental cargo this morning. The steamship reached Astoria at 9:20 yesterday morning, having made the run down from Victoria in less than 20 hours. At the British Co-lumbia port she landed @ steerage passen-gers and the same number were brought to this port. Of the cargo aboard the Indravelli, 1000 tons is for Eastern ship-ment, 700 tons for San Prancisco and 1200 tons for Portland and other Const ports. Superintendent Reel is strong in praise of the benefits a great success. Superintendent Reel is strong in praise of the benefits derived by the teachers in attendance at the Pacific Coast Insti-tute, and that at no other meeting places have attractions been so great and va-ried. The interest and enthusiasm of this Neuronic meeting has been here alive her Newport meeting has been kept alive by the earnest efforts of Suprintendents Pot-ter and Campbell, who have labored early

toris for Foriana and other const ports. The freight for the East consists inredy-of tes and matting: that for Coast points of gunnies, sulphur, clay and Chineso merchandise. An important item on the manifest is a shipment of new-crop Miss Reel states that nowhere in the nited States can be found so beautiful beach as that at Newport, and predicts that should the National Educational Asociation meet in Portland the attendance of the Indian Department will be the greatest ever known. An article in The Oregonian referring to the National Educational Association

and late to make the meeting a great suc

canned pineapple from Singapore. The early arrival of the Indravelli will probably permit her to leave back on her scheduled time, August 28. She is assured of a full cargo westward, nearly all of which will be flour, and it is likely that the physical distribution product heats all profor Portland was mentioned in the great for Portlaha was mentioned in the great anditorium, on which occasion General Superintendent Reel expressed the opinion that this is the time for Portland to make an earnest effort to obtain the next meeting of the National Educational Asthe shipment of this product beats all previous records. WRECK WAS BURNED. sociation, and that possibly while the attendance will not be as great as that in Boston (37,000), yet a large body of teachers will be desirous of visiting the Savages of Formoso Destroyed Otelia Pederson to Get Iron. handsome new four-masted er, Otelia Pederson, which was reachers will be desirous of visiting the Pacific Coast, and that an attendance of at least 15,000 may be expected, and that all efforts should be put forth to obtain this meeting, as that in 196 the directors of the National Educational Association could not afford to visit Portiand, as the round trip fare which the Lewis and Clark Fair will undoubtedly obtain would prevent the educational meeting from ob-

event the educational meeting from ob ining their annual 12 which they have in addition to the one fare which has been customary in the past, and, as stated above, this is the time for all to unite in obtaining the meeting.

TIDE LANDS HAVE VALUE. Owners Along Columbia River Are Looking to Their Titles. ST. HELENS, Or., Aug. 2.-(Special.)-The value of tide lands along the Columbia River front in this county is looking up, and persons who own property abutting on these lands are busy perfecting the title

to the same. The property-owners on Deer Island have had County Surveyor Watts employed for several days survey-ing and platting the tide lands in front of their possessions, and will at once take steps to secure a good ills from the state. A number of years ago the tide ian's in this county were considered of little value. nd persons were careless about perfect. ing their chaims to tide lands on adjoining premises, and the result is some litiga-tion. There is a special value in tide lands favorably located for mill sites and docks, which is now beginning to be appreciated. ROADMASTER BADLY INJURED.

ray. Capitain Hansen declined the inceton's offer, but accepted the Navy pitain's hospitality, and, leaving his ssel to her fate, went with his crew on Hongkong.

