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THE BORES MERRILL COMPANY

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CHAPTER IV .- (Continued.)

They spent the day in the saddle riding ever the range. The ridiculous character of the Poindexter undertaking could not spoil the real value of the land. There was, Saxton could see, the making here of a great farming property; he felt his old interest in outdoor life quickening as he rode back to the house in the even

Snyder cooked supper for both of them while Saxton repaired a decrepit wind-mill which had been designed to supply the house with water. He had formed a poor opinion of the caretaker, who had no well-defined duties. There was noth-ing for any one to d. unless the rangwere again stocked and cattle raising un dertaken as a serious business. Saxton was used to rough men and their ways. He had a happy faculty of adapting him self to the conversational capacities of illiterate men, and enjoyed drawing them out and getting their point of view; bu Snyder's was not a visage that inspired confidence. He had a great shock of black hair and a scraggy beard. He lack ed an eye, and he had a habit of drawing his head around in order to accommodate his remaining orb to any necessity. He did this with an insinuating kind of de liberation that became tiresome in a long interview.

"This place is too fancy to be of much use," the man vouchsafed. "You may find some dude that wants to plant money where another dude has dug the first hole; but I reckon you'll have a hard time catching him. A real cattleman wouldn't care for all this house. It might be made into a stable, but a horse would look ridiculous in here. You might have a corn crib made out of it; or it would do for a hotel if you could get dudes to spend the summer here; but I reckon it's a little hot out here for summer

boarders." "The only real value is in the land," said Saxton, "I'm told there's no better on the river. The house is a handicap. or would be so regarded by the kind of men who make money out of catrle. Have you ever tried rounding up the cattle that strayed through the fences? The Poindexter crowd must have branded their last calves about two years ago. Assuming that only a part of them was sold or run off, there ought to be some two-year-olds still loose in this country

and they'd be worth finding."
"Yer jokin' I guess. These feller, around here are good fellers, and all that. but I guess they don't give anything back. guess we ain't got any cattle coming

Who've you been reporting to, Sny-

"How's that?" "Who have you been considering your-

self responsible to?"
"Well, Jim Wheaton at the Clarkson to him if I reported to anybody But if you're going to run this shebang and want to be reported to, I guess I can report to you."

"I want you to report to me," said "In the first place I want the house and the other buildings cleaned After than the fences must be put in shape. And then we'll see if we can't find some of our cows. You can't tel we may open up a real ranch here and

Well, if you're the boss I'll do it your way. I got along all right with

Saxton determined to leave for Clarkson the following morning, and formulat ed in his mind the result of his journey and plans for the future of the incongruous combination of properties that had een entrusted to him. lour looking out over the moon-lit val-He followed the long sweep of the plain, through which he could see for e bright ribbon of the river. A train of cars rumbled far away, on the iron trail between the two oceans, intensifying the loneliness of the strange

"I seem to find only the lonely places."

In the morning he ate the breakfast of coffee, hardtack and bacon which Say-der prepared. Snyder rode with him to

"Give my regards to Mr. Wheaton " he said, as Saxton swung himself into the "You'll find me here at the old stand when you come back."

queer customer and undoubtedly a had lot," was Saxton's reflection.

When Saxton had written out the report of his trip he took it to Wheaton, to get his suggestions before forwarding it o Boston. He looked upon the cashler as his predecessor, and wished to avail him of Wheaton's anowledge of the local conditions affecting the several properties that had now passed to his care eistance, and in their discussion or the report, the eashier made many suggestions of value, of which Saxton was glad to avail himself.

