GRUNSKY RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON

Commission Devising Means for Supplying Panama and Colon With Water and an Adequate Sewer System.

San Francisco, June 18.-City Engineer ing organization for the design and con-

"Our seasion in Washington," he said,
"was held for the special purpose of devising means for supplying Panama and
Colon with water, as well as designing before it will be requ an adequate sewer system for these two cities. While sitting we also appointed four engineers to return to the lathmus line of the canal as a basis for the final

"The visit of the commission to Pan-ama, from which it returned only re-cently, was largely in connection with governmental matters in the canal zone governmental matters in the canal zone of which we came into possession last May. Our visit only extended over a period of two weeks, so you can see that aside from arrangements of a governmental nature little was done.

700 Now Employed.

"Of course the work on the canal has been in progress for some time under the French canal company and there are from 600 to 700 laborers employed in excavating. This work, without any change of labor, we have allowed to proceed.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) | mained there to supervise this work, "As to definite plans for the construc Grunsky returned home last night tion of this great passageway, it will be direct from Washington, where he has upward of a year before these can be been in session with his comembers of completed. One of the problems to be isthmian canal commission perfect- solved before any definite arrangements can be agreed upon is what shall be the struction of the interocean waterway. elevation of the canal. Shall it be see He was seen this morning at his home level or shall it be a canal with locks? and gave the following account of the There are, altogether, 80 persons, conefforts and accomplishment of the com- sisting of engineers and wellborers, on the isthmus now, trying to solve this

"The labor question will not come up until later. It will be a year or two before it will be required in large num-bers, and then the work will be done largely under contracts, which will take ur engineers to return to the isthmus the employment of labor out of the make special investigations along the hands of the government. Whether it will be done by native and Jamaica negroes or imported labor I cannot say. May Take 20 Years.

"As to when the canal will be com-pleted, it is hard to say. It is estimated that it will take from eight to 20 years, according to the elevation at which the canal will be cut. Ten years is a good means to use as a basis for calculation." Mr. Grunsky says that in all probability the entire commission will return to the

lathmus in August. The gentlemen on the commission who are in session with Mr. Grunsky in Washington are Admiral Walker, Prof. W. H. Burr and Maj. B. M. Harrod. It is the intention of the commission that the labor, we have allowed to proceed. various members will take turns in re-neral Davis and Colonel Hecker, both mbers of the commission, have re-ing the work in progress there.

are prompt to observe the law of neu-trality in its letter and its spirit and

because we have thus far refrained from enforcing our privilege of consular representation at Mukden and An-

OVERHAUL STEAMER.

Russians Capture the Iako Mara, But

Later Belease Her.

It is reported that three Russian war-

LOST 10,000 MEN.

Vafangow at Greater Mumber,

Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)

Petersburg, according to a dispatch to the Echo de Paris, that General Stackel-

berg lost 10,000 men in killed, wounded and missing while he was retreating

om Vafangow. An entire division, it is stated, com-

posing his left wing, was surrounded by the Japanese and annihilated. The

rest of his army got away by means of

the railroad, under the protection of the

WOUNDED AT VAFARGOW.

Mukden, June 18 .- Large numbers of

wounded men are arriving from the battlefield of Vafangow. Thus far twenty-nine officers and nearly 800

nen have reported and all are more or

less injured. Statements made by var-

ious men and officers of this band in-dicate that the retreat was being made

BUSSIAN LOSS, MEAVY.

St. Petersburg, June 18.—The aggregate loss in killed and wounded in the battle of Vafangow, according to a dis-

patch from Like Yang is estimated at 2,000 men.

MILLIONS ARE SUBSCRIBED.

(Journal Special Service.)

Tokio, June 18 .- 320,000,000 yen have

already been subscribed for the second issue of exchequer bonds and other off-

erings from all classes are being made.

Emil Waldman, grand chancellor of

the Knights of Pythias in the state of

Oregon, arrived at the Perkins last

evening for a few day's visit, after

having made a five weeks trip to the

lodges in the eastern part of the state

Regarding K. of P. work in Oregon he

"I found all of the lodges unusually

prosperous. By the next annual meeting, which convenes at Seaside in October, I expect to see the lodges in the state have a membership of 6,600

against a membership of 5,200 when we convened last year. Since the first

of the year three new lodges have been

instituted in the state—at Falls City.

"The largest lodges in the state are in this city. They are Oregon Lodge No. 1, with a membership of about 400 and Ivanhoe Lodge with a membership of nearly \$00."

PRINCE WEDS PEASANT. cial Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal

Boston, Mass., June 13.—Eilery Harding Clark, son of the millionaire, Benjamin Butler Clark, and his pretty little Italian tenement bride, who was until Thursday, Maria Vittoria Madelina, the "queen of the Boston tenement district," left today for their honeymoon journey. The young couple kept their destination a secret.

