NEW EXPLOSIVE **WORKS WONDERS**

United States Has Secret Which May Win Next War for Us.

CAN TEAR SHIPS TO PIECES

Dunnite Proves Superior to Shimose Powder, With Which Japan Won Great Naval Victories Over Russia.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- The Times

today says:
"The experiments at the Sandy Hook the proving grounds with Dunnite, the high explosive invented by Major Dunn, of the Ordnance Corps. U. S. A., have proved that the United States possesses in Dunnite the secret of an explosive perhaps more powerful and destructive than any other explosive

ever invented.

"Dunnite, Army officers say, is more powerful than Shimose, the explosive with which the Japanese did such terrific execution in the naval battles off Port Arthur and Vladivostok and in the Sea of Japan. Shimose ordnance of-ficers say the explosive is a compound of picric acid, the secret of which is known to the ordnance officers of all the first-class powers. On the other hand, the secret of Dunnite is in the exclusive possession of the United

exclusive possession of the United States Government.

"In the recent tests of Dunnite at Sandy Hook it is said that the very best five and six-inch armor plates that could be obtained were used as targets. The result of every shot was the same. The armor plate was amashed into thousands of small pieces, it is said, by their impact, The impact of the Dunnite is also all that is necessary to accomplish the destruction of the target. Penetration is not necessary, the impact being such that the armor is shattered into countless pieces.

Tears Ship to Pieces.

"The dropping of a Dunnite shell on the deck of a battleship, it is said by many ordnance officers, would mean the immediate sinking of that ship, not by penetration of its vital paris, but simply by racking the vessel until her seams opened and the inrush of water sent her to the bottom. This, it is said by some ordnance officers, was the way that the Japanese put the Russian ships out of commission. They Russian ships out of commission. They would drop the Shimose shells on the decks, and the destructive Shimose did

"In a recent Issue of the Army and Navy Journal, editorially speaking of Dunnits, says that with a detonator you can send it five miles and sink the biggest Dreadnaught without a hair's breadth of penetration." Colonel Me-dorem Crawford was asked about this

sald that it was true.

Colonel Crawford, who is the commanding officer at Fort Wadsworth, yesterday sald:

'Dunnite when it explodes against the file of a ship racks the armor so that the seams open up, letting the water in and sinking the ship. The Japanese did not sink the Russian ships by shooting holes into them, but by racking them with Shimose. As for Shimose, which is a compound of pieric acid, it is so violent small pieces. As for Dunnite, that is the secret of the American United States, and we hope that it is superior to Shi-

Must Armor-Plate Ships' Tops.

The Army and Navy Journal editorial eve again, declares that the last tests of Dunnite have given naval officers, who witnessed the tests at Sandy Hook, a great deal of food for deep thought. The amashing of the best armor plate, such as used in the construction of protected decks of battleships and armored cruis ers. makes it necessary now for some-body to "get busy and think up some new policy as to armor plate up top."
"The tests at Sandy Hook," the Army

and Navai Journal says, "were made this last time with reference to glancing Plates were inclined top forward and bottom forward, and set up at side-wise angles to the line of fire. But in every case the result was the same. Pic-ric is no respecter of angles. It smashes on impact in every direction. The old idea that the impact explosion defeats itself, neutralizes the force of the ex-

plosive, has itself been exploded. since the beginning of the war between Russia and Japan this theory of the impact explosion has been merely a paper theory. Practically, it was refuted by the Japanese every day they were at work on the fortifications of Port Acthur."

PROTEST AGAINST INSULT

Americans in Manila Approve New Law About Flag.

MANILA. Aug. 23.-At a mass meeting of 2000 Americans resolutions were adopted protesting against indignity to the American flag and congratulating the Philippine Commission on the enactment drastic law prohibiting the display of any ensign except the American in the Philippines. The resolutions also invite the Filipinos to join the Americans in making the policy of the Philippine Com-mission successful. Among those who elivered addresses was Congressman

The new law prohibits, under heavy penalties, the public display of any flag other than the American except those of recognized foreign nations. It is believed here that the law was passed by tion of the President and Secretary

The Filipino Nationalist party has adopted resolutions disclaiming any intention of showing disrespect to the flag and affirming its loyalty to the American Government.

HANSON IS GRANTED TITLE

Litigation Over Land Covers Period of 17 Years-State to Appeal.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 33.—(Special.)— A legal battle between the state and a resident of Chehal's County, involving 160 acres of land, was fought out before the United States Land Office here today. The case has been to Washington and back again, has been pending 17 years and is only here now because Land Commissioner E. W. Ross wrote a personal letter regarding it to Congressman Wes-

Christopher Hanson settled on the land in 1899, but it was unsurveyed. August 2, 1893. Hanson died. In September, 1893,

urveys were made and it was discovered

Hanson took appeals and lost both be-fore the Commissioner of the Genera Land Office and Secretary of the In-

rights first, mentioned that the state had already granted a railroad right-of-way over this land and, in closing, Mr. Ross said he would be glad to see the matter settled if a plan could be devised so the state could secure lieu land and Hanson would approve of the grant of the railroad right of week.

