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SATURDAY.....APRIL 15, 189

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily. F. T. Esping, of Antelope, is in th

O. H. Rich is down from Centerville, Wash

J W Booth of Wasco, spent the

N. Whealdon returned this morning from Spokane, where he had been for a short visit.

C. J. Stubling left this monning for Olympis and will be abrent from the city several days.

The river here is rising slowly, but is six or seven feet lower than is com mon at this season of the rear. On Monday the trial of ex-U. S.

Senator Quay and his son, Richard S., was begun at Philadelphia. A fine shower of rain fell last night

is welcome as it is beneficial to crops. Mr. and Mrs. J W. Smith, of Prineville, came up last night from Portland, where they have been visiting the

past few weeks. E. Jacobsen and C. Bartholemew arrived today from a tour of Eastern

Rev. J. D. Flenner, of Boise, formerly pastor of the M. E. church here, was in the city last night, the guest of the European House. He was en route to Portland.

Train No. 1 was annulled today. Owning to high water at Lorima that did serious damage to the Union Pacific track, no train was sent out from Omaha yesterday.

Quite a number of cattle have been sold in the vicinity of Cross Keys, to be delivered here in June for eastern shipment. The price paid was \$18.50 for yearling steers. \$25 for two-yearolds and \$30 for three year olds.

On Monday L. E. Yates, a promi nent merchant of Milton, Umatilla county, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head and heart. He was a member of the firm of Yates Bros., and was a highly respected citizen.

The keeping qualities of apple raised at Mt. Hood seems to have no limit. F. P. Fouts has some samples of apples raised there that are apparently as solid as when they were picked last fall. The Mt. Hood section is certainly destined to become the

apple orchard of Oregon. the Oregon regiment at Manila, has young lambs. been appointed acting U. S. surgeon, charge of the division hospital at Cavite. Dr. Littlefield is a brother of Mrs. Judge Bradshaw, of this city.

This morning Messre, M. B. Banhin, H. A. Smith, S. P. Kerr and two other the purcose of inspecting and apprais- the loss will not be great. ing a body of timber land on the east slope of the Cascade mountains in Crook county. It is expected the land will be put on the market after it has been appraised.

On Monday Governor Geer appointed fields and reseeded them. members of the state board of horticulture as follows: Fifth district, Judd Geer Union: second district Lloyd T Revnolds, Salem: fourth district, Emile Geer, who succeeds G. A. Hobbs, Mil- all will look forward with interest for Schanno, The Dalles. All except ton, were reappointed. They will the program which will appear later.

General H. B. Comoson, who is in hevily interested, expresses the opinion that the coming season will witness Malolos. an era of unparalleled activity in that section. More properties are being opened up this year, he says, than ever before, and considerable capital has gone into the development field.

Ripe tomatoes in April are rather uncommon in The Dalles, but they are on sale at the American market today. They were not raised in this vicinity, however, but came from opportunity to get what the trade de-

became refactory and ran the stage out of the road, but he discovered he ope Herald. was off the grade in time to stop the team before the wagon went over. hence there was little damage done. any serious injury. The stage was better their conditions by getting into

somewhat damaged by the accident, and in consequence was five hours late in arriving here.

From Thursday's Daily. Charlie Michelbach returned las night from a visit to Portland. Messrs. W. J. Furnish and E. F

Marshall, of Pendleton, are in the city. A. M. Williams & Co. are having new windows put in their shoe depart

foot last night. Charles Frank, Sr. is down from La

Grande, and will spend several weeks here before returning Elder Boltz, formerly of this place has been holding a series of reviva

meetings in Brownsville. George Summers, postmaster Prineville, is in the city, having come up from Portland last night

Judge Bennett and R. H. Weber went to Portland today and will at tend the Jefferson banquet tonight. Hon. J. L. Story, who has been in Portland for several days, stopped off and another this afternoon. The rain in The Dalles today on his return to

Union. The rainfall Tuesday night and yesterday amounted to 23-100 of an inch. The rain reached only out about five

Capt. John W. Lewis, of this city, is meeting with good success in deliver-Oregon. They have been out over a ing his talk on his imprisonment at month taking orders for their respec- Libby before Portland audiences. Miss Hattie Marder returned home

this morning from Washington, D. C., where she has been taking lessons in painting and drawing the past year. The Umatilla county pioneers have letermined to hold a reunion at Athena on May 31st and June 1st and