Adams and at Enterprise.

IN THE NORTHWEST

PYTHIANS GAINING

in perfect order.

Paris, June 18 .- It is reported in St.

Paris Dispatch Places Russian Loss

ama going north.

cial panic prevails. ,

WAR NEWS IS BURIED is scarce denied by the most courteous of Russians. He hates us because we of Russians. He hates us because we were humane enough to sympathize with the victims of Russian crucity in Kisheneff; he hates us because we have subscribed to a Japanese Red Cross fund; he hates us because we made a treaty with China without consulting Russian convenience and desire; he hates us because we believe that all men were born equal; he hates us because he thinks we are afraid of him; and this last cause of hatred is based on the circumstances that we are prompt to observe the law of neu-

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incompetent, for at the same time came the news that the vessel was herself loaded with mines, and that she had gone into action with that explosive freight.

Here was a dilemma for the casuists of the Russian navy. On the one hand they were fools, and en the other they were incapable. About this time a glimmer of the truth came to us in the story of refugees just out of Port Arthur to the effect that the Petropavlovsk had been blown up by a Japanese mine laid on March 17th, when the clever little islanders were pretending to sink a million dellars' worth of transports in the mouth of the harbor for the purpose of bottling the Russian fleet, notwithstanding their knowledge that the Russians could dynamite the obstructions out of the entrance Here was a dilemma for the casulsts ctions out of the entrance

Reflection Too Much.

(Journal Special Service.)

Tokio, June 18.—A Japanese steamer was attacked by a Russian squadron, presumably the Viadivostok squadron, last night but escaped by taking refuge in the harbor of Fokuyama. Another steamer, the lako Maru, was overhauled by Russiane, but the latter were evidently afraid of the approach of Japanese warships and after a conference This additional reflection on Russian perspicacity and Russian foresight was too much—a naval board of inquiry was assembled and after listening to all the evidence deemed necessary it was solemnly declared that the Petro-paviovsk had ceased at the insistent be-hest of a submarine torpedo host est of a submarine torpedo boat.

And all the world knows that there released the steamer. ships appeared early today off Fokuy-

is not a submarine boat in either navy, I relate this incident merely to em-phasize my contention that the telegraphic accounts of the passings of this war are not to be accepted on the face of news they are supposed to convey. The Russo-Japanese war is a trust war operated by a close cor-poration. It is not the intention of either side to permit the outside world to know what they are doing if this knowledge can be suppressed by the most rigorous censorship and the utapplication of every stringency

of martial law. Whom the Russian hateth he chas-

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WILL EXAMINE LAYING SITKA-SEATTLE CABLE

ITS COMPLETION IN CONNECTION WITH WIRELESS SYSTEM WILL MEAN AN ALL AMERICAN TEL-EGRAPH TO NORTHERN GOLD FIELDS DUBING ENTIRE YEAR.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, June 18.—To finish laying the vernment cable from Sitka to Seattle, the cableship Burnside sails tomorrow morning. The vessel has enough cable to extend the line southward to Tatoosh. Upon reaching the straits of Juan De Fuca, the end will be buoyed. The Burnside will then proceed to Ta-coma for more cable to bring the line to Arlington dock, where connections will be made with the office at Seattle. Should the weather conditions be favorable the Burnside will probably have the cable completed in two weeks. Seattle will then be in connection with Juneau, Sitka, Skagway and Haines. The second consignment of the Juneau-Valdez cable has been shipped from Bayonne, N. J., on a special train of \$1

cable and telegraph system, all American, from Seattle to St. Michael. It tion of the scenic beauty of the park, is expected that the wireless system will it is also intended to investigate and working between Nome and St. United States directly in communication with the gold fields during the closed

TOTAL IS NOW 1074

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that the United States officials are responsible for the terrible outcome of an accident that, properly handled, and with proper life saving apparatus, should not have resulted in any such great calamity. The responsibility, moral and financial, is indeed enormous. disappeared from town after telling his office to say nothing more about

the accident or its lessons The fact that many of the life preservers of the Slocum were proven by the supreme test of loss of life to be In consequence of the failure of an important bank at Osaki a serious finanworthless, is shown. The supervising inspector, Rodie, who

is in charge of the ports from Canada to the Virginia coast, is very reluctant to talk. "Do you know," he was asked, "that a majority of the preservers on the

Slocum were of the year 1891?" "I cannot speak on that subject," he "Does not the death rate on the boat

show that something was radically wrong? "I am not going to answer any ques

tions. That is my position now." "Will you send an inspector to the sister ship of the Slocum, the Grand Republic, to make a test of the life saving apparatus aboard?" "Such application must be made writing and duly considered."

