DETAILED ACCOUNT OF MITCHELL LOSS

Prominent Citizen of the Flood-Swept Town Gives Exactly the Damage Done-Does Not Believe Aid Was Needed.

Grateful for the cash relief fund sent them from this city, several well known residents of Mitchell. Or., have written to R. L. Sabin and I. N. Fleischner thanking them for the money sent. Mr. Fleischner and Mr. Sabin are members of the committee appointed by the Partiand permanent relief fund board to inquire into the extent of the needs of the flood-swept Mitchell citizens, and sent them whatever aid they asked. Five hundred dollars was asked for.

Knowing him to be a cool-headed and successful business man, the members of the committee at once got into telephone communication with H. A. Waterman of Mitchell and learned from him the sum needed. The money was sent to Mr. Waterman, Mr. Waterman quickly acknowledged the receipt of the funds, and thanked the committee on behalf of the citizens of Mitchell gives a somewhat new phase of the flood troubles there. It is as follows:

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"I feel that under the circumstances I can do no less than give you frankly my views in the flood matter. I wish to say, however, that I am expressing personal views of the matter and to have it fully understood that while I have the satisfaction of feeling that I have the approval of most of our best citizens, most of the sufferers from disaster, still I have been very severely criticised by others.

"I have taken the position that we had no need for outside assistance beyond the relief of a few cases of destitution among those who had their all swept away by the flood, and the relief of which would require comparatively a small amount of funds. I took this position after going personally over the ground above and below the town for some little distance, inquiring into existing conditions and giving the whole matter careful consideration. I am now more firmly convinced of the correctness of that position than at the first.

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"In regard to the removal of the debris of the flood: The creek on which we are situated has a very rapid fall, the canyon through which it flows is generally narrow, and the swiftness and force of the waters carried most of this far below us. The city has cleared the streets and public places and generally speaking the ownthis far below us. The city has cleared the streets and public places, and generally speaking the owners of private property have done the same. As soon as we could get the wires working after the disaster, the county officials were called up with reference to this matter and orders were at once issued for all available men to be put to work repairing the roads and that they should bury the dead animals that they might find along the course of the flood. This work has been continuously in progress since. Two physicians went over the ground in and about the town and reported upon the condition in which the flood had left things in regard to public health. Their signed report states that at but two points within the town was there any accumulation of matter that could possibly be a menace to health should it remain. The drift at these two points was at once cleaned up.

"With reference to where the need for ald exists. I prefer to state the names of the losses and the nature of their losses!

"A. P. McNary—Damage to ranch and meadows. Mr. McNary stated that he considered his losses light.

"Arthur Winebarger—Granary and household provisions swept away, barn with the settle out. "Mrs. A. E. Bethune—Drowned in tents wiped out. "Mrs.

street. "Joseph Fleenor—Damage to house-hold goods." H. A. Waterman—Dwelling removed from foundation and partly into the street.

"Oakes Mercantile Company — Lost several tons of wire and a little grain. "Mrs. Charlotte Boardman—Considerable drift deposited on grounds, barns wrecked, one horse lost. Her Central hotel property not damaged.

"V. E. Boardman—Buildings washed away and destroyed.

"Otis Helms—Lost small stock of furniture and undertaker's goods. Dwellings not damaged.

"A. Heims, Jr.—Lost Mitchell Sentinel plant. Owned a building occupied as a law and real estate office which was washed across the street, somewhat wrecked and contents damaged.

Dwelling not damaged.

"John Carroli—Midway saloon building completely destroyed, together with
fixtures and liquors therein. Principal
part of the stock of liquors in cellar

part of the stock of liquors in cellar which was not reached.

"Holmes & Hartwig—Blacksmith shop entirely destroyed, with contents, including books and cash. Neither saved more than the clothes they had on.

"Looney Brothers & Co.—Store building very badly damaged.

"W. L. Campbell—Livery barn with horses, right sand other contents.

"Arthur Winebarger—Granary and household provisions swept away, barn and house removed from foundations, orchard practically destroyed, fences gone, meadows seriously damaged, some loss of hay.