Observer Brooks says his thermome ters registered 31 degrees last night. This is only a few degrees colder than the average weather at this season of

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Schanno re urned last night from Salem. While there Mr. Schanno attended the meeting of the state horticultural board

last Monday. Farmers who were in town today from Eight-Mile and the vicinity of Dufur say the frost of last night did no damage to crops, though vegatables

were somewhat damaged. Fruit trees throughout the country are reported to be in a very healthy condition, and the quality of fruit raised this season is expected to be

above the average. R. R. Hinton, who is in from his on September 21st. ranch near Bakeoven, says lambing is progressing nicely in that section, and as the grass on the range is getting Dr. Harry A. Littlefield, who is with pretty good, there is very little loss of

Train No 1, that should have arrived with the rank of first lieutenant and here at 3:15 today, was annulled, and in ton received a dispatch announcing held out by a Marx & Jorgesons reconsequence a number of democrats l who intended attending the Jefferson Norman C. Wilson, at Phoenix, Aribanquet in Portland this evening were prevented from going.

Jack frost crept in unannounced last night and did a little damage to tender gentlemen, in the employ of the gov- vegetables and fruit. Strawberries where he spent the winter. Mr. Booth ernment, left by private conveyance were probably slightly injured and for Farewell Bend on Deschutes for pears were damaged somewhat, but

the successive freezes and thaws during February. In consequence they have plowed up a good many alfalfa

An unique social is arraigned for by a number of prominent batchelors of the city to be given on April 28th. It is something out of the ordinary, hence,

Talk about health resorts. The Hot Springs, Arkansas, is the place to send your sick rich relatives. At close touch with the mining developrecord is 6 killed, 10 wounded. More than McAarthur lost when he took

The office of the state board of hor ticulture will be moved from Salem to Portland provided suitable rooms can be secured. This is a wise conclusion that the board has come to, since Portland is a center where everybody

There are entirely too many hobos visiting The Dalles at present. They Mexico, Mazatlan. The proprietors have become a perfect nuisance apof the American market believe in pearing at back doors and asking for giving Dallesites all the delicacies that | meals. The authorities would do well are to be obtained, and never miss an to make a general raid on them, and see that they move on.

F. A. Lueddemano, wife and child ar-About 11:30 last night the stage rived here this morning from Tuscumfrom Prineville turned over on a grade bia, Ala. They are en route to Antelnear Davis' place, just beyond the ope, where Mr. Lueddemann will take Deschutes grade. The driver, John a position in the store of W. Bolton & Marlin, says one of his wheel horses Co. Mr. Lueddemann is a brother of Max Lueddemann, editor of the Antel-

A large number of immigrants are pouring into Oregon and Washington at present. They consist of farmers There were seven passengers on and business men who have become board, three men, two women and two discouraged in the Mississippi valley, little children, and all escaped without and have come to the coast hoping to

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where the climatic conditions are not

firm of Graham & Garratt, stock brokers of Spokane, spent yesterday and today in the city and disposed of considerable stock in the Syndicate Co.

He leaves this evening for Spokane. The many friends of Dr. O. C. Hollister will regret to learn that he is ontempisting moving to Portland about the first of June. For several above low water mark, having risen a years past Dr. Hollister has been one of the most successful practitioners in Eastern Oregon, and is one of the most highly respected citizens of The

Three more Oregon boys are reported killed in the Philippines. They are Privates Henry Payne, Edward Hoffman and Joseph Boddey, all of Co. M. The Portland Telegram says there are no such men as Hoffman and Boddy in the company, hence there must have been an error in transmitting the names.

On Monday afternoon Miss Reimen of Coombs canyon, was drowned in Birch creek, four miles south of Pendleton. With her father she crossed the ereek in the forenoon and remained in Pendleton some hours and when they returned they found the creek at swolen on account of heavy rains in the moantains, and hesitated about driving through the creek. They finally decided to cross but the current was so swift that in spite of all efforts the vehicle was overturned and the two occupants of the wagon were held in the water beneath the wagon

From Friday's Daily.

