CORVALLIS, BENTON COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1898.

ness," says:

NO. 2.

CURRENT EVENTS OF THE DAY

Epitome of the Telegraphic News of the World.

An Interesting Collection of Items From the New and the Old World In a Condensed and Comprehensive Form Representative King, of Utah, intro-

nizing the independence of Cuba. The submarine boat Holland has made another trip in New York. At a depth of 15 feet under water she showed good speed, and was handled with ease.

A dispatch to the Berlin Vossiche Zeitung from Dare's Salaam, 25 miles south of Zanzibar, East Africa, says that last month a party of German foresters was attacked, and three Germans and many of the native carriers were massacred.

The Vienna newspapers announce that Japan, between 1895 and 1905, will have devoted 194,000,000 yen to the building of warships. Forty-seven have already been ordered with short terms of delivery in England, France, Germany and the United States.

While returning home from church in Wellsville, O., Oliver Reed asked Sarah Walton to marry him, and upon

The house committee on naval affairs has completed the naval appropriation bill. The bill is calculated as carrying between \$36,000,000 and \$37,000,000, of which about \$3,000,000 will be expended on this year's work on the three battle-ships, six torpedo boats and six torpedo-boat destroyers.

Replying to a resolution of inquiry, the attorney-general sent to the senate Tuesday a statement that the records of his department do not show that any writs of injunction or restraining orders have been issued by United States courts against labor organizations or their members engaged in strikes in 1897 and 1898.

press censor to stop all foreign and do- Palmas to escort it to Porto Rico. mestic press telegrams—and even teleron, of the purchase of vessels of war at Cartagena. and stores abroad are especially inter-

Roland Worthington, the veteran journalist, died at his home in Boston. aged 81 years. He entered the newspaper business as an employe of the counting-room of the Boston Advertiser. In 1846 he took charge of the ton published a verbatim report and whose trial trips at Ferrol this week had it sold by the newsboys in the showed 19 knots. For the present the down the severe criticism of the other Admiral Cervera will remain on the Boston papers.

The British Columbia, Seattle & Pacific Coast Railroad Company has made application to the city council of Seattle for a franchise 30 feet wide over Railroad avenue. It was stated to the council that it was the purpose of the company to construct a railroad from Portland, Or., to Seattle, and thence are returning from Manilla. to the British Columbia boundary, The company was willing that a condition be imposed in the franchise that the work of construction should begin able to man the new war vessels. in 30 days, and the line be finished within 18 months. The two incorpo- Bermejo, has said frequently of late rators of the company are Henry J. that he declines to make known his Brokaw and Austin J. Fletcher, well-preparations. He wants the country to known financiers of New York. The road will cost between \$4,000,000 and to meet any emergency on the purely

The Republican leaders of the house are pressing for an early adjournment, and it is said that their course meets the full approval of the president. All save three of the appropriation bills have gone to the senate. The action of the appropriations committee in prepar- The Naval Appropriation Bill Reported ing the general deficiency bill at this time is the best evidence of the intention to secure early adjournment.

The construction of five modern drydocks has been agreed on by the house an increase over last year of \$3,764,432, committee on naval affairs. They are and over current estimates of \$2,514, to be located at Portsmouth, N. H.; 824. For the increase the navy bills Boston, League island, near Philadel- allow to be constructed by contract phia; Algiers, La., and Mare island, three sea-going coast-line battle-ships, Cal. These docks are to be of wood. except those at Algiers and Portsmouth. The material of construction highest practicable speed for their of these will not be determined upon class, with cost, exclusive of armament,

11 miles of rails are yet to be laid. The last spike will be driven about Lakes. April 1, with appropriate ceremonies. The man to drive it has been selected to be built on the Pacific coast. Confrom the ranks of the men who have tracts for the construction of all these worked faithfully during the winter to push the line through.

Dr. Tomas Estrada Palma, of the Cuban junta in New York, is quoted as "I consider Mr. Quesada's presence at Vice-President Hobart's reception to the Belgian prince in Washington Tuesday a matter of great importance. He was invited as the accredited representative of the Cuban republic, together with the Spanish minister and other members of the diplomatic corps. Mr. Quesada's presence as an honored guest is very significant. It is a semiofficial recognition of Cuba."

The governor of Kentucky has received a message from Middlesboro stating that there are 70 new cases of smallpox and 400 suspects there; that the city is quarantined, has no money. the county cannot appropriate any, and that the city's stricken people are liable to starve. The governor at once prepared an emergency special message \$3,000,000 in silver coin to raise funds to the legislature, urging it to make an appropriation and intimating that he will sign a rushed bill without any question as to the irregularities of putting such a measure through in one

THE REPORT ON THE WAY.

pant-Commander Marix Starts With It for Washington.