"S. F. Allen—Damage to hay, fences of other property."

out the town of Mitchell so far as they have come to my notice, and what I considered serious enough to mention. On the valley every ranch was more of buildings nor, I believe, any serious loss of other property."

ANOTHER ADDED TO LIST OF MISSING

A. B. Wylie, aged 28 years, represent- treatment in some of the local hos-ing a Toledo, O., firm, has been missing pitals, but this proved a false idea. Infrom the Hotel Portland since July 10. Thorough search of the city by Detectives Day and Weiner has falled to throw any light on the strange case, and

effect that the management has entered into a contract to permit the syndicate booking system to be employed at Irvington during the coming meet. It is asserted that this plan was pursued by the directors of the King County Fair association, and has practically rulned the reputation of Seattle as a racing center.

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The syndicate plan is called by horsemen a "cinch system." the bookmakers reckening on from 40 to 60 per cent profit. By proventing competition in making books at Seattle, owners of horses found it impossible to profit apything, and the sport was so nearly killed that the management of the association had to throw the gates of the track open to free altendance. It is said that the meet, though scheduled for six weeks, would have been closed July 4 had not \$15,000 heen secured by the "bookies" out of \$21,000 passing through their hands.

Numerous complaints are also made of pulling horses, and of unfair decisions. Many owners of blooded animals have left in disgust, it is said, and others are penniless and unable to get away. Seattle is said to have received a black eye by the syndicate system of the was 62 years of age.

vestigation proved that he pawned a watch and two rings here, securing a few dollars. He left his clothing and effects at the hotel."

Wylle is tall and well proportioned,

throw any light on the strange case, and it is feared the young man has met with foul play.

"I cannot understand the disappearance," said Detective Day last night.
"It is known he was intoxicated just before he dropped out of sight, and at first it was thought he must be confined for cities in the interests of his firm.

Wylle is tail and well proportioned, prepossessing in appearance and a first-class salesman. He was handling a patent for threading gas pipe and transacted business while here with the Crane company. He was single and came here about July 1. on a tour of the coast it was thought he must be confined for class salesman. He was handling a patent for threading gas pipe and transacted business while here with the Crane company. He was single and came here about July 1. on a tour of the coast it was thought he must be confined for class salesman.

attention among the horsemen in this city was planned last evening between

JOIN LIVES FOR **GLORY OF CAUSE**

SERGT-MAJ, PROBBE MITCHELL OF LOCAL SALVATION ARMY

men, telling them to follow that light which they themselves have found.

God of War Tields.

But the martial glamor of the god of war has grown quite dim, and in its stead has come the captivating wiles of the little god of love. Dan Cupid has played havec with the army corps and has put to rout two of its bravest officers, who until they met had never a thought save only to recruit its ranks. Salvation Army circles in the city are agdg over the approaching wedding. Mrs. Brigadier Stillwell will perform the ceremony next Friday night that will unite in marriage Treasurer Peter Vanerkelen and Sergeant-Major Phoebe Mitchell. It will occur at corps head-quarters, 36 Davis street, and will be a joyous time.

Twelve little girls will march at the head of a procession immediately after the ceremony and proceed through some of the principal streets of the city. Attred in pure vestments, each will ring a tiny beil, whose peals shall join the clamor of the drum and tambourine. The bride and groom will march behind the little girls.

Devote Life to Cause.

It is a peculiar vow which each will take when they reach the altar. And after it is over no rice will be thrown upon the wedded pair or anything be done that is frivolous in its nature. The law is plainly told in a book that is kept by each army corps in which the marriage vows and regulations are concisely laid down.

aid down.
"We do solemnly declare," each will say before the assembled comrades of the faith, "that we have not sought this marriage for the sake of our own happiness or interests only, but because we believe that this union will enable us to

believe that this union will enable us to better please and serve God, and more earnestly and successfully to fight and work in the Salvation Army."