"As to the Poindexter place," sale Saxton finally, "I've been advertising it for sale in the hope of finding a buyer, but without results. The people at head quarters can't bother about the details of these things, but I can't see why we should maintain a caretaker. There's nothing to take care of. That house is worse than useless. I'm going back in a few days to see if I can't coax home of the cattle we're entitled to, and then I suppose we may as well dispense

"I don't see that there's anything else to do," Wheaton answered. to do," Wheaton answered. "I've been to the ranch, and there's little personal property there forth caring for. That ton put saide the balance sheet ever the saltpeter.

thinking he'd keep things in order until the Trust Company sent its own repre-

There were times when Wheaton's black eyes contracted curiously, and this was one of the times. "I don't like discharging a man that

you've employed," Saxton replied.
"Oh, that's all right. You can't keep him if he performs no service. Don't trouble about him on my account. How soon are you going back there?"

"Next week some time." Saxton was not surprised when he returned to the ranch to find that Snyder had made no effort to obey his instruc-He reached the house in the middle of the morning and found the front door bolted and barred on the inside. After nuch pounding he succeeded in bringing Snyder to the door, evidently both surprised and displeased at his interruption. 'Howdy, boss," was the salutation the frowsy custodian; "I wasn't feeling just right to-day and was takin' a little

The great hall showed signs of a ca-The dirt had increased since Sacton's first appearance. Empty bottles that had been doing service as can-llesticks stood in their greasy shrouds or the table. Saxton sat down on a keg. which had evidently been recently emp He resolved to make quick work

"How many cattle have you rounded up since I was here?" he demanded. Well, to tell the truth," began Snyder. there ain't been much time for doing that since you was here."

"No; I suppose you were busy mending fences and cleaning house. Now you have been drawing forty dollars a month for doing nothing. I'll treat you better than you deserve and give you ten dollars bonus to get out. I believe the pony in the corral belongs to you. We'll let i go at that. Here's your money."
"Well, I guess as Mr. Wheaton hired

"Yes, I spoke to Mr. Wheaton about He understands that you're to go. "He does, does he?" Snyder replied "He must have forgot that with a sneer. I had an arrangement with him by the year.

"Well, it's all off," said Saxton, rising He began throwing open the windors and doors to let in fresh air.

"Well, I guess I'll have to see Mr. Wheaton," Snyder retorted, finding that Saxton was paying no further attention o him. He collected his few belongings. watching in astonishment the violenwith which Saxton was gathering up and disposing of rubbish.

"He seems to be more interested in Wheaton than Wheaton is in him," ob-

served Saxton to himself. Saxton spent a week at Great River He hired a man to repair fences and put the house in order. He visited several of the large ranch owners and asked them in picking out the scattered rem nants of the Poindexter herd. Nearly all of the mvolunteered to help, with the re sult that he collected about one hundred cattle and sold them at Great River for cash. He expected to see or hear of Sny der in the town but the fellow had dis-

CHAPTER V.

James Wheaton was 35 years old, and was reckoned aming the solid business men of Clarkson. He had succeeded far beyond his expectations and was fairly content with the round of the ladder that he had reached. He never talked about himself and as he had no intimate friends it had never been necessary for him to give confidences. His father had been a harness-maker in a little Ohio town; he and his older brother were expected to follow the same business; but the brother National hired me, and I reckon I'd regrew restless under the threat of enforced apprenticeship and prevail to run away with him," They became tramps and enjoyed themselves roaming through the country, until finally were caught stealing in a little Illinois village and both were arrested.

James was discharged through the gen erosity of his brother in taking all the blame on himself; the older boy was sent o a reformatory alone. James then wen't 'hicago, where he sold papers and blacked boots for a year until he found employment as a train boy, with a comoperating on various lines running out of Chicago. This gave him a wide equaintance with Western towns, and incidentally with railroads and railroad tained at Clarkson a position in the office of Timothy Margrave, the general manager of the Transcontinental. he had heard, was a great primary school

He attended night school, was assidu ous in his duties, and attained in due course the dignity of a desk as which h took the cards of Margrave's callers, in dexed the letter books and copied figures under the direction of the chief clerk. After a year, hearing that one of Clarkson National Bank's messengers was out to resign, he applied for this place Margrave recommended him; the manager of the news agency vouched for his integrity, and in due course he wend d the streets of Clarkson with a long bill-book, the outward and visible sign of his position as messenger. He was stead promoted in the bank and felt ble past receding farther and farther behind