The derelict Pederson way next sighted off the coast of Formosa. A Japanese gunboat was sent after her. The schooner had beached herself on a desolate part of the southeast coast of the island. The Commander of the gunboat had the cargo taken ashore, where it still awaits a claimant. When the gunboat went away the savages who inhabit the island boarded the wreck and, finding much pre-claus atted inhelded in her clous iron and steel imbedded in her frames, set fire to the hull. The wood was consumed and the metal is now in com-mission in the form of weapons of war-

# Baker City Hall Contracts Let.

and the Madeline.

for the construction of the new City Hall to Newhouse Bros. & Gaston, of this city, to Newhouse Bros. & Gaston, of this city. The price named in their bid was 28,400. The Gardner & Kendall Company, of Portland, received the contract for the being

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at 10 per cent reinsurance. The French ship Madeleine, 179 days from Antworp for Tacoma, has been posted at the same rate. The fears entertained for the safety of the overdue American ship Helen Brewer annion

WORK ON THE DRYDOCK.

edge is at work at the mouth of the dredge is at work at the mouth of the Willamette dredging out the bar so that the vessel can go down. Until the bar is dredged the vessel will remain here, but she will get awky within two or three days. As loaded now the vessel draws is feet, but when the complete load is on she will draw 34 feet. The schooner J. M. Coleman will arrive tomorrow at this mill and load for San Francisco. She will take on about \$60.00

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tomorrow at this mill and load for San Francisco. She will take on about 500,000 feet. As the mill will start up Monday, her load will be completed in a short time. When the bar is dredged out no trouble will be had in getting vessels over and up here. Six feet has been taken out, and several feet more will be taken out, thus giving the vessels plenty of water.

Shipbuilding in Great Britain,

Superline of the second eturn shows an increase in tonnage under construction of about \$4,000 tons as comcons for Portland and other Const ports. construction of about skills for the previous quarter, but a decrease of about 255,000 tons as compared with the total reached in September, 1501, which is the highest on record.

#### Watseka Mine is Attached.

VIRGINIA CITY, Mont., Aug. 21.-The Vatseka Gold Mining Company, at ochester, was attached today for \$115,000 Watseka Proceedings were begun by A. Augustus Heinze and George Robinson, of Butte. A. W. McCune, the Salt Lake millionaire, is behind the Watseka. The money is said to be due on promissory notes.

## Marine Notes.

The Agnes Oswald will complete her humber cargo at Inmau, Poulsen & Co.'s mill today. The Nauarchos and the Grande Duchesse Olga, at Greenwich dock, and the Ardeneraig, at Columbia No. 1, were dis-charging European cargo pesterday. The O. R. & N. steamer T. J. Potter will leave for liwaco at 1:6 this after-noon. The indications are that she will carry one of the largest crowds of the

#### Domestic and Foreign Ports.

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Aug. 21.-Arrived down at 5 and sailed at 11:30 A. M., Steamer Geo. W. Elder, for San Francisco. Arrived at 7 A. M., steamer Vosburg, from Tilhamook. Left up at 7 A. M., schooners Prosper and J. M. Coleman. Ar-rived at 9:20 A. M. and left up at 3:15 P. M., British steamer Indravell, from Hong Kong and way ports. Condition of the bar at 4 P. M., aniooth; wind northwest; weather hary, Ban Francisco, Aug. 21.-Sailed at 11:30 A. M., steamer Columbia, for Portland. Arrived--Steamer Mackinaw, from Tacoma. Sailed-Steamer Mackinaw, from Tacoma. Sailed-

Nantucket Lightship, Aug. 21.-The steame: Augusta Victoria, from Hamburg, was re-ported 80 miles east of here at 9:15 A. M. to

Havre, Aug. 21.-Arrived-La Champagne, from New York Liverpool, Aug. 21.-Arrived-Germanic, from New York.

Aug. 21-Arrived-British steame Seattle,

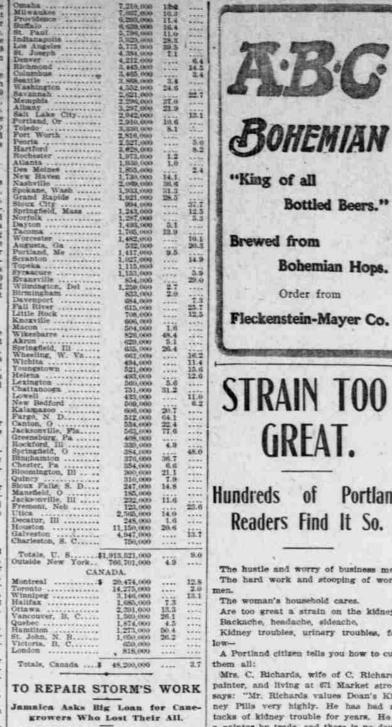
Seature, Aug. 21.-Arrived-Britan Scamer Machion, Irom Vancouver. Taroma, Aug. 21.-Arrived-Ship Thessalus, from Victoria, B. C.; steamer Dirigo, from Alaska, Salled-Schooner William F. Witz-mann, for San Pedro; British steamship Rob-ert Adamson, for South American ports.