T. Nolan, of Hay Creek, is in the

G. N. Reed, of Stevenson, Wash. pent the day in town. Mr. and Mrs. E. Stewart and family left this morning for their home at Dayville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lord and L. E. Crowe were passengers on the after noon train for Portland

A five-year membership in the Parmlee library of this city, for sale at \$2.00. Apply at this office. Fourteen thousand men wanted at the O. K. saloon to help unload

schooners. Abply immediately. Hood River is soon to have local telephone service, poles having they may yet be captured. been put up all over the town to carry

The time for opening the state fair has been changed from October 6th to September 15th. The fair will close

The overland passenger train due here at 3:15 yesterday, did not arrive until 4 o'clock today having been delayed by washouts on the Union Pacific in Wyoming. This morning Mrs. B. S. Hunting-

just returned from Southern California

leaves tomorrow for Prineville. Circuit court in Gilliam county only lasted two days, Judge Bradshaw having adjourned the term Tuesday evena large acreage of alfalfa was killed by ling. The judge and the attorneys who to the refinerys' with a big profit marwent from here to attend the session gin.

> have all returned home. This season the Columbia brewery will put on the market a bock beer that will be superior to anything ever before seen in The Dalles. It will be placed on the market on April 30th. and will undoubtedly be a favorite beverage, since it will be of an ex-

ceptionally fine quality.

to 2 this afternoon was just one foot. ing tomorrow evening to consider the above zero. The fish are thrown in sewerage question. There is some the tank while slive and are preserved complaint entered by property owners absolutely without change as long as against the proposition to put in a new | they remain in the brine. On arrival sewerage system below the bluff but in port contents of the tank, both since it is a necessity there is little or brine and fish, are emptied into cold

Lost Lake Lumber Company has 65 men at work, and has the mill so far advanced that it will soon be ready for the machinery. The main building to be ouilt in the steamer. It is claimwill be 356 by 50 feet. Then there will ed by the inventors the fish do not be the different annexes, the shingle department, etc. It will employ 400 absolutely preserved. people when finished and be one of the most complete plants along the coast.

The town of Harrisburg, in Linn county, was overrun with burglars Wednesday night. Five business houses were entered including R. A. Ramphy's bank, though no attempt was made to blow open the bank safe. The thieves secured a considerable the stores they entered. It is believed

the burglars were a gang of burglars. Acetylene gas is certainly destined to become the popular light. Being safer than coal oil and cheaper than electric light, it is only a question of time when it will be universally used. It will eventually take the place of coal gas everywhere as the cost of its pro- short terms of court it would appear duction is nominal, and besides it is that people are either getting better not poisonous, and there is no danger or are settling their differences outof a person becoming asphyxiated side of court. from inhaling it.

The report of the superintendant of the penitentiary for the quarter ending March 31 was filed in the secreshows: Convicts, January 1, 322; convicts, April 1, 337; received I5; disasylum, 2. The total earnings were board of United States prisoners. The

Treavitt's Cabin No. 2, Native Sons of Oregen, was held in K. of P. hall last night, and two new members were inin the state, since its objects are pure his father. traditions of Oregon and to create a bond of brotherhood among all native born Oregonians. The next meeting of the Cabin is to be held on Thursday, the 27th, when it is expected a large

Au enthusiastic meeting of Vic

number os members will be admitted. Dr. J. H. Hudson returned Saturday from Portland and The Dalles where he spent last week on a business trip. His many friends here will be somewhat surprised to learn that he has formed a partnership with Dr. Hollister at The Dalles and will move to that senate from 1882 to 1886, and is a re
what surprised to learn that he has for she plays the role of the gay doll housework on a stock ranch in Crook for she plays the role of the gay doll housework on a stock ranch in Crook for she plays the role of the gay doll housework on a stock ranch in Crook for she plays the role of the gay doll housework on a stock ranch in Crook for she plays the role of the gay doll housework on a stock ranch in Crook for she plays the role of the gay doll housework on a stock ranch in Crook split in Crook for she plays the role of the gay doll housework on a stock ranch in Crook split in Crook for she plays the role of the gay doll housework on a stock ranch in Crook split in Croo what surprised to learn that he has 1893. He represented Clatsop, Colum- for she plays the role of the gay doll housework on a stock ranch in Crook city and take charge of his new prac- publican in politics.