When, at an important hour of his life Wheaton was promoted to be paying tell er, he was in the receiving teller's He had known that the more desirab osition was vacant and had heard his fellow clerks speculating as to the possi billty of a promotion from among their number. Thompson, the cashier, had a nephew in the bank; and among lerks he was thought to have the best chance. They all knew that the directors for the day were finished, lingered later than was their wont to see what would Wheaton kept quietly at his work; but he had an eye on the door of the directors' room, and an ear that in sensibly turned toward the annunciator which messengers were called board room. It rang at last, and Wheaton wiped his pen with a little more than his usual care as he waited for the sult of the summons. This was on his

twenty-fifth birthday.
"Mr. Wheaton!" The other clerks looked at one another. The question that had been uppermost with all of them for a week past was answered Thompson's nephew slammed his book shut and carried it into the vault. Whea

man Snyder came along one day and which he had been lingering and went asked for a job and I sent him out there into the directors' room. There had been into the directors' room. There had been no note of joy among his associates. He knew that he was not popular them; he was not, in their fellow. When they rushed off after hours to the ball games or horse races. he never joined them. When their books did not balance he never volunteered to help them. As for himself, he always balanced, and did not need their help; and they hated him for it. This was his hour of triumph, but he went to his vic-tory without the cheer of his comrades.

Later, when need arose for creating the position of assistant cashier, it was the struggle over important differences natural that the new deak should signed to Wheaton. He was faithful and competent; neither Porter nor Thompson had a son to install in the bank; and, as they said to each other and to their fellow directors, Wheaton had two distinguishing qualifications-he did his work

and he kept his mouth shut. In the course of time Thompson's health broke down and the doctors ordered him away to New Mexico, and again there seemed nothing to do but to pro-Wheaton. Thompson wished to sell his stock and resign, but Porter would not have it so; but when, after two years, it was clear that the cashier would again be fit for continuous service in the bank, Wheaton was duly elected cashler

and Thompson was made vice president. The relations between Porter Wheaton were strictly of a business character. This was not by intention on Porter's part. He assumed that at some time he or Thompson had known about Wheaton's antecedents; and after bank had been protected against Wheaon, as against all the rest of the emloyes, by a bonding company, he accepted the cashier without any question. Beore Evelyn's return he had one day expressed to Wheaton his satisfaction that se would soon have a home again, and Wheaton remarked with civil sympathy that Miss Porter must now be "quite a

ion of having been sent to Porter's several times, while he was still an errand cans for failing to keep party pledges. boy in the bank, to fetch Porter's bag on occasions when the president had been called away unexpectedly. He remembered Evelyn Porter as she used to come as a child and sit in the carriage outside the bank to wait for her father; the Porters stood to him them, and now, for wealth and power.

Raridan had a contempt for Wheaton's Wheaton's steadiness and success vexed ment to the Philippine bill by Johnhim as having some sting for himself : ston, of Alabama, declaring the intenothers at The Bachelors' nagged Wheaton, it was Raridan wno threw himself into the controversy to take Wheaton's part. He took him to call at some of the houses he knew best, and though this was a matter of propinquity he knew nevertheless that he preferred Wheaton to the others in the house. Wheaton was not noisy nor pretentious and the thers were sometimes both.

Wheaton soon found it easy to things that he had never thought of doing before. He became known to the florist and haberdasher; there was a litand he had learned from Warry how pleasant it was to drive out to the new country club in a runabout instead of using the street car, which left a margin line. But while he acquired the superfi-cial graces, he did not lose his instinctive thrift; he had never attempted to travagances. If he bought flowers he sent part in the threatened controversy. them where they would tell in his favor Fund for the poor, he considered that when the newspaper printed his name in Timothy Margrave, who gave fifty dolars, and William Porter, who gave tweny-five, he had received an adequate reurn on his investment.