NORTHERN PACIFIC SENDS OUT

WARNINGS.

All Available Rolling Stock Will

Shortly Be Required to Handle

the Grain Crop.

they expect to have their business han-died promptly. To delay will be fatal. The rush of wheat shipments will com-

age of cars for hay shipments. We could handle much more coal than is be

OVERTURES ARE REJECTED

Southern Railway Does Not Want

Hearing Stopped.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-Overtures

tentatively made by Governor Glenn, of North Carolina, for the suspension of the present hearing of the North Carolina

rate case until after the question of jurisdiction of United States Circuit

Court Judge J. C. Pritchard has been de-termined by the Supreme Court of the United States, were rejected today by counsel for the Southern Railway. The plan of the Courtern

The plan of the Governor as outlined

ern Railway argued that in order to ex-pedite the adjustment of the controversy

Fortify City Against Plague.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 23.-(Special.)

The presence of the dreaded bubonic

plague in San Francisco is causing con-cern among the health authorities in Hoquiam and Aberdeen and the officials

of these cities will take active measure

quarantine will be placed on all vessels

Hay Shippers Get No Cars.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 23.-

(Special.)—The words "car shortage" are once more heard. For the first time this

season hay shippers yesterday were com-pialning they could not get cars for Puget Sound. Grain has begun to move and railroads can make more money carrying grain than hay.

from the Bay City.

surveys were made and it was discovered Hanson had squatted on school section 38, township 10, range 12. Hogan Hanson was appointed administrator and tried to file on the land. This was refused by the Land Office, the law permitting filings by heirs, but not by administrators. Later Hanson offered a filing as an heir, but this was rejected because it was made after the expiration of the 30 days allowed squatters to file on school lands. Hanson took appeals and lost both be-Blunders of British Costly Army Officers.

Land Office and Secretary of the in-terior. In 1991 Hanson tried to reopen the case before the Secretary and last year filed a brief with the Secretary and in-terested Congressman Jones in the case. Jones wrote to Ross about it and Ross, in reply, protested against Jones' state-ment that Ross would do all in his power to assist the entryman. Ross wrote he felt it his duty to protect the state's rights first, mentioned that the state had already granted a railroad right-of-way WASTE AS BAD AS GRAFT

Parliamentary Committee Tells of Stupid Work, of Aristocratic Swells - Outspoken Words of Their Teacher.

would sport of the grant of the railroad right-of-way.

Congressman Jones took this personal
letter to the Secretary of the Interior,
who ordered the case to be opened. Notice was sent here that the local Ladd
Office would accept Hanson's filing on the
land unless the state protested. This notice was mislaid and no protest was
made. Today Hanson offered his final
proof. Mr. Sharp, of the Attorney-General's office, appeared in the Land Office
and argued that the Hanson filing should
not be accepted, contending that when the
Secretary of the Interior, years ago, had
ruled against Hanson's entry, title to the
land had passed Immediately to the state
under the enabling act. The local Land
Office held against this contention.

The state will probably appeal the case
to the Commissioner of the General Land
Office.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—In its last report
the House of Commons committee on
public accounts denounces the extravagance in the war office. At Alderstate, it says, \$20,000 was expended on
a shed to provide accommodations for
the construction of a big military balloon. So slowly did the manufacture
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expended in building barracks for eight infantry regiments, though accommodation for only four was needed. The surplus barracks are being altered at considerable cost to house a cavalry regiment and other troops. Quite recently \$750,000 was spent on the erector of a mounted infantry school at tion of a mounted infantry school at East Bulford. That school has now been closed and the money has been lost. Near Fermoy \$175,000 was ex-pended on the purchase of a site for ap-other mounted infantry school. Then the war office solons decided that they did not want a school there either.

Meanwhile nobody has lost his job in consequence of these colossal blun-ders and nobody is to be prosecuted. The most discouraging feature of the TACOMA, Wash, Aug. 23.—(Special.)—
"Hay and coal shippers should place orders for Northern Pacific cars at once if they expect to have their business handled promptly. To delay will be fatal. The rush of wheat shipments will compare their work thoroughly by the

mence within two weeks and in handling he wheat traffic other business will eccessarily have to take second place."

This warning to shippers will comknow their work thoroughly by the time they have to go."