Key West, March 24.-The United States court of inquiry into the loss of the Maine at last finished its laborious work of investigation of the disaster and submitted its report to Rear-Admiral Sicard. He pointed out some al-TERSE TICKS FROM THE WIRES terations which he considered necessary, and the report was taken to Washington today by Lieutenant-Commander Marix, judge-advocate of the court.

Before leaving Key West, Commander Marix said nothing could be given out about the work of the court of inquiry or its findings. Personally, the comfluced Tuesday a joint resolution recogmander said he was intensely relieved

at completing his labors. Lieutenants Jungen and Hoard, Cadets Brownson and Boyd, Passed Assistant Engineer Bowers, Assistant Engineer Morris and Carpenter Jolmes, of the Maine, left here today on the

City of Key West for Miami. The decision reached by the court is still a matter of surmise. Perhaps some significance may be attached and conclusions drawn from a remark made by Rear-Admiral Sicard last night, when he said to a correspondent:

"The case of the Maine is most peculiar, perhaps the most peculiar which has ever occurred in the history

From the general tone of his remarks it might be inferred that the court's findings do not definitely solve the mystery of the explosion. This is further borne out by the admiral's statement that even after the report had her refusal he shot her through the been sent to Washington the departheart. He then blew his brains out ment may require further investigadying in a short time. Papers found tion. The general impression conon his body show the deed was premed- tinues that the court had found that the Maine was intentionally blown up, but no new reasons were adduced for this conclusion.

SPANISH NAVAL PREPARATIONS.

Movements of the Warships as Pub lished by the Madrid Press.

New York, March 24 .- A dispatch to the World from Madrid says: The Madrid papers, including the ministerial organs, the Correro, Correspondencia, Liberal and the Globe, print by permission these items of news regarding naval preparations:

The flying squadron is detained at the Canary islands for two reasons; one is the necessity for repairing the torpedo vessel Arcte, and the other is to A dispatch to the New York World give time to the battle-ship Cristobal from Madrid says: Instructions have Colon to coal and complete her outfit been given since Friday night to the before joining the squadron at Las

Orders have been given to hurry the phone messages-containing news un- preparations of the battle-ships Pelayo palatable to the government. Unau- at Marseilles; Emperor Carlos V, at thorized details of naval and military Havre, and Newmanca and Victoria at ships, particularly of the flying squad- miral Cervera's squadron of evolution

> The squadron also includes the first- deck class cruiser Infanta Maria Teresa, the second-class cruiser Alfonso XII, the fourth-class cruisers and the new firstclass cruiser Varez, of 7,000 tons, bought from Italy.

Another squadron is to be formed at Cadiz, with three torpedo vessels, built Boston Traveler. When Daniel Web- in Spain; two destroyers, recently ster made his famous speech at Marsh- handed over by English firms, and the field in August, 1848, Mr. Worthing. torpedo gunboat Dena Maria Melina. streets, an innovation which called second flying squadron and the fleet of

Other ports in the peninsula have called the government's attention to providing land and submarine defenses, offering to contribute a part of the ex-

out yet, as two battalions of marines crews of the coast guard vessels at the depots and arsenals of Ferrol, Cadiz and Cartagena have enough men avail-

The minister of marine, Admiral understand that they are intended only defensive and pacific line of conduct all along proclaimed by the present government. The papers say nothing of the army preparations.

FOR MORE WARSHIPS.

to the House.

Washington, March 24.-The naval house today. It carried \$35,686,058, porch. designated to carry the heaviest guns, displacement, 11,000 tons, with the not exceeding \$3,000,000 each, one to be named the Maine; six torpedo-boats, General Superintendent McGuire has and six torpedo-boat destroyers, to cost announced that large gangs of men are not exceeding \$2,840,000, and one gunat work all along the line of the Astoria | boat to take the place of the Michigan & Columbia River railroad, and only to cost, exclusive of armament, not over \$260,000, to be built on the Great

> One of these sea-going battle-ships is vessels are to be made within 60 days of the enactment of the bill.

A Coinage Resolution.

Washington, March 24.-The house committee on coinage, weights and house a resolution authorizing the secretary of the treasury to make experiments to determine the best material to have started from the explosion of for minor coinage and to submit new designs for congress.

Trenton, March 24.-Henry Brown, a local pugilist, who was injured in boxing with Jack Smith at the Palace Sporting Club last night, died today. Smith is still in jail, being held with-

Omaha, Neb., March 24.-A tender of 25,000 voluntteers, enlisted and officered for service in Cuba, has been made to President McKinley. Authority is asked from the Cuban government to float \$1,000,000 in bonds and

States government. a message to cengress on Cuba soon.

to carry the expedition from a Mexican

rendezvous independent of the United

Bark Helen W. Almy, Bound for Copper River, Lost.