#### BETTER THAN A YEAR AGO Fall Jobbing Trade Starts Well in the East.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Bradstreets tomor row will say: Weather and crop conditions are still the keynote to Fall trade. In the Northwest, Southwest and South, buyers are taking hold energetically and reports, as a whole, are as good or better than a year igo. In the East, Fall jobbing has started in well, though perhaps not so active as hoped for. Some soft spots are, however, noted in the central Western sections in which cross Central Western sections, in which crops yielded lighter than hoped for. The retail trade

yielded lighter than hoped for. The retail trud is ensuonably quilet and collections are re-ported backward in a number of instances. Among the great industries, few importan-changes are noted. One of the notable devel opments is the general softening of pig iro-prices, following the heavy buying of its weeks past. Fewer industrial operatives ar on strike now than for menths past, but it discuss of cotton-mill operatures rends rathe dieness of cotton-mill operators tends rathe

Idleness of cotton-mill operators tends rather to increase. The lumber trade is active West and North, but in the East It has not as yet recovered from the depression induced by la-bor troubles, now about drawing to a close. Shee manufacturing is now active the country over, and Eastern shipments are breaking all records. Railway earnings for the first half of August continue to show good gains. The Eastern lewelry trade is quiet for the season



KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 21.-Gover-nor Hemming has asked the Imperial au-thorities to advance the colony a loan of \$1,250,000 to assist the canegrowers in restoring their plantations. This is rec-ognized as being the only possible scheme to repair the disaster caused by the re-cent hurricane. The Government is sup-plying work temporarily to hundreds of unemployed, and local charity is relieving others but the distance scill be received. thers, but the distress still is great. The St, Mary's Fruit Association has dispatched the steamer Astrea to Balti-more with 29,000 bunches of bunanas. The president of the asociation announces the suspension of operations for tweive

months. All the United Fruit Company's steam-ers, except the Admiral, have been with-drawn and several hundred employes have been discharged.

#### Old Workings of Mine Cave In.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 21 .- A cave in which swept down in the mines thou-sands of tons of cuim, occurred today at the mining town of Duryea, near here. Residents thought it was an earthquake. The cave-in was over the old workings of the Halstead mine which has not been perated since the strike and there is a ole 75 by 50 feet.



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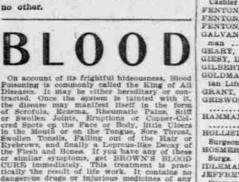
Kidney troubles, urinary troubles, fol-

A Portland citizen tells you how to cure

Mrs. C. Richards, wife of C. Richards, painter, and living at 671 Market street, says: "Mr. Richards values Doan's Kidney Pills very highly. He has had attacks of kidney trouble for years. He is a painter by trade, and there is no doubt but the turpentine has had more or least effect on his kidneys, as I believe painters are more or less afflicted with kidney troubles. Last Fall he had an acute attack, and when Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to our notice I went to the Laus-Davis Drug Company's store, corner of Yamhili and Third streets, and got him a box. They so regulated his kidneys that rellef came in a remarkably short time. I have heard him express his appreciation of this reliable remedy."

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abandoned last October in Asiatic waters with a cargo of more than 1,000,000 feet of lumber on board, has been burned by the savage inhabitants of Formosa, who resorted to this method to obtain from the hull the rich harvest of Iron and steel which entered into its construction. News of the schooner's fate has been received in a communication to the underwriters from the Japanese government. Six hun-

CROP PINEAPPLES.