The root of the trouble lies in the fact that the army is fact that the army is regarded as a sort of preserve for the sons of the aristoc-

necessarily have to take second place."

This warning to shippers was made public today by the traffic department of the Northern Pacific. Hay producers of the Cavairy Journal recently, General Baden-Powell said;

"They join the arimy unable to make a precise or to write English precisely or even gramatically." The commandant of the Royal Military College at Sandhurst, which corresponds to America's West Point, is still more outspoken in his condemnation of the young swells who come to him to be turned into army officers.

"Cadets from public schools," he writes, "cannot use the pen, they cannot write or compose or think. They

writes, "cannot use the pen, they can-not write or compose or think. They have neither judgment nor imagination; they are ignorant of history and geog-raphy; in fact, they are quite unfit to follow military instructors in the sim-

NO LIMIT TO ARBITRATION

Root's Instructions to Delegates at Hague Conference.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 23.-General Horace Porter announced to the committee exam-ning the obligatory arbitration propos-als that Secretary Root has instructed the American delegation not to vote on any of the lists presented by the various powers giving subjects they would agree invariably to submit to arbitration, but to insist on the American proposition for general arbitration as being the more likely to be accepted.

by special counsel for the state was to suspend the present inquiry because of the expense attached to it, but the South-WILL NOT INVADE INTERIOR France Denies Rumor and Says necessary facts in relation to the cost of doing business in North Carolina should be gathered pending the settlement of the jurisdiction of the courts.

afternoon denies reports of dissension between the Cabinets of Madrid and Paris and stamps as false the statement that France proposed to Spain that they undertake a joint expedition into the interior of Morocco. The note says the rior of Morocco. The note says the French government never altered its resolution not to undertake such an ex-

to prevent the importation of this dis-case. Should conditions warrant, a Disaster Overtakes Army Sent to

Rescue MacLean.

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Idaho Millionaire May Head Democratic Ticket.

LEADERS MEET IN SPOKANE

Wallace Mineowner Denies He Is Candidate, but Intimates He Would Accept Nomination. Committeemen for Him.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 23 .- (Special.)-Harry Day, Idaho millionaire, one of the owners of the Hercules mine and a member of the Democratic State Central Committee, may become a candidate for Gov-

This intimation was dropped tonight by several members of the State Central Committee who had a chance meeting at the Spokane Hotel. None of them would be quoted in the matter, but all admitted

litical game as a committeeman," he said. "Show me that I can be re-elected for three terms and then sent to the Senate, and I will accept," he added facetiously.

There were six members of the State
Central Committee at the so-called chance meeting tonight. Secretary C. E. Arnen, who is also a member of the executive committee of the state committee, had been up north and just happened to be in the city Ramsey M. Walker, of Kendrick, vice-chairman of the committee, had been as heather that the committee. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The State Department is informed by cable that the bandit Raisull has completely defeated a large force of men sent against him by the Sultan of Morocco in an effort to secure the release of Caid McLean. The city of Alcazar was reported in great danger of attack.

"There was nothing significant about the meeting," said the committee in chorus. "Mr. Day has our indorsement for the Governorship," said they all individually in the corner.

EXTENSIVE PLACER PURCHASE

in Wyoming District. SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 23 .- (Special.)-Thomas L. Greenough, millionaire min-ing man and former partner of Peter

T. L. Greenough Buys 22,000 Acres

Mr. Greenough and his associates will expend \$1,000,000 on improvements before they begin work with their hydraulics. A 3000-foot tunnel will be driven through The water will be taken from the Little Popeagie River. Many miles of flume wil

also be built. "We have secured approximately 20 miles of ranches on Red Canyon Creek and other creeks for dumping ground," said Mr. Greenough. "About \$100,000 has been expended in prospecting the properties and it has been determined that the ground will average \$1.04 a yard."

WAIT TO HEAR FROM ST. PAUL

Tacoma Machinists Expect to Be Called on Strike Any Moment.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 23 .- (Special.) -No word has been received by the machinists in the Northern Pacific shops here in regard to the expected strike. Nothing has been heard from the dolegates at the National convention at St. Paul, and it is thought that a settlement of the difficulties between the machinists and the railway comthe machinists and the railway com panies will not be reached. The men-here would not be surprised to be called out any day. Nothing official can be learned, however, until word can be had from St. Paul.

City Water for Naches. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 21.

at Naches City were opened today and

making his bi-monthly business trip to the city. Judge Edwin McBee, of Rathdrum, and S. P. Donnelly, of Lakeview, spend much of their time in Spokane, and just happened to be here yesterday when the other committeemen appeared.

"There was nothing significant about the city of the city of the town are celebrating the event tonight. The water works were constructed by public subscription and the water is taken from the Selah ditch, which runs along the hilliside behind the town.

