JAPANESE BATTLESHI

Huge Russian Island Off Siberia is Taken by the Japanese.

POTEMKIN MUTINEERS

Surrender Made to Roumanian Authorities-Torpedo Boat's Crew Refuses to Capitulate and Sails Away.

St. Petersburg, July 8.—(Bulletin)— An official dispatch has been received that the island of Sakhalien has been captured by the Japanese squadron.

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Constanza, July 3.—The red flag has been hauled down from the Potemkin and been replaced by the Roumanian flag. "The Seutheers surrendered after a long parley nahore early this morning with the Roumanian officials and almost an eight hour parley aboard the mutinous battleship.

The crew of torpede boat No. 267, which accompanied the Potemkin from Odessa and came into this harbor early this morning, appeared to be in the same mood to surrender as the Potemkin from Odessa and came into this harbor early this morning, appeared to be in the same mood to surrender as the Potemkin's crew and were included in the negotiations to that end. But after the battleship's men had surrendered and been taken on shore, the torpade boat's crew refused to give up their arms. They swore they were not rebels and had been coarced by the Potemkin's multineers into accompanying them. No. 257, immediately steamed out of the harbor, her crew signaling she was bound for Odessa.

The Roumanian officials on the quay saw a boat put off from the Potemkin. It landed a deputation of mutineers headed by Engineer Mituschem ho, who had conducted the parleurs earlier in the merning. The lattes in formed the Roumanian officials that the crew had consented to surrender on the Roumanian officials that the crew had consented to surrender on the Roumanian Sovernment's terms namely, that they would be considered deserters, lay down their arms and deference in the product of the work of solomor Cohen of Elmin was found under a wagon. He was instantly undamaged, whereupon they would be permitted to land and traval in Roumanian territory unhindered.

Acting on instructions from Premier Kantacuseno, who had direct telestraphic communication with the king at Bucharest, the Potemkin's surrender was accepted.

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INVOLVED IN SCANDAL

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The Roumanian-speaking mutineers were given tobacco and drinks and treated like heroes. The port captain ordered the Roumanian guards on the ships to keep off visitors. The guards falled, for a multitude of Constanzans hired boats and stormed the vessel, swarming up the sides, when the port captain then signaled to permit visitors. A tremendous rush followed.

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Mutineers Ory for Joy.

Ashore this afternoon the mutineers were treated hospitably by the crowds in the streets. The mutineers had to clean up before going ashore. They looked a fine body of men.

Thrée Bessarbia Roumanians, who were wounded by the troops at Theodosia when they tried to land Thursday, were taken to the hospitals.

The naval and military officers ashore were pestered by the mutineers, who did not understand the terms of surrender. They were anxious about their fate and when told they would not be sent to Russia and would be permitted to travel where they pleased and stop over the frontier many of the mutineers cried for Joy.



Mammoth Canvas Is Blown Down by Tornado Upon a Crowd of Four Thousand.

WILD ANIMALS FREED **RUN THROUGH STREETS**

(Special Dispatch by Lessed Wire to The Journal)

New York, July 8.— The charge that the company has again taken up the business of supplying race news to the poolrooms has brought about a clash between officials of the Western Union Telegraph company. Either Colonel Clowry must resign or Jacob Schiff will resign from the directorate if it is proved that officials of the company have knowingly sought and maintained relations with poolroom interests.

An investigation has been ordered by Mr. Schiff and there will be no whitewash for even the highest official in the company if he has been guilty of breaking the agreement of a year ago that the Western Union would not lease a wire for poolroom privileges. boat to be brought into the inner harbor. Lieutenant Commander Negrielef, with a number of Roumanian naval officers and seamen, immediately steamed off and boarded the mutineers. The lieutenant commander himself took the wheel of the Potemkin and steered the battleship into the harbor, the torpedo boat following. Both anchored off the quay at 1 o'clock.