Take Out Flour,

from the Japanese government. Six hun-dred thousand feet of the vessel's cargo is plied up on the Formosa beach, and unless the insurance people make prompt arrangements for securing it, the Japa-nese government will take possession. As the location of this salvage is very re-mote, it is more than likely that no ef-fort will be made by the underwriters to recover it. The loss has been paid and will be pocketed with as much philosophy as possible, and all that will remain of the Otelia Pederson, as far as the Oceidental

Otelia Pederson, as far as the Occidental world is concerned, will be the memory of her desertion by Captain John C. Hansen. The Otelia Pederson, bound from the Sound for Hongkong, with more than 1.-500,000 feet of lumber, for a new dock at Hongkong, had her rudder carried away in a typhoen. The disabled vessel was spoken by the United States gunboat Frinceton, the Commander of which of-fered Captain Hansen all the assistance has machine and the states of a factor might require for the rigging of a jury

reader. The carpenter of the Princeton prepared plane for a temporary steering apparatus, and from the crew of the gun-boat were selected a number of skilled mechanics to carry out the design and put the big schooner in condition to be navigated to port, but a few hundred mile Way.

ard the gunboat and was carried to

outhern Pacific Roadmanter L. Wieland eccived possibly fatal injuries this morn-ng by the derailment of a milroad gaso-The derelict Pederson was next sighted ine motor velocipede near Upton, south In company with Peter Shultz and Sec-ion Foreman Bird, all employes of the ompany, he was rounding a sharp curve, when the velocipede jumped the track and all three were thrown off, with Shuitz

and all three were thrown off, with Shuitz under the car. Wieland received the most serious infuries. He was taken to Mon-tague, and had not recovered conscious-ness this evening, and it is feared he re-ceived dangerous internal injuries. Shuitz and Bird both received severe injuries, but it is thought are not dan-gerously hurt.

SOME OVERDUE SHIPS. Reinsurance Quoted on the Aristides

BAKER CITY, Or., Aug. 21.-(Special.)-The British ship Aristides, \$7 days out oday from Caleta Buena for San Fran-The City Council has awarded the contract cisco, has been posted on the overdue list

\$3,999,000 of the reclamation fund for irrigallon projects. About 500,000 of this was collected in this state from sales of land inder the timber and stone act, and from commutation of homesteai entries in the first year of the new irrightion law. Last the collections were more than \$2,000,000 " and Mr. Williamann "lef's have

several big irrigation projects in Oregon; not one or two surveys and a few withdrawals. wals, but actual construction. The spile of this state have a right to ask people of this state have a right to ask that the Government begin this work at once. This matter should be one of the chief carse of the Oregon delegation at Washington next Winter. We members at Congress from Oregon are no good if we can't get one or two projects started

Mr. Williamson added that the deferndould be "rawhided" if it should success. t," he remarked, 'rawhided' is a

pretty strong word, and I presume-er-ah-that it wouldn't look well in print. Just the same it's my sentiment.

## INSTITUTE AT NEWPORT.

#### Discussion of Physical Conditions of th Aborigines.

NEWPORT, Or., Aug. 21.-(Special.)-The Pacific Indian Institute devoted yes-terday largely to discussion of the physi-cal conditions of the Indian race. Concal conditions of the Indian race. Con-sumption, scrofula and other tubercular diseases that rapidly populate the ceme-tories of Indian schools were commented on. Many ascribed the present mortality to the theory that the Indian is being civilized too rapidly. The transforma-tion from tepes life to indoor sedentary pursuits has been too sudden for the constitution of many of the tribes. Then the constitution of many of the tribes.

the quasi civilization of the reservation ribes permits the children to live five days in the school and two days each week smid the squaler of the wigwam

Dr. Whetmore, physical condition of the Siletz, believes that the physical condition of the Inflam is returning to that visor and strength characterisitic of the type of in-dian that was found when the continent was discovered. Dr. Pierce, of Chem-awa, helieves that many tuberculous con-ditions of the Indian may be corrected if taken under medical care in time. In speaking of the discass of the lymphatic giands he expressed the belief that the disease is not hereditary. He thinks, however, that children born of unhealthy parents have a lack of resistive power and scally fall a prey to disease of whatever nature.