Both Vanerkelen and his promised bride are well known in army circles in this city. She is 23 and he is two years her senior. When scarcely more than an infant she was thrown upon the world and sought shelter from its cruel stings behind the great red banner. An ardent and devoted worker for the cause, she labors industriously while not preaching or singing on the streets. By laborious work and thrift she has supported herself and a younger brother. And besides she contributes generously to "the cause."

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The groom is also a sacrificing soldier. During the day he toils in the city, while at night he exhorts the people upon the streets. Both have been stationed in this city for many years and are two of the most trusted and respected officers. She holds the highest position in the city aside from the staff of field officers.

At every meeting in the city the announcement is being made each night that a wedding will occur next Friday night, but the names are a profound secret. All the officers and soldiers of the city will be there, and many besides who are interested in the army.

BISHOP & CO. WILL **OUIT PORTLAND**

Bishop & Co., of Portland, Or., and Los Angeles, Cal., the largest manufacturer of food products in the United States, has decided to consolidate its States, has decided to consolidate its Pacific coast houses into one concern at Los Angeles. The Portland house will be closed. No reason other than that of economy in operation is assigned by the management for its action in discontinuing its Portland branch. The firm has a large business in Oregon, and admits that its trade here is growing. The Portland plant, at 46 Front street, manufactures candles. Its Los Angeles plant turns out 46 Front street, manufactures candles. Its Los Angeles plant turns out crackers and preserved fruit and canned goods. In the summer season the Portland factory employs from 35 to 56 people, which number is in winter increased to 75.

"The closing of the Portland house does not mean that we are retiring from the Oregon trade," says the manager. "Our business will be continued here by traveling men who will cover the territory.

territory.

"Our present force will be taken care of by the company, and most of them will go to the Los Angelés house. It is the intention of the company simply to concentrate its interests at one point, and the business will be pushed with greater energy than ever before. We are spending \$100,000 this year in advertising."

The Portland branch plant and fix-

DOOKIES' SCHEME

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In a letter from a local horseman, now in Seattle, to a friend, descriptive for the situation, he says it is commonly reported there that the contract for a syndicate system at Irvington has already been signed.

If the report should prove true, and one of the stockholders says he is positive of its verity, there will probably be a meeting in the near future to proceed any and the stockholders of the Mulinomai county Fair association over what is looked on as a reliable report to the some busyloody has been getting in his work, it appears to me. At the management has entered to the syndicate work of the stockholders of the syndicate work it appears to me. At the management has entered to the management has entered to the management has entered to the syndicate segment the segment the segment the segment the s concern from taking another yard of dirt from the side of Beacon Hill.

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read the advertisement appearing
in The Journal.

MATES OF OPIUM DEN TREN BOUNDS UP CHINESE GAMBLES. COUNTY JAIL HAS MANY NEW

Sheriff Word and his deputies made another raid in Chinatown last night and for a short time created much excitement. The fruits of the raid, eight Chinamen and one white man, are now in the county jail.

The first place visited was a basement oplum den at the northeast corner of Fourth and Pine streets, conducted by Ah Sam. The door was locked, and the officials, armed with a search warrant, did not delay when the mystic knock was not answered but broke down the door. Ah Sam and Harry Taylor were the only inmates. Two hot pipes and an opium outfit were secured as evidence. Sam was charged with conducting an opium joint and Taylor with frequenting it.

From Sam's place the sheriff and his deputies proceeded to an establishment conducted by Wing On, located on Second street, a few doors from the police station. There were about 25 inmates, seven of whom were playing Chuck-aluck. All the Chinese made frantic efforts to escape. The players were captured and with the proprietor were taken to the county jail, where Wing On was charged with conducting a gambling house and the others with gambling. They gave the names of Loo Wong, Sam Toy, Bow Sing; Lem Wen, Gong Suey and Mook Jim.

No effort was made to arrest the spectators. All the apparatus used in the game was secured. As there was not enough handcuffs to go around, several of the Chinese were herded by their queues and guided safely to the county bastile.

PARKER IS OPPOSED TO MORMONISM

(Continued from Page One.)

Washington and for the same reason. He said:

Dubois Eas Faith.