The waterfront and the quay were lined with Roumanians, who received the repentant mutineers with cheers. The Potemkin's sailors responded heartily. As soon as the vessels anchored the work of transferring the mutineers with their kits landed at 3 o'clock this afternoon. After dining aboard the remainder debarked before sunset.

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IN OREGON

(A Rondeau by Charlotte Perkins Gilman.)

In Oregon a few short hours I spend, and bless the guiding powers
That brought me to so fair a land, Where Nature with unsparing hand Pours all at once her richest dowers.

Wealth of the fields for reapers, plowers,
Wealth of the great woods green with showers,
And wealth of mines—all at command
In Oregon.

And O the beauty! Land of flowers! Whose cities the rich rose embowers, And whose wide hills smile calm and grand On the world ocean's placid strand Under the snow-crowned mountain towers, In Oregon.

GRAPH OFFICIALS JAMES DUNSMUIR A WASHINGTONIAN

Famous Canadian Millionaire Visits Vancouver, His Birth-Place -Tells of His Capture by Indians-Interesting Chapters in His Life Hitherto Unpublished.

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HARRY C. BOYD KILLS

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(Repectal Dispatch to The Journal)

Spokane, July 8.—Harry C. Boyd, assistant general agent for the Hamburgh Brownen Pire Insurance company, and well known all over the west, committed suicide by shooting last night in a second-hand store, where he had purchased the gun with which the deed was committed. It is believed that Boyd was temporarily insance as a result of business worries. Boyd had always been as temporarily insance as a result of business worries. Boyd had always been as temporarily insance as a result of business worries. Boyd had always been as temporarily insance as a result of business worries. Boyd had always been as temporarily insance as a result of business worries. Boyd had always been as temporarily insance as a result of business worries. Boyd had always been as temporarily insance as a result of business worries. Boyd had always been as temporarily insance as a result of business worries. Boyd had always been as temporarily insance as a result of business worries. Boyd had always been as temporarily insance as a result of business worries. Boyd had always been as temporarily insance as a result of business worries. Boyd had always been as temporarily insance as a result of business worries worker according to his friends, Mc Janus and Janus

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Abundant Promise of Sensa tional Developments Shown in Williamson Trial.

WITNESS ADMITS HE PERJURED HIMSELF

Three Testify They Took Claims and That Biggs Was to Pay Costs.

Although the trial of Congressman Williamson, his partner, Dr. Van Geener, and Marion R. Biggs for subornation of

24, 1904, wrote to one of the entrymen, Henry E. Beard, as follows:

Gesner's Letter.

"I think the only thing for you to do now is to relinquish your timber claim. The department has a tip on the business and to avoid any trouble I have got to get out from under the whole thing, have nothing more to do with it and save trouble for all of us. They are liable to call us before the United States grand jury as witnesses and give us a lot of trouble, so the only thing to do is to relinquish your claim. I would do that right away. Say nothing about (it). Go before Mr. Biggs."

There was no session of court yesterday afternoon, and the case will not be resumed until 2 o'clock tomorrow, as the morning is to be occupied with arguments on Senator Mitchell's motion for a new trial. Nearly a dozen entrymen who took up timber claims at the instigation, it is alleged, of Gesner and Biggs are yet to testify. T. B. Neuhausen, who is in charge of the special agents in Oregon, is also a witness in the case. Only three witnesses were on the stand yesterday morning, but all of them gave testimony of importance.

Cross-examination brought out some sensational testimony from Beard.

"Didn't you swear in making final proofs that you had made no contract for the sale of the land?" asked Judge Bennett.

"Yea, sir," answered Beard.

"Yes, sir," answered Beard.
"Do you mean to say that you swore to what was not true?" "It looks that way," admitted the wit-

"Then that was a lie that you swore to "Then that was a life of the was were to let Dr. Gesner have the land when we got title to it. We didn't have a contract but Biggs told us Ges-

STRONG EVIDENCE

A \$200,000 Fire at Gold- Yesterday Next to the field Wipes Out Business Section.