a country where crops never fail and | tice within a few weeks. Dr. Hollister is said to bave the most extensive and so unfavorable as they are farther east. | lucrative practice in Eastern Oregon, John H. Garrett, representing the and while we regret to lose Dr. Hudson from Condon we wish him abundant success in his new field.-Condon

> A cabin of Native Sons of Oregon was instituted at Astoria last Wednesday by Grand President Lessure assisted by other grand officers. The officers of the new cabin are: Past president, J. H. D. Gray; president, George Noland; vice-president, John Weich; second vice-president, John H. Smith; third vice-president, F. J. Taylor; marshal, A. M. Smith; secretary, C. E. Foster; financial secretary, H. D. Gray; treasurer, N. Schlussel; trustee, D. H. Welch Cuarles V. Brown and John Pickernell inside sentinel, A. B. Apperson; out side sentinel, W E. Smith.

ANOTHER FOOL CAUGHT.

B. F. Royce, a prosperous Dixie farmer, while on the road to Dayton this week, met two farmers from the east looking for investments, says the Walla Walla Statesman. Mr. Royce was willing to satisfy them. As they were talking, a fourth man met them. He produced some lottery tickets, and each of the farmers drew a small paize. Then one of the strangers and Mr Royce each drew a \$5,000 prize. The lottery man demanded that they show the money to cover this, and they came to Walla Walla, where each said his money was deposited. Mr. Royce had his money in a tin box, as had the

stranger farmer likewise. Mr. Royce and the investing farme met the lotteryman this side of Dixie and the money was all put in Mr Royce's box. There was the \$10,000 guarantee and \$5,000 winnings of each -\$20,000 in all. On Tuesday Mr. Royce brought the box to Walla Walla, where the division of the money was to be made. He left it at the First National bank. A bank official suggested that the box was rather light to contain \$20,000. The swindled man took the higt, and the box was examined by Marshal Kauffman. It contained not

quite \$20,000 worth of scrap iron. The confidence men were candid enough to write Royce that he had been swindled. A good description of them is in the hands of the police, and

A Mayflower Representative. Mr. W. C. Kelman, the assayer for the Mayflower Mining company, blew business for his company to Portland.

were in a place where horses had to be work with a will and brought the propdeal, but just the same we want to days covering a distance of 50 miles W. A. Booth, ex-sheriff of Crook | Portland, of which W. P. Keady is day they crossed the mountains a Mr. county, is in the city today, baving president, for the help in time of need, | Crane tried to get over on horseback, which was extended to our fellow-

> The Mayflower people have a smelter on the Ochoco which is turning ton tous of \$50 ere into one ton of \$500 matter and can afford to ship the same

> In the persons of Keady & Co., Crook county has a progressive company, who will bring their property to the front, and no doubt the Mayflower will prove to be one of the leading producing mines of Central Ore-

For Shipping Fresh Fish. The Great Northern railway com

The river is coming up in good shape | pany has devised a new means of shipand if a steady rise is continued for ping fresh fish to the eastern markets. two weeks there is little danger of At present the fish are either frozen terday morning it stood at 12 feet and away with freezing altogether. The at 2 o'clock this afternoon was 14+ plan is to have fishing steamers de-The rise from 6 o'clock this morning vote most of their space to a tank containing brine which is chilled to a The city council has a special meet- temperature of six or ten degrees no chance to avoid putting the system storage warehouse, or if cars are on hand, directly to them. The cars contain the same apparatus with a small refrigerating device occupying five square feet, to keep the water at a low temperature. This machinery has also absorb any salt and that the flavor is

Recently Judge Bradshaw held term of circuit court in Sherman county that only lasted three days, and this week he finished up a term in Gilliam county in two days. Other judges in the state seem able to wind out a session on short notice. The amount of goods and some money from April term of circuit court for Tillamook county convened last Monday, and adjourned within two hours, and in Benton county the term lasted only two days, there being but one criminal case, and the defendant helped to ex pediate matters by pleading guilty and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. From these records of