(To be continued.)

Women and the Stage. David Belasco was in his best mood at a dinner preceding his vacationyears. In the course of a learned relew of barefoot dancing, problem plays and suchlike outcroppings of stage history, he smiled and said:

"It may be true, as some have claimed, that immoral plays are due to late tomorrow. the immoral taste of woman. Yes, that may be true; but, gentlemen, did you ever watch at the theater an elderly, staid, perhaps somewhat un- the bill will be sent to that body by the est scientists. prepossessing wife, brooding over a senate late tomorrow. The house will husband a little younger than herself? met daily from now until the end of These wives, surely, are no supporters the session. of the immoral stage spectacle. Such a wife sat in one of my theaters during the production of a drama. The which the house will disagree to the

"'Merciful heavens. Lam undone?"

"The wife rose hurriedly. "'Come, Clarence,' she murmured, any Salome dance or disrobin' act."

A Bulaness Secret.

Mr. Isancs-I sells you dot coat at

gread sacrifice.

New York Weekly.

He Bent It.

"Where did you steal that mat Taft was presented with a bludgeon six seized the tramp.

and told me to beat it."-Judge.

The easiest and safest way to de-

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS IN BRIEF

Tuesday, July 13. Washington, July 13 .- An unexpect- to the corporation tax.

When tomorrow's session begins of the senate and house will open. Thus far all questions involving raw materials, which have been the subjects of heated disputes, have been put over after brief discussions. The session tonight adjourned at 9:45 o'clock order that the conferees could get

the benefit of a good night's rest and

be ready for the big battle at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. By passing over the cotton and woolen schedules without taking up any of the amended paragraphs and skipping the disputed points of the lumber schedule, the conferees were able to dispose of about 400 senate amend-

Monday, July 12.

Washington, July 12 .- By the decisive vote of 317 to 14, more than the necessary two-thirds, the house today passed the senate joint resolution proso many years of satisfactory service, viding for the submission of an income during the greater part of which the tax constitutional amendment to the viding for the submission of an income states. The negative votes were all cast by Republicans. The resolution now goes to the president for his signature.

The debate lasted four hours. Chairman Payne, of the committee on ways and means, voiced the sentiment that such a tax would make "a nation of liars." The burden of the Democratic "Oh, yes; you must come up to the bouse when we get going again," Porter of stealing Democratic thunder, although some of the remarks on that Wheaton had seen the inside of few side incidentally touched upon tariff uses in Clarkson. He had a recollect and the corporation tax, with no little amount of castigation of the Republi-

Friday, July 9.

Washington, July 9 .- During a session lasting nearly four hours, the senate today passed the Philippine tariff bill, and the bill automatically continuing the Porto Rican budget. Only a nominal resistance was offered by the ntellectual deficiencies; and praise of minority to the measure. An amendbut his own amiable impulses got the bet- tion of the United States eventually to ter of his prejudices, and he showed grant independence to the Philippines, Wheaton many kindnesses. When the was rejected. was rejected.

> Washington, July 9 .- The tariff bill to the United States late in March. is now in the hands of the conference committee. After an hour and a half of debate the house today, by a vote of 178 to 151, disagreed to the senate amendments, Eighteen Republicans voted against sending the bill to conference, and one Democrat voted with the Republican majority.

which Warry Raridan drove a good deal. the many sessions they must hold to session of congress. make the final draft of the measure. An agreement may be reached in 10 days, though the house conferees are expected bitterly to contest many of the senate amendments.

Senator Aldrich and Representative he was equally incapable of personal ex- ing made to have President Taft take

Thursday, July 8.