TOWN IS SAVED ONLY AFTER HEROIC EFFORTS

Beer and Cases of Wine Are Used by the Fire-Pighters.

williamison, his partner, Dr. Van Geener, and Marion R. Biggs for subornation of perjury has been in progress but two days, there is already abundant promise of sensational developments. Henry Beard admitted that he made repeated faise statements under oath in proving up on a timber claim which he was to convey to Williamson and Geener.

The charge against the defendants is that they procured a large number of persons to make entries under the timber and stone act, the entrymen making affidavit that they were taking the claims for their own use and beent and had made no contract or agreement for the sale of the land to any other person. These seffidavits, it is charged, were false, the claimants having sutered into previous agreement to convey the lands to Williamson and Geener, who were advancing all the expenses of securing the land, and who were to pay each claimant \$715 when the patents had been issued and the deal was consummanted. The affidavits and process were made before Marton R. Biggs, United States commissioner at Princeville.

Three witnesses have testified thus far, all of whom took up timber claims on the understanding that Geaner would advance all the costs and would pay them besides \$75 apiece for their claims when patents had been issued. The transactions under inventigation occurred in June and July, 1902, only a few works after Williamson had been issued.

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According to the testimony which has been given, Gesner finally became apprehensive that frouble would result on account of the timber claims taken up at his alleged instigation, and April 24, 1904, wrote to one of the entrymen, Henry E. Beard, as follows:

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Beyond description. It was about at this point and the San Francisco bakery, some distance northward that the greatest fight was made to save Main street. For many minutes the result was in serious doubt. The building occupied by the Max Meyer drygoods and clothing concern was literally wrapped in blankers that were kept. saturated with water. Even the woodwork about the exterior was aflame at least half a dozen times. Men sacrificed their comfort and endured severe burns in staying the flames at this point and at Cassin & Ish's mercantile establishment just opposite the Goldfield hotel. The Goldfield hotel, \$50,000.

The Grand View hotel and Nevada Detective agency, \$40,000.

San Francisco bakery, \$20,000.

Enterprise Mercantile company, \$10,000.

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Bob Ton Millinery, \$2,900.

Offices of Doctors Dunham and Von
Wedelstaedt, \$2,500.

Ashen lodging house, \$3,000.

Damages from heat and water to the
business blocks on the west side of
Columbia street, \$10,000. Numerous residences brings the total to nearly \$300,000.

At one time it appeared as though the
entire western residence section of the
city would go up in flames. About 20
minutes after the conflagration started
the wind suddenly veered to the west,
driving a volume of flames and smoke
over the homes in that section. The wildest confusion prevailed. Persons hurried
to their homes, quickly packed all they
could and removed their belongings to
places of safety.

For a time the streets were packed with

For a time the streets were packed with a maddened throng. All sorts of vehicles were pressed into service and pandewith equal suddenness, however, the wind again shifted to its former course, lirecting the flames toward the southern section, where the flames spent them-

TEACHERS ARE WANTED IN UMATILLA COUNTY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., July 8.—Teachers for Umatilia county schools this year are very hard to find, according to the statement of County Superintendent Wellas. Many schools in the county as yet are without teachers for the coming year, although the directors offer good salaries. There are many first-class teachers who have not applied for schools this year.

Hottest Day in Portland for 30 Years.

HEAT CLOSES DRAWS ON WILLAMETTE BRIDGES

Forced to Wait for Cool Evening to Get By-Paoific Coast Sizzles.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)
Goldfield. Nev., July 8.—Seared and blackened, debris with occasional masses of burning material, suggesting campfires on a battlefield, is all that marks what was until 5 o'clock this afternoon two of the principal business and residence blocks of the city. Goldfield has bad her first destructive fire. It laid waste that portion of the town bounded by Columbia, Fifth avenue, Ramsey and Myers. The loss approximates \$200,000 with no insurance.