John A. McNeil arrived here on the west bound overland today from Fort tary of state's office Wednesday. It Robinson, Nebraska, having been honorably discharged from the United States service on the 13th. He obtaincharged, 16; escaped 2; returned from ed his discharge on account of the recent death of his father, who left the care of the older brother. Johnny total expense was \$9456 64, including | was attached to troop C, First U.S. Cavalry, and went through the war with Spain in Cuba without a scratch. been promoted to the position of would probably have remained in the

> On Wednesday Governor Geer appointed Frank C. Reed, of Astoria, fish commissioner to succeed B. D. McGuire, recently drowned in the

THE FISH BUSINESS

says of the salmon outlook: "It is the

look is Fairly Good For nerymen This Season The San Francisco Trade Journal

generally accepted opinion that Columbia river chinooks will open this season on the basis of \$1.25 for talls on the river. The actual sale at \$1.271 for Chinook talls delivered in San Prancisco from flast April shipments practically settles the price. The fishing season has opened on the Sacamento river Those interested in the industry do not expect any large run in the Sacramento so long as several thousand seals stand guard off fish caught in the Sacramento is being settled, for no longer ago than last week the Sacramento River Packers

Association caught another Chinook marked at the Clackamas, Oregon, hatchery when the fish was set free. It weighed 14 pounds and was therefore about 2 years old. Preparations continue on a liberal scale for fishing in the Columbia river and also on Puget sound. If the fish run the pack will be very arge this year, at any rate we look for pack of Chinook considerably in excess of 1898, even the 1897 pack may he exceeded unless eastern cold storage men do not buy to heavily. Preparations on Puget sound and Fraser

offset an increased pack." SWAMPED IN SNOW

perience on Ochoco Mountains. What it is to contend with six fe of snow on a wild mountain, probably E. Jacobsen, of this city, and C. Barholomew, of Portland, will not soon forget. During their tour of Eastern Oregon, loaded with samples from their respective houses, they are hav ing some exciting and at the same time perilous adventures.

On the 6th of April they started chell and Prineville, little expecting a total of 3082 6 miles of track laid on to encounter snow six feet deep. When they reached the summit, ot travel further with their team was in. possible, and the outfit had to be left there for two days and nights: Luckily for them they found the miners at the Mayflower mine were men whose into The Dalles this morning, called by | hearts were in the right place, ever ready to help a fellow man out of Mr. Kelman is the man who was trouble. Jacobsen and Bartholomew chiefly instrumental in getting Jacob- reached the Mayflower almost famishsen and Bartholemew across the hill ed, and when they informed the minfrom Mitchell to Prineville when they ers of their mishap, the latter set to erty of the stranded "drummers" out thank the Mayflower Mining Co., of between Mitchell and that place. The but had to abandon his horse in the

HOME FROM MANILA

First Woman to Return From Far-Away

Mrs. L. B. Knapp, who bas been on visit to her busband. Lieutenant Knapp, of the Second Oregon volun teers, at Manila, has resurned to Port land, and is at the home of her father, Judge Bellinger, on the East Side.

Mrs. Knapp has been absent from ortland for six months, and says that during her stay in Manila the weather was most delightful. She visited the ground on which was fought the battles up to the time she left, and has many photographs of scenes of death and destruction. She brought home a large collection of war-weapons and curios, among them one of the bamboo blowguns six feet long, which the atives use to blow poisoned arrows at he cnemy. In her collection are many swords, rip-knives and meataxes, and several guns; an insurgent officer's hat, made of matting and silver-mounted; also matchetes, spears. polos and dirks, with wooden scab bards. The queerest weapons in the collection are native-made combinations of revolver, dirk-knife and brass-

nonths, and was on the battle-field of Calocan, and also at Santa Ana, the day after the battle, while a lew stray shots were still being fired .- Ore-

No Rate War Probable Railroad agents have become near ly convinced that there will be no passenger rate war as a result of the cheap rates, says the Portland Tele-

railroads have become more cautious. While it is true that the northern lines adopted the cheap rates as a sort of retaliatory measure against the southern lines for endeavoring to 'hog" the whole of the business of the National Educational Association, t is also true that the southern lines efused to strike back except in that they met the rates. If those lines had made a lower rate it would have precipitated another general rate war. There is plenty of friction yet between the railroads over the matter of cheaper rates, but none of them care to take the responsibility of starting a fight by again slashing the rates. All are very well satisfied with the present immigration trade and the chance for another regular war seems very slim.