"Do you believe that anything would esult from such an investigation."

"Then a citizens' application for such in investigation would receive no consideration.'

"In my opinion the board would no act on such a request. All such requests must be made by the owners or masters of such vessels. The board does not de vote its time attending to the requests of the public

"Does not this ruling permit the owners and masters of the boars in the harbor to do about as they wish?" "I do not take it to be so."
"May not the inspectors of this harbot

undertake to make investigations on their own part without waiting for requests from the officers or owners of "This office is executive, not punitive

We get the information as to different els from the collector of customs and from other sources, but there is no provision for inspections other than the an-nual one of that boat. That inspection is made by our trusted and experienced employes."
"But do not results show that in spite

of all regulations the Slocum carried rotten lifepreservers?"
"I cannot discuss that question."

"In view of the experiment made by representatives of the American prov-ing that a specimen lifepreserver from the Slocum would not sustain the weight of a human body, do you still insist that the inspection was properly made?" "I cannot answer, my lips are sealed."
"You have been shown a preserver from which the granulated cork was

What do you think of that?" "Nothing to say." Coroner Berry of the Bronx, called the inquest for Monday and in the meantime has learned many facts that promise to bear on the case. As-sistant District Attorney Garvan will be present at this inquest.

running through tears in the rotten

The fire marshal summoned the en gineer and the assistant engineer of the Slocum before him today. latter was accompanied by T. B. Chancellor, of the law firm of which ex-Governor Black is the head. The witnesses were not expected, but were told to come back on Tuesday. The entire week promises to be filled with the varweek promises to be filled with the various causes for the accident.

Meantime the grand jury will be ready to take any evidence that may be placed before it. Commissioner McAdoo was authorized today by the mayor to arrange for the raising of the wreck and the employment of a wrecking company to do that work and make further search for the bodies.

The mayor found that the underwriters would not spend more than \$5,000 for the work, while no company would undertake it for less than \$12,000.

AMINATION WITH VIEW OF AS-CERTAINING WHAT LANDS CAN BE ELIMINATED. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Washington, June 18.—Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock today appointed a commission to examine the lands of the Yosemite National park with

SECRETARY MITCHCOCK APPOINT-

ED A COMMISSION TO MAKE EX-

sists of Major Hiram Chittenden. United States American Engineer Corps; Robert M. Marshall, of the general survey, and Frank Bond, chief draughtsman of the general land office. The commission will meet at Wowona on June 25, and immediately proceed with the investigation. Major Bigelow, who is in charge of the park, will cooperate with the commissioners. The inquiry is expected to consume This shipment of 200 tons is a part month at least. The commission will order of 1,300 miles. When the line carefully study the character of the order of 1,500 miles. When the line carefully study the character of the is in operation it will give a government land, examine the water supplies and

a view to ascertaining what portions

of the lands can be eliminated from

the reservation. The commission con-

report a route for a road to Yosemite valley. The commission will not make any specific inquiry into the Hetchy-Hetchy valley section, in which the population petitioned for concessions to establish a source for municipal water supply.

BELL IN DEFENSE

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tram corporations rule that city. They do it by corruption. They control the po-Secretary of Commerce Cortelyou has lice force and sheriff and stop at nothwith fraudulent votes and count out nalified voters. Some of their franchises are about to expire. They want new ones. They believe they could get them on terms satisfactory to themselves only from men they themselves should "All newspapers and all most respect

able people in the city oppose their candidates. But they are successful. I am prepared to say that these corporations had 14,000 fraudulent votes cast and counted, and they spent \$190,000 on the

"But this money they regard as good financial investment in return for franchise privileges they expect to re-ceive. I wanted to use militia against these thugs and repeaters and bad mer these corporations paid for bringing into the city, but I was prevented from doing so and corruptionists here had

Stop at Mothing.

"Such men do not mix up their Christianity or their mentality with their They stop at nothing, not even In one of the recent Denver elections four men were shot dead at the polls, and that in the morning soon after the polls opened.

'Everybody was armed at the elections last month and it was by a miracle that we did not have a riot and a big and bloody one, too. This kind of thing won't do. We must have soldiers to run out bad men and ballot box stuffers, and we must do it soon." General Bell would not say expressly

how soon, or whether he had this fall and presidential and gubernatorial conditions in mind, but I took this to be his clear meaning.
"Yet," I ventured, "You do not pro-

pose to bring soldiers into every tion contest in Denver, do you?" "No," the militia chief replied, are hesitating. I am proposing an im-mediate way to meet the present situa-I believe that local public service franchises must be taken into pubhands if we are to destroy the incentive of some men to spend corruptly on elections large sums of money.