That the entire business portion of the city is not in ruins is due to the hefoic efforts of a band of fire-fighters with crude apparatus and an insufficient supply of water. The firemen fought waliantly using dampened blankets and over 180 barrels of beer from the Enterprise Mercantile company, which building was saved only after a herculean fight.

There were a score of persons badly is burned and numbers of narrow escapes.

Guests of the Grand View hotel were Gu the records at the office of the weath burgau show that on July 13, 1301, it was 102 degrees; that was the hoftest weath

to come to their assistance. They explained that the fireboat George H. Williams could easily straighten out matters by throwing streams of water on the expanding iron. But no one appeared to take much interest in their case; it was too warm for energetic work. Finally the bridgetenders, using saws, hammers and other implements, out away the obstructions and the first passed on.

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The following figures will show he rapidly the temperature crawled up fro 4 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the control of the

HEAT WAVE KILLS.

(Special Dispatch by Lessed Wire to The Journal)
New York, July 8.—Two little children and one man were killed by the
heat in Greater New York. Four other
persons were overcome and taken to
the hospital, while everyone eine was
uncomfertable in the surfocating heat
which refused to yield to the brief,
thunder showers which promised for a
time to clear the atmosphere.

The following is the list of dead:
James Muller, 7 months old, Brooklyn.

Ellen Condon, 10 months old, Broo

In Condon, to months old, Brooklyn.

J. Blumberg, 35 years old,
The thunderstorms, which came late
in the afternoon, were erratic and confined to certain sections, Grateril
showers that visited Harlem absolutely
ignored lower Manhattan and left it to
sweiter unrelieved in the heat. Lightning played pranks during the showers
in New York and Brooklyn, and in certain localities things were made lively
for a time. Lightning struck a coal
holsting derrick in One Hundred and
Seventh street, while holts fell in Prespect park and other places.

The highest point the thermometer
reached today was 85 degrees at noop.
After 5 mercury fell steadily, and curing the showers took quite a drop.

East Breaks Boord.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal,
Drain, Or., July 3.—The heat
broke all previous records at this the weather bureau thermometer at
terior 105.

The imprisoned officers, the junior fleutenants, including Navigator Alexieff, were released by the ringleaders this morning. The mutineers declared them their swords. The mutineers declared them their swords. The mutineers declared they had no illivial against the officers as they were as much slaves to the autogracy as the section. We are going to play a straight game! "It is a great thing for the moral, pointed out to him that we were the large should of the Travelers' Ald society work in

"It is a great thing for the moral, by since of filegal to break up this business of filegal trafficking in girls. We mean to regulate the immoral conditions of a country depend entirely and make them 75 per cent better."

Such was the statement of Mayor Harry Lane, made last night before the Travelers Aid association of Portland. He spoke for 15 minutes and reiterated promises made before his election regarding the regulation of the north-son, has said that every woman who goes to the bad belongs there and nothing can stop her," said that every woman who goes to the bad belongs there and nothing can show is lifted up and kindly treated will often become a grood woman. I do not make the mayor, "but I don't believe that. If a girl who is under a shadow is lifted up and kindly treated will often become a grood woman. I had him in my office."

It is a great thing for the moral, by several to the moral, to the moral out to him that it there was any the no favoritism shown, because the servants of the people; that there should be no favoritism shown, because the servants of the people; that there should out to him that we were the nervants of the people; that there should be no favoritism shown, because the law was no respector of persons.

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Mrs. L. G. Baldwin, who has charge of the Travelers' Aid society work in this city, submitted an exhaustive report of the work accomplished during June. Scores of friendless girls have been given assistance and employment has been secured for many. Hundreds of inquiries have been answered regarding the city. Through the offorts of the association the "Girl in Blue" has been forced to leave the city and steps have been made to secure a cleaner program for "Gay Paree" at the exposition grounds.