Washington, July 8 .- The tariff bill passed the senate just after 11 o'clock tonight by a vote of 45 to 34. Ten Republicans voted with the Democrata ed for the bill. As it passed the senate, the bill con

tains almost 400 paragraphs. The senate made 840 amendments to the today. Consequently the enrolling automobiles, etc., has not held good. his first vacation in twenty long, hard clerks are finding the preparation of the bill for the house an arduous task. They have been following as closely upon the heels of the senate as was possible, and have the work well in hand, but say they probably will not be early hour this morning at the age of able to complete their labors before 74. Probably the most noted American ing in the open.

There will be no delay in sending the tariff bill to conference after it

As soon as the bill is received, Dalzell is expected to offer a resolution by heroine, a beautiful girl, said at a senate amendments en bloc and agree to a conference.

Wednesday, July 7.

Washington, July 7 .- With a gene sternly. 'We've had enough of this ral understanding that the final vote I'm not going to have you drinkin' in on the tariff bill should be taken by 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the senate adjourned at 7 o'clock this evening. The arrangement for a vote tomorrow was arrived at as an alternative for a session tonight. The income tax ques-Customer-But you say that of all tion, including the corporation tax your goods. How do you make a liv- provision and inheritance tax, received much attention in the senate today Mr. Isaacs-Mein freint, I makes a and the straight income advocates were schmall profit on de paper and string. - afforded the opportunity to get a vote

Taft Given "Big Stick."

Washington, July 14. - President from?" demanded the policeman as he feet long and shaped like a big stick of Rooseveltian authority, which became "I didn't stesi it," said the tramp, famous during the last administration. "A lady up the street gave it to me The doner was J. E. Forbes, of Ottawa, Kan., who sent it with this message The Almighty probably grew this big stroy ordinary black gunpowder is to stick for some good purpose, and I exthrow it into water, which dissolves the tariff bill and other schemes of criminal extortion."

in favor of the income tax as opposed The incom ed burst of speed was exhibited by the tax was defeated by 48 to 7 and with tariff conferees tonight and the first the corporation tax provision securely consideration of the bill was completestablished as a part of the bill, there was considerable effort to amend it.

FALL EXAMINATION DATES.

Civil Service Tests Will Be Held i Northwest Cities Generally.

Washington, July 9.—Civil service examinations to fill vacancies in the government departmental service in Washington are to be held generally throughout the country this coming fall, and will cover appointments as ploy his Cossack brigade merely as a clerks, stenographers, typewriters, etc. clerks, stenographers, typewriters, etc. The examinations will be held at Portland September 8 and 20 and October 13; at Astoria, Baker City and Eugene, September 8 and October 13; Grants Pass, September 18, and Penileton, September 30.

In Washington the examinations will be held at Seattle September 8, 23 and October 13; Spokane, September 8 and 29; Pullman, Bellingham, North Yakima and Port Townsend, September and October 13, and additional examinations at Bellingtam September 15 and North Yakima September 28.

The Idaho examinations will be held at Boise September 8 and October 1 and 13; Pocatello, October 4, and Moscow, September 8 and October 13.

Wrights Displease Army Officers. Washington, July 8.-The signal orps officers concerned in the aerolane trials exhibit signs of irritation at the apparent unconcern of the

Wright brothers regarding matters which to the army officers seem ex-Brigadier Geneceedingly important. ral James Allen, chief signal officer, and every member of the corps want members of the house to witness the flights that congress may treat more kindly requests for appropriatioss.

Will Cruise Asia's Coast.

Washington, July 12 .- Tentative arangements have been made by the Navy department to have the first and econd divisions of the Pacific fleet ruise in Asiatic and Philippine waters during next autumn and winter. Rear Admiral Sebree, commander-in-chief of the fleet, will arrange the details. The vessels probably will leave the Pacific coast late in August and return

McCleary for Mint Head.