FORTY PASSENGERS AND CREW

A Derelict Found Nine Miles Off the Golden Gate Which Proved to Be the Missing Vessel-She Struck a Gale.

arrival of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Santa Rosa, from San Diego teday, the news was received here of a horrible accident indirectly attributed to the Alaskan gold excitement, which is believed to have cost the lives of 40 passengers and sail-Rosa, reported that early this morning, while nine miles off Point Bonita, at the mouth of the Golden Gate, he sighted a derelict, bottom up.

The tug Sea Witch was immediately Helen W. Almy, Captain Hogan, which | from the effects of a broken leg through sailed hence for Copper river points with an accident a month ago. Six men 27 passengers and a crew of 13, on Sun- were severely injured. The bark lay upon her starboard side, with her stern low down in wrecked, and several planks of her hull

ist, although the derelict was sighted within 10 miles of this port and fully 48 hours have passed since the wreck

According to the tugboat men, there was a pretty stiff breeze when the Almy sailed out of the Golden Gate Sunday, and near night it was blowing a gale. She left here under topsails, and when last seen was standing out for an offing. There was a heavy sea running, and it is supposed that some time during the night she struck a squall and turned

The Helen W. Almy was once a South Sea trader, and was quite famous for her many adventures among the Her commander was Captain Lutrell, and he operated her in the interest of John Wightman, who retained Alaska trade. She was in good condipreparations of the movements of war- Cartagena, to enable them to join Ad- days before being put on the berth, and of the building by the dense smoke. her owners spent \$3,000 in repairing Ladders were run up, but not before

tons of ballast which she carried, besides, the provisions of the passengers and their oufits. She was a vessel of only about 250 tons, and was therefore ballasted sufficiently to make

TRAGEDY AT CASCADE LOCKS. Louis Gebbhard Murders His Wife and

Then Shoots Himself. Cascade Locks, Ore., March 24 .-Lewis Gebbhard, aged 70, shot and killed his wife, aged 65, and then turned the pistol upon himself and took | train shed and large office building eshis own life here last night. The bodies were not found until this morn-

Gebbhard, who is a German, and an for the past 10 years. He has been of late years a small farmer. . Frequent and his wife for many years. Particularly severe have these quarrels been | fire was discovered, and the ferry boats when Gebbhard was under the influence of liquor.

Last night Gebbhard must have been more quarrelsome than usual. In the roof of the big train shed, and, befact, judging from the silent evidence ing melted and cracked by the intense about the lonely cottage which the heat, it fell upon the firemen and made been that of a maniac on one side and a defenseless woman on the other. damage was done, was one of the most Blood was found in the bed and in the

Gebbhard had evidently beaten his wife with some instrument, in his mad frenzy. In her attempt to escape she had fled the house and reached the front porch. She got no farther, as, with pistol in hand, he fired at her and she fell forward, and when found her appropriation bill was reported to the body was lying on the edge of the

> The man, after committing the murder walked into the house, and, lying down upon, a lounge in the room, placed the pistol to his head and sent a bullet into his own brain and his soul into eternity.

> The shots were heard last night but no attention was paid to them. This morning the dead bodies were found, and the coroner notified. He now has charge of the remains.

> But one child, a daughter, survives the old couple. She is grown, and married, her name being Mrs. Morin. She lives with her husband at Fort Stevens. Gebbhard had been in ill-health, it is said of late, and got it into his head that his wife was trying to cause his death. He was also jealous of her for some cause known only to himself, although the neighbors declare there was no occasion for his jealousy.

Aged Couple Burned to Death.

Fresno, Cal., March 24.-James Thompson and his aged wife were burned to death in a shanty in which they lived south of Chinatown at 11 o'clock tonight. The fire is supposed

The Cigar Record. A man who recently died in Paris had kept a record of the number of cigars he had smoked during his life time. The number was 628,713.

Alleged Timber Trespass. Flagstaff, Ariz., March 24. -The attorney-general of the United States has commissioned E. E. Ellingwood as special assistant United States district attorney to assist in the trial of the case of the United States vs. the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Company. This is a suit by the government to recover \$183,000 from the Copper Queen Mining Company for alleged timber trespass and is probably the most important case of this nature in the West. It has twice been tried. It is expected the president will send | with the result of a disagreement of the jury at each trial.

DEATH IN THE FLAMES.