The importance of plenty of water in ducation of the Indian was often emby various speakers, some statng that pure water is the salvation of the

Ing that pure watter is the salvation of the Indian boy, and that he must not be permitted to pursue his studies without first, attention to his studie.
 A strong address was given by Colonel E Hofer, of Salem, in which the speaker advocated hible methods of teaching the Indian.
 Bupervisor Chalcraft, now located in Colonel, expressed the belief that one of the most effectual means of raising the standard of Indian schools, and that the conventions held at Newport have shown to the Indian bepartment that the convention held at Newport have shown to the Indian schools may be raised by conventiont and frequent sensions of

heating plant, the consideration bein \$3545. The total cost of the City Hall, in cluding the heating plant, will be \$41,548. The work of construction is to begin at once, and will be pushed as fast as possi-ble. The contractors hope to have the building inclosed before anow files.

#### Lars Anderson.

OREGON CITY, Aug. II.-(Special.)--Lars Anderson, a native of Denmark, ded at the Electric Hotel this morning of can-cer of the stomach. The decensed was aged 79 years. Two nephews are his only known relatives.

Railroad Bicycle is Derailed on

ASHLAND, Or., Aug. 21 .-- (Special.)-

Sharp Curve on Southern Pacific,

of here.

known relatives. The deceased emigrated to this country in 1973 from Denmirk and located in Iowa, where he resided for eight years, when he came to Oregon, locating at Highland. Here he lived for 22 years.

#### Story Was Without Base,

The Helen Brewer left Sourabaya with ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. IL-(Special.)-The rumor concerning the finding of Har-mon Snyder's body close to a lonely cabin near Perdue, in this county, on August II originated with a precoclous youth, who told Remeburg officials be obtained big knowledge direct from the a cargo of sugar. On leaving the harbor she ran ashore and stuck fast in the mud for several hours. The vessel was finally the several nours, the vessel was inning towed clear and proceeded on her voyage. She may have sustained damage which caused her to spring a leak at sea, and the fear that such has been the case has caused the reinsurance to rise rapidly. his knowledge direct from the supposed discoverer of the remains. Official investigation proved the story false.

#### Killed by Runnway Horse.

Vancouver Plant Will Afterwards Be

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 2L-A special to the Miner from Ovanda says: James T. Manning, prominent in politics in Western Montana, and candidate for County Commissioner on the Democratic tecket at the last election, was killed by a runaway horse yesteniay.

#### Tried to Hang Himself in Jail.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. El.-(Special) --Edward M.Cunn, a vagrant, attempted to hang himself in the jail today, but was cut down by the jailer. McCann's throat was terribly torn by a large nall to which he had attached the short ends of a cord the short mack. tied around his neck. time.

#### Aged Man Injured in MIII.

ABERI)EEN, Wash., Aug. 21.-(Special.) -Robert Hall, aged 60, was badly hurt in cogwheels at West & Slade's mill. His run and collar-bone are broken, and he welved internal injuries. He may die,

## Aristides Nay Have Foundered.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. IL-(Special)-The British ship Aristides, the fastest clip-per in the Pacific trade, is believed to have foundered off the Chilean coast. She A circular has been issued by the White Pass & Yukon Railway calling attention to the fact that the special commodity rates in force will expire on August 22. The notice to shippers and connecting these reads as follows: s 27 days overdue.