MORE WORK FOR TEACHERS

Must Make Monthly Reports County Superintendents.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 23,-(Special.)-Public school teachers must hereafter make monthly reports to the County School Superintendent as well as school year reports as heretofore. Superintendent of Public Instruction J. H. Ackerman has prepared a new form for reports and the blanks will be distributed before the new years begins the blanks also prepared a Larson, has announced the purchase of 22,000 acres of placer ground in Fremont County, 22 miles from Lander, the nearest railway point. The purchase price is withheld.

GO ON WITH RAILWAY WORK

Tacoma Company Will Not Stop, Despite Heavy Taxation.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 31.-(Special.)-Manager Dimmock, of the Street Raliway Company, says the company will not stop its general improvements or work now under way, as it was reported he had threatened to do if the tax levy asessed against the company was not re-

duced. He says:
"I didn't say before the Tax Board that we would not make any new improve-ments or that we would stop work on what improvements we had started. I did say that such heavy taxation would have a tendency to stop all proposed im-provements. Corporations cannot be taxed to death and still go on growing."

WANDER FROM NARROW PATH

Four Girls of Tender Ages Confined in the Yakima Jall.

NORTH VAKIMA Wash., Aug. 23.-(Special.)—Lily Abding, 15 years old, was taken into custody at Toppenish today by Town Marshal Lindsey at the request of the Sheriff of Yakima County, and will be delivered over to the care of her mother tomorrow. Lily is a very pretty girl who was persuaded to leave her home Walla Walls by a woman who brought her here for immoral purposes. The officers of the law have had a great deal of trouble lately looking after young girls who go astray, and there are now four of them in the County Jail, all 17 years of age or less.

OREGON LAND OPEN TO ENTRY

Eight Thousand Acres Restored to

Public in Roseburg District. ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 23.-Eight thous and acres of public domain, situated in Curry, Jackson and Josephine Counties, were restored to entry yesterday morning after being in reserve for more than three years. As is usual in such cases, a large number of entry men were present to make fillings and a string of 30 people lined up before the land office this morning, some of whom have been holding places in line for the last five or six

Another bundle of 6000 acres of public land, located in Jackson County, will be thrown open for entry next Monday.

Hand Mangled in Sawmill.

WESTON, Or., Aug. 22.-(Special.)-W. Lytle, head sawyer at the Blue Mounwas brought to town by team in 55 minutes yesterday to receive surgical attenright hand came in contact with that instrument and was frightfully wounded, the back of the hand being stripped of flesh and bone, including three knuckles.

Yakima Chicken Has Four Legs. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 23.— (Special.)—James Lemon, of this city, is the proud possessor of a chicken with four legs. The chicken is in good health,

Will Visit in Old Yambill.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash, Aug. 23,-(Special.)-Sheriff John Edwards left for Vancouver yesterday to attend Sheriffs' convention in that city.

Edwards was joined on the train by Sheriff Alex McNeil, of Benton County. After the convention Mr. Edwards intends to visit his old home in Yamhili County, Or., which he has not seen for 38 years

Fifth and

Alder Sts.

Hammond Raft at Astoria.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 21.-(Special)-One of the Hammond Raft Company's big rafts containing about 8,000,000 feet of piling arrived down the river from Stella last evening and will be towed to San Francisco by the steamer Francis Leggett. Another of the rafts will be ready to go to sea about September 5.

Yachtsmen Feast Together.

HAMBURG, Aug. 23.—American yachts-men who participates in the Kiel regat-a were banqueted last night by the



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The Grand-avenue bridge over Sullivan's Guich is completed, the final work on the paving of the deck having been finished yeaterday morning. The International Contract Company, of Seattle. Wash., built the bridge. It is a steel structure 60 feet wide and over 300 feet 'ong. It rests on solid concrete and steel plers, which have clusters of piles for foundations. These piles for the central plers were driven foo feet deep. The contract price for the bridge was \$55,000. but there will be some extra expense for laying double tracks of grooved ralls, as the Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company decided it wanted tracks over

aix inches of concrete. The sidewalks are paved with concrete.

The construction has been watched closely by City Engineer D. W. Taylor, and the building committee of the Executive Board, composed of Mayor Lane. W G. McPherson and Max Fleischner. The bridge appears to be solid and strong At the south end of the bridge copper plates on both sides attached to the side-walk railing, give the names of the builders and the building committee. At present the bridge cannot be used by vehicles, as the street leading to it at either end has not yet been improved; but it is open to persons afoot. The bridge is to be paid for cut of the fund raised by the bridge tax.

the bridge after the specifications for the structure had been completed, but the company will pay the additional cost. The roadway is paved with asphalt on