Killed and Injured in

Butte, Mont., March 23 .- The Hale house, a large three-story brick building on East Broadway, used as a lodging and boarding-house by miners in the employ of the Anaconda Company, was entirely destroyed by fire, which broke out shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. So far as known, two men are dead from injuries in jumping from windows, another is dying and 20 are missing, while a search of the ruins may disclose the fact that many transient lodgers lost their lives also. The casualties were as follows:

Dead-Matt Doyle, aged 45, miner at the Mountain Consolidated, jumped from third-story window, turned over in the air and struck on head.

Frank Rhodey, aged 40, lately from Portland, Or., jumped from third-story ors. Captain Alexander, of the Santa window, turned over and struck on head and shoulders, fracturing his skull; dying.

Hugh Boyle, aged 30, miner at Anaconda mine, started to lower himself from third-story by means of improdespatched to the point indicated, and vised rope, which parted 50 feet from found the derelict to be the the bark the ground. He was just recovering

There were 250 men and women in the building when the fire broke out. the water, her deck hamper badly Of these, it is believed about 200 escaped without injury. The fire started washed loose by the seas which br ke in the bakery south of the center of the building, and had a good start be-While there were no signs of her fore discovered. The blaze was first boats, it is not believed that her passen- discovered by Billy White, Jake Yuch gers and crew escaped by putting off and Jack Dooley, who were awake at from the vessel in them, as there has the time, and, smelling smoke, went been a very heavy sea for several days down stairs to make an investigation. past. Furthermore, no word has been | Two of the men immediately attached received from the survivors, if any ex- a small hose to a hydrant and began to throw water upon the fire.

After a few minutes' work, however, the men realized that the task was a hopeless one, and they retreated to give the alarm. They summoned the watchman and rushed to the upper portion of the building, shouting that the house was on fire. By this time, the fire had broken through the first floor, and smoke filled the hallways. and his companions realized that there was no time to lose, and they began kicking in the doors of the rooms. The men thoughtfully awakened the women help first. By this time, the alarm had been turned in, and the department responded promptly. When the firemen arrived, men in their underclothing and others half dressed were clambering down the fire escapes in the an interest in her when she entered the rear. Others, and the servant girls were at the windows in the front of tion for an old vessel and perfectly sea- the building, frantically calling for worthy. She was on the drydock some | help. They were cut off from the rear her. She had a temporary house on deck. many of the frightened people had jumped. Others, including all the fe-When the Almy left port she had 125 | male help, were gotten out by the firemen. On the side of the builling, many had made ropes of their bed clothes and sought to escape in that way. Some of them succeded, but in other cases the ropes broke and the

men dropped many feet to the ground. A SERIOUS BLAZE.

A Jersey City Railroad Depot Damage to the Extent of \$100,000. New York, March 23 .- The Penn sylvania railroad depot in New Jersey City was damaged by fire early today to the extent of \$100,000. The mammoth caped. Much mail matter was destoved.

Train and ferry traffic is seriously crippled. All of the frame portions of old soldier, had lived with his wife here the depot, with the shed covering the approach to the several ferry slips and the waiting-room and restaurant, were quarrels have occurred between himself | destroyed. The rolling stock was promptly run out of the shed when the were simultaneously hurried out into the stream and over to this city.

There were several acres of glass o couple occupied, the fight must have their work more perilous. The Keystone restaurant, where the greatest spacious and handsomely fitted up

restaurants in the country. Railroad to the Yukon. San Francisco, March 23.—At a meeting of capitalists interested in the construction of a railroad to the Yukon country, W. C. Alders presented a report based upon recent explorations and

from observations made during an exhaustive surveying trip to Alaska, and showing that a route up Copper river was not only feasible, but practicable. It was decided to organize a party of surveyors who are to start as soon as the weather conditions will permit, probably by May 15. The programme is to start for Orea and proceed up Copper river to its head, and thence across

to the Yukon to its junction with American boundary line. From Copper River. Seattle, March 23,-The schooner General Siglin arrived tonight from Copper river. Captain Johnson states that 300 people have crossed the Valdes glacier and are now making their way into the interior. The day the Siglin left Copper City, which is now of 600 inhabitants, the theft of a quantity of bacon had been discovered. Notices were being posted that the thief

if caught would be hanged. Would Affect France. London, March 23. - St. James's Gazette, commenting on the mobilization of the French fleet, suggests that it may be connected with the Spanish question, and says:

"If trouble between Spain and the United States should become acute, it would precipitate issues of great moment for France." The common pond frog's natural life-

Pittsburg, March 22.-Secretary of the Treasury Gage, in an interview, said that if it was shown conclusively that the Spanish government was responsible for the destruction of the

time is 12 to 15 years

Rhinometers are devices to measure the amount of air a man breathes through his nose, in order that his doctor may compare it to the amount he should take in that way.