#### Logger's Limb Crushed.

ALRANY, Or., Aug. 2. - (Special.) - W. R. Swink, an employe in the logging camp of the Curtis Lumber Company, up the North Santiam, was brought to Athany this evening suffering from a crushed limb. lines reads as follows:

the overdue American ship Helen Brewer are increasing, and the general opinion holds that the vessel has been lost. The Helen Brewer is now 175 days out from sourahaya for Delaware Breakwater, and since the day of her departure from the Javanese port no word of her has been re-ceived. The ship should have arrived at her destinution more than a month ago passage is causing all the more alarm be-cause of the fact that she had orders to call at St. Helena and has falled to com-ply with the orders. The reinsurance on and plates in finished products are reported in much better call, but the demand for struc-tural material is light, particularly reflecting recent labor troubles. Copper was marked up this week, partially, it is thought to affect the stock market quotations, but some large sales below the official prices are reported. Wheat, including flour, exports for the week ending August 20 aggregate 3,372,765 bushels against 3,413,101 bushels last week; 5,355,759 this week last year; 5,605,980 in 1901 and 2,655,163 in 1900. can at Si. Hereina and has failed to com-ply with the orders. The reinsurance on the vessel at present stands at Si per cent. The rates on her at one time were at 90 per cent, but the heavy play caused the reinsurance to drop. Many thousands of dollars have been played on the ship by speculators, who have backed the vessel to arrive.

2.695,163 in 1900. Business failures in the United states for the week ending August 20 number 166 against 100 last week; 183 in the like week of 1902; 181 in 1901, 135 in 1900, and 154 in 1809. In Chanada, failures for the week number 14 as against 17 last week and 23 in this week a wear aco. year ago.

#### NO CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT. Normal Influences Are Gradually Prevailing.

Used for Shipbuilding. VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 21.-(Spe-cial.)-The building of the Port of Port-NEW YORK, Aug. 21-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will say: Business is well maintained, aside from the quieting influence of the vacuation season, which somewhat restricts trade and retards can be building of the Port of Port-land drydock is progressing better, and three of the pontoons have been placed in the river. The two remaining ones are unifer way. It will be several months, however, before the pontoons will be com-pleted. At first it was thought that the dock could be several the theory of collections. Making due allowance for the period, there is no cause for complaint. The period, there is no cause for comparing the adverse factors thats have been operating against prosperity in recent preceding weeks are no longer as potent, normal influences gradually prevailing. Labor controversies still exist, curtailing the output of a few products and the consumption of all the necessaries of life. Crops are not going to market as freely as usual, although the agricultural outlook is distinctly favorable. In spite of several obvious reasons for ex-pecting a check to freight traffic, earnings of railways thus far resported in August show an average gain of 9.6 per cent over last year and 18.2 per cent over 1001. Complaint is beginning to be heard regarding the inadequate facilities of the railways, and it now appears that incovenience and loss must be again ex-perienced, notwithstanding the extensive imadverse factors thate have been operating dock could be completed by August of this year, but a lack of material last Spring delayed maiters for a time. Still, the contractors have the work well in hand, and will finish the work in due At present the workmen are busily

time. At present the workmen are justly engaged in placing the siding on the pon-toons, and the steady pounding of the attent harmers can be heard right along. The payroll averages about \$2500 monthly. Nearly all the men employed are experi-enced workmen and get good wages. When the present contract is completed the plant will be used to build ships and boats of various kinds, the location being particularly adapted for the purpose. perienced, notwithstanding the extensive in provements.

A fairly liberal tunnage of iron has been A fairly liberal tunnage of iron has been placed during the past week, providing abun-dant demand for all the plg that is being made. Somewhat easier prices for the great food staples testify to brighter crop prospects. Pailures this week number 208 in the United States against 207 jast year, and eight in Canada, compared with 30 a year ago.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-The following table compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank clear ings at the principal cities for the week ender August 20, with the percentage of increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last year: Charines Inc. Dec.

 
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 Minneipolis
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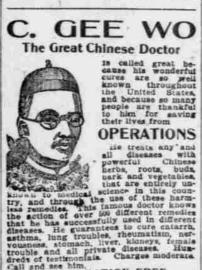
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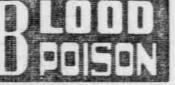




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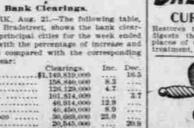
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