"In Wisconsin the LaFollette wing of the Republicans insist that the railroads and other large corporations bear a just burden of the taxes while the Spooner wing is scheming to perpetuate immunity from attacks as some times are made by railroad commissions and legislative bodies, having the interests of the people at heart. Washington state is in a similar position. Efforts to have railroads pay a tenth part of taxes they should pay have resulted disastrously.

"Now the people have determined upon action. Unable to find relief or even securing listening ears on the Republican side, the taxpayers almost as a whole have turned to the Democrats."

Mr. Dubois says he finds the country as a whole ready to give the Democracy its hearty support. "He has no fear of the voting day next November.

"Parker is as sure to be elected as I sit here," he said.

Has Not Decided Upon His Immediate

He came in response to a telegram from Judge Parker today, because Judge Par-ker wanted to have another talk with his manager before he got out of the

assistants will perform functions such as they will be directed to perform by the nominee himself. From what took place between Mr. Taggart and Judge Parker tonight it would not be wrong to guess that some other than Sheehan will be named for chairman of the executive committee and that Sheehan will remain at Esopus all during the summer to advise with the national candidate, thus being relieved of office duties.

It may also be said that Judge Parker at last has decided he would make but three or four speeches from now until election time and these will be delivered from his porch at Rosemont.

(Special Dispatch by Lessed Wire to The Journal)
Washington, July 20.—The last cabinet meeting, according to one of the cabinet members, was very largely devoted to personal political business. There was, therefore, little or no public business discussed. In fact, one of the

business discussed. In fact, one of the members went so far as to say that the cabinet did not even touch on the interesting question of the seizure of American goods by Russia's cruisers.

A good deal of the time, it was stated, was devoted to the politics of Vermont and it was decided that Mr. Wilson, secretary of agriculture, shall go up into that region and also make some speeches in New Hampshire. This was the suggestion of Senator Proctor. So far as can be learned Mr. Morton, secretary of the navy, has not yet been as-

The absentees today were Messrs. Hay, Hitchcock and Taft.

carry; Idaho will be also sure; good chances in Colorado and Wyoming, because of mining disturbances, and in Washington because former Senator Turner will be the nominee for governor, and further because the same local conditions that have spiff the Republican party in Wisconsin prevail in can party in Wisconsin prevail in Washington and for the same reason. He said:

TAGGART AT ESOPUS.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)
Esopus, N. Y., July 30.—Thomas Taggart, national chairman, made a hasty
visit to Esopus last night, reaching Judge
Parker's home at 9:25 and leaving soon

When Mr. Taggart got off the train at Esopus he was met by reporters, to whom he talked quite freely. There seemed to be no reason to doubt this when he got into the carriage that was to take him to Rosemont.

On returning to Esopus station and after Judge Parker had left him, he would not be drawn into any sort of conversation about the executive committee or its prospective officers, other than to say he had not yet decided upon the members who will constitute that body. He will announce their names on Saturday of next week. Nor has he decided upon executive officers for the committee in New York.

It may now be said with safety that Judge Parker is to be his own campaign manager and that the chairman and his assistants will perform functions such

CABINET DOING POLITICS.

Has More Time to Discuss Campaign Than War.

tary of the navy, has not yet been as-signed anywhere. His vacation is to intervene before he will take a place on the stump.

The secretary of the treasury is to The secretary of the treasury is to make some more speeches and everybody in turn, except perhaps, Secretary Hay, will be required to do a little toward the campaign. Shaw entertained the president for a short while today with a recitation of affairs of the treasury. Mr. Shaw advised the president also that there would be no need of calling in money "at least for the present" to assist the low working balance of about \$28,000,000 now in the treasury.

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NEVADA GOVERNMENT WORK THE SCENE OF MOST UNPARALLELED OUTBAGES - WOULD-BE SET-TLERS MET AT TRAINS AND ES-CORTED TO DEATH IN DESERT.