SPAIN AND HER PAPER NAVY

England Surprised That We Should Excite Ourselves.

WILL BE AN UNEQUAL CONTEST

Spanish Comment on the Lee Incident -A Fall in Securities-Threats of Carlists-Germany Will Not Interfere. London, March 22 .- The Daily Mail, in an editorial refuting some of "the American accusations of British cold-

Britain's apparent noninterest, not the least is our better knoweldge of the Spanish and their paper navy and our cariction that the Anglo-Saxon will always defeat the Latin. Indeed, the trend of British thought is towards surprise that the greatest of republics thould excite itself unduly about so poor a foe. The Americans should remember that while we are full of trust in their capability to deal with Spanish impertinences, we are fully ocupied with greater troubles threatened or active in various parts of the world. They have our full sympathy at a time when France, Germany and Russia are ba king Spain and almost as openly as they are opposing British efforts for the freedom of its foreign trade through-

out the world. But there is no occasion now to talk of an offfiensive and defensive alliance. The disproportion between our mission and America's makes it impossible. There will be time to propose this way of recementing the race when America is ready to face the splendid responsibility it entails."

The Madrid correspondent of the Standard says: "Senor Polo y Bernabe, the Spanish minister at Washington, has been authorized to make all concessions possible in order to obtain the speedy conclusion of a fair reciprocity treaty. By America's expressed desire, this also includes the Philippine Islands. Both the Cuban and Spanish cabinets are anxious to expedite the negotiations to the uttermost. Senor Polo y Bernabe wires that he has found the American sta e department very favorably disposed on this point, but that more reserve than ever is shown in interna-

tional dealings pending the settlement of the Maine affair." The Chronicle repeats editorially its declaration that Michael Davitt's attempt to show that England hates America has been "ludicrously unsuccessful," and challenges him to obtain from other Cuban questions. Nota half dozen votes in support of a pro-Spanish resolution in any open meet- their own theory of accident, it cannot

or Wales. The Berlin correspondent of the Times confirms the statement that | ing up of the Maine. Germany has no inclination to interfere in the Cuban question. It cites the Berlin Post, saving that Germany's commercial interests, as well as her regard for the German residents in the United States, forbid such an inter-

PATRIOTIC NEW YORKERS.

Performance. New York, March 22 .- Over 4,000 people rose simultaneously tonight in Metropolitan opera-house and joined with the chorus on the stage in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" with more enthusiasm than has been exhibited in the opera-house for many months. It was upon the occasion of the performance for the benefit of the Maine monument fund. On the great stage stood the well-known singer Camille d'Arville, and behind her were massed the combined choruses of the Broadway theater, the Casino and the Whitney and Castle Square companies. As a background, an immense Ameri can flag waved from a tall pole. Each of the singers carried a small flag, and the moment the patriotic air was started, the entire audience arose and joined in the melody. At the conclusion, there were tremenduous cheers and a great demonstration. Then "My Country" was sung. The entertainment, aside from the subscriptions, netted about \$12,000. Many of th best known actors and actresses took part in the performance, and among the spectators was Miss Evangelina Cisneros, who came in for much ap-

plause at one time in the evening. Labor Union Refused to Aid. Boston, March 22. - At today's meeting of the Central Labor Union, subscription blanks calling for the contributions to the monument fund for the victims of the Maine explosion. which were sent out by Mayor Quincy's committee, were ordered returned, because they did not bear the label of the allied printing trades council. Resolutions were adopted urging the labor organizations of this country to erect a monument to the coal strikers who were shot at Lattimer, Pa., and requesting the secretary of the American Federation of Labor to issue subscription blanks for that

Johannesburg, March 22. - The Standard and News, in a seemingly inspired article, says: "War is almost mevitable, unless England abandons her claim to suzerainty."

Story of a Maine Survivor. London, March 22 .- The morning papers publish a long statement by Seaman Newman, recently arrived in England, who was on board the Maine at the time of the disaster in Havana harbor. New solemnly declares the explosion was external and on the port side of the ship.

The coinage of a sovereign (about \$5) costs the English mint 3/d (about 11/2

Ordered to Halifax. Halifax, March 22.-The swift tor-

pedo-boat destroyer Rocket bas just been ordered to this section from England. The announcement of her com-Maine, the United States would declare ing caused much comment in naval war within 15 minutes. Gage thought circles. The cruiser Indefatigable is the report of the board of inquiry would also expected to arrive here soon after coming from the West Indies, at least two months ahead of the date at which the British North American squadron returns from its winter cruise. The expect unusual activity on this station very soon.