It has required nothing but good weather to put the grain prospects for this region up several notches. The good weather has come and the pros-\$2449 37. and the receipts \$470 28 for a number of small children requiring pects have gone up. Wheat is growing finely, and so far as ideal conditions for the crop is concerned, these conditions are present.

A prominent wheat raiser said today During his survice in the army he had that there was now a flattering season ated as a through mail, express and corporal for efficient service, and knows, no one can pretend to be a trips daily except Saturday. Leaving prophet and to say that these con- Riparia at 2:30 a.m., arriving at Lewisshould become the most popular order army had not it been for the death of ditions will remain. Spring sown ton 12 o'clock noon. Leaving Lewisgrain, so all the farmers report, is ton 2:30 p. m., arriving at Riparia at doing well, and there is sufficient 7 o'clock p. m. The steamer Lewisneeded supply for the coming crop.

Dailes theater goers were given a a number of years been connected with | Clara Thropp, well supported by Fred- with points on the O. R. & N." tf the canneries and fishing industry at erick Montague and others. The Astoria; and was a member of the old | character of Nora seems to have been fish commission that was abslished in written especially for Miss Thropp, scorn most perfectly. And in the

comedy "The Truant Husband" she THREE NATIONS again appears to excellent advantage. Miss Thropp expects to tour this coast again next fall, and she may rest assured of being well received in The

Dalles. GREAT RAILROAD BUILDING. This Year

The Railway Age has this to say of

prospective railroad construction in

the United States:

There is every indication that no less than 5000 miles of new railroad will be built in the United States in 1899, representing an investment of the harbor, for each seal can get about \$150,000,000. At the present away with from two to three salmon a time over 4000 miles are under conday. The question of the variety of tract or actually under construction. The following states have over 100 miles of line under contract or under construction: Penusylvania, 160 miles; West Virginia, 140; Virginia. 100; North Carolina, 182; Georgia, 146; Florida, 153; Louisiana, 144; Michigan, 171: Illinois, 185; Minnesota, 135; Iowa, 291; Indian and Oklahoma Territories, 104; Arkansas, 216: Texas, 108 (including 82 miles of grade, most of which was completed last year); California, 175: Idabo, 207; Oregon, 127; Washington, 180.

Many important extensions and connecting links are being undertaken by some of the largest systems in the west which have the money on hand to complete the work. Among these are the Illinois Central, Chicago & river are for a much larger pack than Northwestern, Chicago, Rock Island last year. The Alaska pack is ex-& Pacific, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. pected to be larger also, but the mar-Paul, Great Northern, Northern Pakets at home and at road will be closer cific and Oregon Railroad and Navigacleaned up than for several years. tion Company. The Illinois Central alone will add 200 mi'es of line, inwith none in first hands so this will cluding its Omaba extension, 130 miles; connecting links in Mis-issippi, 54 miles, and a coal branch 10 miles long in Alahama

While most of the new road added this year will be in the south and southwest, the work is by no means confined to those sections, eight central and northern and western states showing nearly 1,000 miles under contract or under construction.

There will also be a large mileage added in the Pacific states this year, work being in progress on over 900 miles at the present time. Statistics across the mountains between Mit of the new railroad built in 1898 show 236 lines in 46 states and territories.

TRUST REACHING OUT.

Whiskey Combine Gradually Absorbin LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 13 .- The R. B. Lancaster distillery, in Nelson

county, has been acquired by the Kentucky Distilleries & Warehouse Company. The plant was one of the best houses in the state. It has a capacity of 400 bushels per day. The Cologne Gazette remarks: T. P. Rippy, of Lawrenceburg, has received pay from the combine for his Mr. K. admits that the inducements on snow shoes. Jacobsen and Bar- two distilleries in Anderson county. of the manager of the plantation is C. H. Still and Alfred Austin have

been at work on a deal for some weeks.

The formal transfer was delayed by several little technicalities. An officer of the Kentucky company says that all the properties would not be acquired by the combine before July 1. There are several plants which may be on the outside even until fall. The officers in the company are working hard to put all the plants acquired in operation as quickly as possible. Five distilleries are now be-

ng run at their fullest capacity.

TWO BUNDRED WERE KILLED. and Government Troops.