WILL MARRY ALFONSO TO BRITISH PRINCESS

Meanwhile we must use the militia

(Copyright, Hearst News Service, by Lease Wire to The Journal.) June 18.—The persistent refusal of Plus X to grant King Alfonso of Spain a dispensation to wed his cousin has decided the Spanish ministry to change the program.

The vatican authorities have been in formed by the Spanish ambassador that negotiations are now pending for the marriage of the Spanish king with the Princess Victoria of Connaught and assurances have been given the pope that the young princess would certainly join the Catholic church. At the vatican the proposed alliance is looked upon with much favor, as the princess is the niece of King Edward of Great Britain.

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SEATTLE MAN FINDS GEMS WORTH \$1,000

(Special Dispatch to The Yournal.) Seattle, June 18 .- Mrs. Peter Mutty's diamonds, worth more than \$1,000, have been found. The finder is J. L. Evans, proprietor of a butter store. Evans will claim the \$400 reward offered for the return of the gems. This morning. Evans notified Mrs. Mutty by telephone at her home in Port Townsend that he had her diamonds and would return them when the reward was paid. Mrs. Mutty lost her diamonds Thurs-day afternoon in Seattle while she was

with friends, shopping. She was walk-ing down Second avenue when she lost the gems, which were encased in a small box. It was thought at first they had been stolen. Evans found them on his way home but did not examine the contents of the box. When he got home he doubted the apparent worth of the jewels but took them to a jeweler, where he was given a surprise. Mrs. Mutty is the wife of one of the best known men in Port Townsend. He is a member of the city council and prominent in business circles.

MARINE COMMITTEE INVITED HERE

Acting on information furnished by Inited States Senator John H. Mitchell that an invitation will induce the merchant marine commission-which goes to the sound cities next month-to comto Portland, the chamber of commerce has extended such invitation. This commission was created by act

of congress during last April and a fund of \$20,000 was set aside to defray the expenses of the members of the commission on their visit to the American ports. The commission is to aid the merchant marine and to suggest needed harbor improvements. In its ranks, the coincission is entirely free from sectional prejudice, the members being: From the senate, Jacob H. Gallinger of New Hampshire, Henry Cabot Lodge of Mas achusetts, Boise Penrose of Pennsylvania, Thomas G. Martin of Virginia, and Stephen R. Mallory of Florida; from the house, Charles H. Grosyenor of Ohio, Edwin S. Minor of Wisconsin, William E. Humphrey of Washington, Thomas Spight of Mississippi, and Allen L. Dermott of New Jersey. During the stay of the commission in

Portland it is to be royally entertained and taken on an inspection trip of the river as far as Astoria.

GEORGE H. JONES, A SALEM PIONEER, DIES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., June 18.—George H. Jones, one of Salem's oldest pioneers, died at his home today. He was born in New York in 1822, and came to Salem in 1852, crossing the plains with an ox team. He was married five times, and als last wife is still living. Mr. Jones formed a partnership with the late E. N. Cook, which was for ten

years the principal merchandising firm of Salem. He leaves, besides his wife and one son, Dewitt Hamilton Jones, of Portland, two daughters, Mrs. Genella Parker of Ballard, Wash., and Miss Frances Jones of Brooklyn. The funeral-will take place Sunday and all members of his family will be present.

MRS. O. O. JENNINGS DENIES CHARGES

In answer to the divorce suit re-cently brought against Helen C. Jennings by O. O. Jennings, in which he alleges that she has been unfaithful, naming J. S. Seed as co-respondent, Mrs. Jennings enters a general denial of the charges. In an answer filed yesterday Curvatura, Joint Diseases, etc. permanently cured by latest approved natural methods.

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REDUCTION IN RATE IS UNSATISFACTORY

Seattle, June 18—The recent reduction in rate on spruce and hemiock lumber authorized by the transcontinental lines is unsatisfactory to the western men and a meeting will be held in Tacoma next week to formulate a new plan of attack. Incidentally the meeting will endeavor to devise a plan whereby the output of the mills may be curtailed and perhaps shut down on certain days. days.
The mill men as a last resort

likely seek relief through the interstate commerce law. Comparatively few mills benefit by the reduction. Box factories are allowed to get into larger territory, and the benefit accrues to Gray's Harbor particularly.

Had the rate been given on fir lumber as requested, an increase in shipments from the Pacific northwest to

Missouri river territory would have followed of from 15,000 or 20,000 cars Waggs-I had the laugh on my wife

the yesterday.

Boggs How did it happen?

Waggs We were out driving, and she discovered an echo that best her out of will the last word.

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