ITS CONTENTS KNOWN.

of the Court of Inquiry's Re port Received.

Chicago, March 23 .- A special to the Tribune from Washington says: Late last evening Secretary Long admitted that a telegraphic summary of the report of the court of inquiry had been received, and he also admitted that Admiral Sicard had received the report last evening and would forward it to Washington without delay. With the telegraphic summary received as a basis the state department has already proceeded to notify Minister Woodford officially of the character, and he in return by this time has probably communicated the news to the Spanish government with an intimation that it must be prepared to present a satisfac-"Among many reasons for Great tory reply within a few days.

THEORY WAS NOT TENABLE.

paniards Privately Admit the Maine New York, March 23 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Havana says: The Spanish inquiry into the Maine disaster has gone to pieces in seeking to establish the accident theory. This admission is privately made in government circles. The nature of the board's report will not be charged to unknown causes, but the Spanish finding will be with a view of making a

case to be passed on by a third party. The work of the Spanish divers has not been thorough. Apparently they have found no little evidence on which a theory of internal explosion can be based that the Spanish court is not willing to stand unequivocally on the theory of accident, which it set out to maintain. The facts have been known for three or four days. They may account for the statements from Madrid that the Maine incident will not be a cause of war between the two countries, and also hints at arbitrating the dispute on the question of facts.

This talk is semi-official. The Spanish recognize the improbability of successfully controverting the case which will be presented when the report of Captain Sampson and his associates on the American board of inquiry is published. They have had an inkling that the evidence on which the external explosion due to foul play will be charged, is meant to satisfy, not simply the American people, but the judgment of experts throughout the world. How strongly the conclusion of the American

board is fortified will soon be known. The one received from Madrid is to have a counter-case ready, so a suspension of the world's judgment can be asked until diplomacy can arrange a satisfactory settlement. The evident hope of Blanco's government is to keep the Maine incident entirely distinct withstanding this lack of confidence in learned that the authorities are doing anything to uncover the conspirators who are responsible for the blow-

RELIEF BILL PASSED.

A Substantial Tribute to the Maine's

Washington, March 23 .- The house today unanimously passed the bill for the relief of the survivors and victims of the Maine disaster. The bill reimburses the survivors, officers and men for the losses they sustained to an amount not to exceed a year's pay, and directs the payment of a sum equal to a year's pay to the legal heirs of those who perished. There was quite a spirited debate over an amendment suggested by Cannon to give the survivors a year's pay out of hand instead of attempting to reimburse them for actual losses. Some old alleged scandals in connection with the reimbursement of the survivors of the Samoan disaster were raked up, but the debate in the end was saved from a rather sordid tone by a beautiful tribute paid to the gallant dead by Cousins of Iowa, in a short but eloquent speech. He aroused the galleries to spontaneous applause. The remainder of the day was occupied in the consideration of the old claim of John Roach, the shipbuilder, for \$331,-000. No action was taken upon the

The senate, after passing some minor bills, to which there was no objection, adjourned at 1:55 o'clock until tomor-

Relief for Stricken Cuba. Concord, N. H., March 23.-Senator Chandler, in an editorial in the Concord Monitor today says President Mc-Kinley is about to take action in the name of the United States to relieve famine and sickness in Cuba.

'Food and medicine and clothing, he says, "given by the generous people of the United States, will be sent with the approval of Spain, if she consents, or will be carried by American sailors and soldiers without her approval, if she does not consent. The end of starvation and torture is near at hand. Every humane person in this whole land should sustain and bless the president in his coming proclamation, which is to cause the name of William Mc-Kinley to be held in sacred reverence by Cuban generations as long as will be the revered name of Abraham Lincoln by the colored race in America.'

Barcelona is now the most populous city of Spain, the result of a census just taken showing 520,000 inhabitants eral Siglin arrived out safely, dis- the ground, and has been on fire for to Madrid's 507,000.

Insurgents Using Dynamite. Havana, March 28.—Generals Pando and Saliedo, it is announced today "continue advancing with considerable forces toward Puerto Principe." The insurgents on Saturday dynamited an iron railroad bridge near Madruga, province of Matanzas, partly destroying the structure, and last night they destroved with dynamite a culvert be tween Robles and Madruga.

Long Beach, Cal., has a 70-foot whale staked out in the ocean near the town. Not Spying for Spain.

Chicago, March 23.-William Pink

erton, of Pinkerton's detective agency, denounced today as "grossly malicious and tending to create an unjustifiable prejudice," statements that employes of that agency were ferreting out the secret defenses of our government and furnishing information to Spain. With regard to filibustering expeditions, the employment of the agency was for the sole purpose of gathering information the United States government which would enable it to prevent the

Sufficient on Hand to Last Two Years.