(Special Dispatch by Lessed Wire to The Journal)
Reno, Nev., July 30.—Sheriff Hayes
and District Attorney Pike of Washoe
county now agree with the officers of
Churchill county that an organized system of murder and robbery has been in
progress along the line of the government work in this section of Nevada for
the past seven or eight months.
How many people have lost their
lives is not known, but that H. C. Lawrence, the postmaster, now under arrest at Fallon for attempt to murder,
knows more than has been divulged is
now conceded, though the only thing
that preyants a direct charge of murder

that prevents a direct charge of murder being placed against his name is the fact that the authorities have thus far been able to find only circumstantial evidence connecting him with the

Several parties are now scouring the desert, searching for the body of Engle. It is conceded that the man was murdered and it is almost a certainty that his body now lies buried somewhere close to Hazen, at which place Lawrence made his headquarters since coming to Nevada the latter part of last

The residents of the new town where he took up his home now recall that he always shrouded his movements with mystery. He would disappear for hours, and even at one time, it is said, he was lost sight of for days before any one

There are only a few houses in the town. Several times settlers would arrive there on the train at night. They would be met by Lawrence, who the next day would take them into the desert, apparently to show them loca-tions on government land. In justice to Lawrence, the people do not directly ac-cuse him of murdering any of these people, for they never gave such a terri-

ble possibility a thought.

The contractors along the government canal have now taken a hand in the search for evidence and have offered a reward of \$200 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who are guilty of the terrible crimes known to have been com-mitted.

WILL RECONSTRUCT LINE.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Roseburg, Or., July 30.—The Postal
Telegraph company is going to reconstruct the line between this place and Cottage Grove during the next few Superintendent J. A. Blake of the company has arranged most of the details so that H. S. French of this city can commence the distributing of the

material next week.
Mr. French will superintend the con-

M'GOVERN APTER NEIL.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)
NEW YORK, July 30.—Hughey McGovern, who met Frankie Nell, the
bantamweight champion, in Philadelphia
on Wednesday night, is anxious to get
on another match—th Nell just as
soon as the little Californian is ready soon as the little Californian is ready to clinch the bout. McGovern is of the opinion he can beat Neil and claims if it had not been for the fact that he was over anxious and did not fight ac-cording to instructions that he would-have put Neil away. The boys will probably be matched to fight another six rounds in the near future.

Nothing Now.

Joques—I see that a Connecticut gonius has invented a glass skate.

Soques—Huh! that ain't nothing. I've got many a skate out of glass tumblers and bottles.

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POLITICIANS PAY THE EATON SHORTAGE

(Specia: Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, July 30.—The Eaton shortag of \$1,985 was made good yesterday by Potter Charles Sullivan, manager of the been selected as dictator of county poli-tics through to election. He acted os-tensibly as Eaton's attorney, but was not allowed to carry the bag of cash from the Republican committee's head-quarters or to receive the receipt. The sum turned over exceeded \$2,000 and it included the rents received by Eaton.

Eaton, who had a contract with Eaton, who had a contract with the county commissioners by which its was to get half of all estates after receiving \$7,000 warrants as his share of the real property, and declared he would never return it. The newspapers exposed the entire scheme and the Republican politicians declined to make good for self-protection, ar the entire state ticket was endangered.

FIURI AUAINSI CUUN STILL BEING WAGED

next week for lieutenant-governor. This is the latest chapter in the attempt to oust Charles El Coon of Port Townsend, from the lieutenant-governor's place on the Republican ticket, and indicates that the force of the Wilson faction is in opposition to the convention nomince.

The scurrilous stories circulated a month ago about Coon were too degrading for notice and the fight against him has been constant. Silver is a business associate of the Wilson and Palmer Oyster concern. When confronted with the story of the telegram to Silver, Palmer became enraged at its publicity, as he thought it entirely a secret, but would not deny it.

CORRETT BEGINS TRAINING

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, July, 20.—James J. Corbett has already bearn light work in preparation for his proposed six-round hattle with Jack O'Brien. The former beavyweight champion has ideal training quarters at his summer home at Bayside, where he has fitted up all seconary appliance for a well equipped symmasium. With a water fruit on Little Neck bay, which enables him to take a cold plunge after his long james over the roads, Corbett anticipates no trouble in getting in tip top shaps.

PALLS TO DEATH PROM JETTE.