NEW YORK, April 13 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Lima says: The battle between the revolutionists, or federalists, under General Pando, and the forces of President Alonzo, near Orneo in Bolivia, lasted over an hour during which time 200 men were

corious federalists and occupied Oruro without the slightest disorder. President Alonzo, with a bodyguard consisting of 30, has arrived at Antofagasta, on the bay of Morena Chili. The Chilean forces are at present engaged in disarming the fugitives, who have passed over the frontier.

General Pando commanded the vic-

Another Night Attack. MANILA, April 13 .- At about o'clock this morning a small body of rebels attacked a camp of the Third artillery from the swamp near Paomboau, a mile and a half west of Malolos-Two privates were killed and a lieutenant and two others wounded. At daylight the American forces scoured the district, driving the rebels northward and killing several of them. A private soldier of the Montana regi-

PORTLAND, April 13.-There has been taken in since the 1st of the month for liquor license alone nearly \$23,000. Up to noon today 216 saloons 11 wholesale libuor-houses and 12 restaurants had renewed their licenses. There are still a few more dealers in

abilities are that the liquor license receipts will approximate \$25,000 for the Union Pacific Fast Mail Line, or the Rio Grande Scenic Lines. he current quarter. Notice-Water Rent. Hereafter Columbia Lodge No. 5, I. O. O F., will charge for the use of water in their cemetery at the rate of \$2 per lot for the season, payable in

advance to the sexton. C. J. CRANDALL. T. A. WARD, W. H. Butte. a12-2d Trustees.

HARRISAURG, April 13 .- The anti-Quay republicans yoted for Alvin Markle, of Luzerne county, today, The ballot resulted as follows: Quay, 94: Jenks, 74: Markle, 53. "The steamer Spokane has been

placed in service on the Snake river between Riparia and Lewiston with double daily service and will be operahead, although, as everyone well passenger steamer, making round on the same schedule on Saturdays and at other times will be operated on wild schedule, taking care of all local work. The object of this new Umpqua river. Mr. Reed is said to be real treat last night in being privileged schedule is to place the Lewiston and well qualified for the place, having for to witness the above play by Miss Buffalo Hump countries more in touch

> Heip Wanted. A man and wife to do farm and

ARE AGITATED

Samoan Affair Complicated One.

NEW YORK, April 13 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Berlin says: Up to a late hour lights burned in the foreign office, where much agitation reigned during the afternoou, owing to the latest news from Samos.

The ambushing of the American and English detachment by Mataafa's warriors is taken here in the most serious light. The dispatch which eached the minister of state from Consul Rose is taken as exonerating the Germans from any hand in the matter, as was at first feared might cossibly be the case. This removed he obstacles to Germany's at once naming her commissioner, who, it is Tinware made said, will be the first secretary of the German embassy at Washington. A personage in a position to speak

untrue. All such questions as that are entirely matters for consideration of the commissioners. All this Samoan trouble is a small out wretched business, for which it seems a terrible pity that 400,000 narks worth of German property has been damaged and lives of American and English seamen have been need-

authoritatively says the reports in

German papers that the German gov-

eroment put in a claim for damages is

essly sacrificed. The foreign office has received several dispatches from the commander of the cruiser Falke, in which he makes no mention of any disagreeable iscussion with Rear-Admiral Kautz. The German government takes this as ufficient proof that all stories told on the subject must therefore have been inventions of persons interested in making trouble between Germany and the United States.

D.R.&N LAST OBSTACLE REMOVED on Bulow Says the Commission Can Pro-

ceed to Samoa Without Delay, BERLIN, April 13 .- This morning Baron von Bulow informed the American ambassador that Great Britian has at last agreed to the unanimity rule, the United States also agreeing to it, and that the commission can probably proceed to the island without delay. The German press gives its news

"We need not say that if the guilt proven Germany will approve of his arrest and the demand for his punish ment." manager of the German plantation where the ambuscade took place

calmiv and almost without comment.

"illegal," saying: "Our consul is the only competent judge." The Vossiehe Zeitung says: "What ever action the German government takes it will find itself fully backed up by the reichstag."

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15th day of May 1899,

At the hour of 2 o'clock, in the afternoon said day, and at the front door of the Count