TURNING OUT WELL

Country-Skagway Gambling Houses

Skagway, Alaska, March 16 .- (Via water arrived here last night from Circle City and Dawson, N. W. T., bringing 100 pounds of mail from the above places. Atwater's former home was n Morrison, Ill. He went to the Yukon country in 1886, and has resided J. F. Batchelder as secretary and the there ever since. Atwater, accompanied by H. C. Pettit, of Snohomish, Wash., left Circle City January 10 and Dawson February 8, with dog teams. The trip up the river and lakes was a hard one, the weather being bitterly

Atwater says that there is food enough in the Klondike country to last the present population two years. As consequence of the tood scare the output of the mines will be curtailed.

He estimates it at about \$8,000,000. Atwater says that many claims which were considered to be only wildcat properties on various creeks are turning out well. Dominion is paying finely, and will have a big cleanup next spring. Sulphur and Hunker are also good, and so is Indian. Quartz ledges have been found on the latter creek which look well. There is quite river, but no reports have as yet been received from the prospectors who went up the river early in the winter.

On Walsh creek, five miles below Big Salmon, dirt has been found which yields 75 cents to the pan. A stampede occurred from Circle City about January 10 to American creek, about 300 men leaving for that section. Atwater met 300 or 400 men from Dawson making their way to American creek. American creek is 50 miles from Forty-Mile, and about 25 miles fair. below the international boundary on the Alaska side. The reports from the Minook coun-

try are very encouraging. A courier from Minook arrived at Circle City just before Atwater left that place, with about 50 pounds of mail. This Atwater brought out. The courier had with him a quantity of gold from Minook, and he stated that the pros-

Atwater says there are but few cases of scurvy in Dawson. The hospital contains but 45 inmates, and these have either met with accidents or are suffering from chronic diseases. The lows: general health of the people is good.

As a result of the agitation here against the "sure-thing" men led by 'Soapy" Smith, United States Com missioner Smith and Deputy United States Marshal McInnes closed all the gambling-houses on Wednesday night. It is said that an arrangement was made whereby the gambling will be restricted to so-called legitimate games, and all sure-thing or bunco games wil

be prohibited. The sure-thing men are leaving the town in twos and threes. The weather here for the past week has been mild and spring like, and the warm south wind and the sun are playing havoc with the winter trail, which follows the river for a distance of eight miles. Hundreds of people are making their way over the divide, however, undeterred by wind or weather. The snow has entirely disappeared from the streets, which are now muddy beyond

conception. The strike of the longshoremen for 75 cents an hour has been declared off by a vote of the local union. The rate now paid is 50 cents an hour, the steamship companies agreeing not to employ Indians in hauling freight on the docks.

Seattle, March 21 .- H. C. Pettit, who arrived here from Dawson City this morning on the City of Seattle, and disbursements. says that a large party left Circle City in January, with supplies for the Tanana Indians on the headwaters of Tan ana river. The Indians number about 300. Every winter they depend on a run of moose and cariboo for food. The run did not materialize this winter. and, after they had exhausted their supplies of salmon, they were forced to eat their dogs, the supply of which was

small. A trapper passing through the district became acquainted with their situation. He immediately carried the news to Circle City, and a relief expedition was at once sent out.

Down From Copper River. Seattle, March 21.-The steam schooner Rival arrived today from Copper river. The Rival encountered a terrible storm on the way down and was forced to put into Yakutat bay for

started into the interior. The remainder are camped on the ice at Valdes. The Rival reports having spoken the schooner Moonlight, northbound, with all well on board. The schooner Gen- natives, where natural gas issues from charged and is now returning. Noth- ages. ing was seen of the brigantine Blakely or her consort, which left here some

three days. Of the 1,000 prospectors

that have landed at Valdes, 600 have

weeks ago for Copper river ports. Scheme Is Impossible

Madrid, March 21.-A semi-official agency today publishes the following announcement:

"It is useless to talk of the sale of Cuba. The sale could not be arranged, except by parliament, and it is impossi ble that any Spanish chamber would agree to sell the island at any price." Postoffices Robbed.

St. Louis, March 21 .- Postoffice Inspector Dice today received details of the robbery of the postoffice at Boonesboro. Burglars who blew the safe open took several hundred dollars in stamps and money, and fired the building. W W. Whyte, the postmaster, was nearly burned to death. A report later said that the postoffice at Cuba, Kan., was entered, the safe blown open and stamps and money stolen. Three suspects have been arrested.

Ceilings of stamped steel are becoming popular.

THE OMAHA EXPOSITION. Pregon Commission Asks for Moral and

To the Loyal Men and Women of Ore-

The Oregon commission, consisting of the following members: W. S. Mason, J. E. Haseltine, Henry E. Dosch, J. F. Batchelder and R. D. Inman, of Portland; C. C. Beekman, of Jacksonville; J. A. Wright, of Sparta; J. G. Day, of Ollala; Phillip Metchan and E. P. McCornack, of Salem; H. B. Miller and O. J. Olsen, of Grants' Pass; B. F. Alley, of Baker City; J. O. Hanthorn, of Astoria; E. J. Frasier, of Eugene; W. E. Hurd, of Granite, and Port Townsend, March 21.—Ben At- O. N. Denny, of Corvallis, appointed by Governor Lord, organized on the 9th day of March, with W. S. Mason as president, J. E. Haseltine as vice-president, Phillip Metschan as treasurer, Henry E. Dosch as superintendent and

> undersigned executive committee. The commission presents to the people of the state the following statement

and appeal: The resources of Oregon are manifold. We have the finest of agricultural, fruit and grazing lands, while our timber forests, salmon fisheries and blooded stock can not be surpassed Besides this our mineral lands both in Eastern and Western Oregon are richer and broader in extent than in any of the other Pacific coast states. Notwithstanding all this, the resources of Oregon are not known to the outer

world as they should be. For the purpose of advertising to the world these resources, the above commission has been appointed to devise ways and means to have our state represented at the Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition to be a settlement at the mouth of Stewart held at Omaha from June 1st to No-

vember 1st, 1898. The exposition is primarily intended to embrace the industrial resources of the states west of the Mississippi river, but Eastern states, the British colonies Mexico and Central and South American republies will participate, and many Eastern governments will be represented. The buildings and grounds and the arrangements will make the exposition in extent and completeness second only to the World's Columbian

To the intelligent people of this state it is unnecessary to make a detailed statement of the manifold advantages to be derived from an exhibition at Omaha of the various products which go to make up the resources of Oregon, as a means of attracting the agriculturist, the stock and fruit grower, the miner, the manufacturer and the capitalist seeking investments or a new field in which to follow their

avocation or invest their accumulated wealth. Therefore we give briefly the plan

accomplish this end, which is as fol-In the absence of a state appropriation for the purpose of making an Ozegon exhibit at Omaha, the commission must rely upon the voluntary contribution of its public spirited people. The commission has made a careful estimate of the cost of an exhibit, and find that it can be carried successfully with

the sum of \$20,000. It is a toregone conclusion that the legislature of 1899, with the business sentiment of the state at its back, will redeem these certificates at their face

On this basis the commission will at an early date solicit subscriptions throughout the state. Certificates signed by its officers will

be given for the amount subscribed, the

total issue of such certificates and the

expenditures thereunder not to exceed the authorized amount of \$20,000. When the legislature makes an ap propriation to reimburse the subscribers, these certificates, properly endorsed, will be full evidence of such subscription and will be paid upon presentation from the funds at the dis-

posal of the commission. The commission will publish on the first of each month the names of subscribers and the amount of their subscription, and on the 31st of December, 1898, statement in detail of receipts

Mr. H. E. Dosch, our superintendent, is now in Omaha making his selection from the choice space that has been reserved for the Oregon exhibit. The commission present this appeal for moral and financial support to the loyal people of the state.

> W. S. MASON, J. E. HASELTINE, H. E. DOSCH, PHILLIP METCHAN. E. J. FRASIER, J. F. BATCHELDER, Executive Committee

Grocers who operate bars where intoxicating liquors are sold are to be boycotted by the Catholic total abstinence scieties of Chicago. A resolution calling upon all friends of temperance to refuse to patronize groceries of this kind was passed unanimously by the county board of the federated or-

ganizations of total abstainers. Near the Caspian sea there are several "eternal fires," so called by the

The Queen Regent's Charities. Even if Spanish revenues are at a low ebb the queen regent has some money to spare for charity, says an exchange. She has given to the authorities of Barcelona \$2,000 to help the sufferers from the recent floods. A number of women of Barcelona who were taking active interest in helping the flood sufferers called on Cardinal Sancha for a contribution. His eminence's treasury being exhausted, he gave them his pectoral cross and archi-

episcopal ring to swell the fund.

Shell sufficient peanuts-roastedto make a pint when chopped fine, renoving, of course, the thin, papery Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter and a cup of sugar; add three eggs, two spoonfuls of milk, a quarter teaspoonful of salt and the chopped nuts with sufficient flour to make a soft lough. Roll, cut in circles and bake in a moderate oven .- Detroit Free

be in the world, 26,000 are in Ger-

Of the 51,000 breweries estimated to