Washington, July 10.-There are strong indications that James T. Me-Cleary, of Minnesota, former representative in congress and later assistant postmaster general, will be appointed superintendent of the mint, succeeding Frank Leach, who resigned Washington, July 9.—The house and to accept a business proposition in senate conferees on the tariff bill this California. His nomination is expecttle Hambletonian at a certain liveryman's afternoon mapped out the program for ed before the expiration of the present

Cannon Will Leave Vacancy.

Washington, July 9.-It has been decided by Speaker Cannon not to fill the vacancy on the ways and means slightly slanting to the right, will be committee resulting from the death of taught. Students, no matter how ad-Payne are fearful lest the final action Representative Cushman. That com- vanced they may think their flourisher, in the two mittee will not meet again to consider The Bachelors' called "sure things;" and houses be delayed, and an effort is be- tariff legislation and until another tariff bill is framed, will be less important than it has been this session. The Republicans still have a majority

Twenty-One Lose Places.

Washington, July 10. - Seventeen inspectors and four revenue agents on the denatured alcohol rolls of the inagainst the bill and one Democrat vot- ternal revenue bureau have been dismissed because their services are no onger needed. The expectation that denatured alcohol would make rapid strides in supplanting gasoline as a house bill, many of which were added motive power for small farm engines,

Professor Newcomb Dies. Washington, July 13. - Professor Simon Newcomb, the famous astronomer, deid at his home in this city at an

days of Benjamin Franklin, Professor Newcomb was recognized at the time reaches the house. It is expected that of his death as one of the world's great-

Corporations Plan Fight.

Washington, July 10,-Confirmation of the expectation in many quarters that the large corporations of the country will seek to hold up the collection of taxes under the corporation tax bill by an appeal to the courts to test the constitutionality of the law, was given here today by a prominent official of the Treasury department.

Many Places Want Taft.

Washington, July 13 .- Since the anouncement of President Taft's tentative itinerary for his Western trip, the White House has been fairly flooded with telegrams and letters requesting that the tour be extended to include various states and cities that did not have a place on the presideont's list.

Yakıma Land Again Opened. Washington, July 13.—The Interior department has cancelled an order withdrawing 250,000 acres of public land in connection with the Yakima irrigation project in Washington, and the same becomes subject to settlement October 5 and to entry November 4.

Wheat in Farmers' Hands.

Washington, July 13 .- It is estimatfarmers' hands, 195,000 bushels of WILL DEPOSE SHAH.

Revolutionists in Persia Gaining on Government Forces.

St. Petersburg, July 12 .- The Russian expedition from Baku which landed at Enzell, a Persian seaport on the Caspian yesterday, is made up of 1,000 Russian and 800 Cossaek cavalry, with eight field guns and eight machine guns. Despite the correct attitude maintained by the Russians, the natives are demonstrating their unfriendliness.

The unopposed advance of Siphidar, the leader of the revolutionists, and Sardarasad, the chief of the Bakhtiari tribesmen, towards Teheran, is taken here to mean that General Liakhoff, the governor of Teheran, considers his force inadequate to engage in a general battle, and that he has decided to em-

Persons well informed here regard the entrance of the revolutionists into Teheran as a foregone conclusion, while the deposition of the shah, which several times has been mooted, will now arouse no surprise.

ESKIMO WILL SEEK POLE.

Boy Brought Here by Peary Will Try for Arctic Honors.

New York, July 12. - Separated from his native home for 13 years, Mene Wallace, an Eskimo boy brought to this country with five of his people by Commander Peary from the Polar regions, sailed today on the Red Cross line steamship Rosalind, for St. Johns, N. F., whence he will be conveyed to

his home in Greenland. Before Mene sailed, the Arctic club extracted from him a written agreement that he would not again return to this country and that while in Greenland he would not bears arms against the Peary expedition. This was due, it is believed, to the fact that Mene, angered at the attitude of Peary and the Arctic club in refusing to take him back to Greenland, once safe in his native home, might seek revenge for the treatment he received while in

this country. Mene said he would organize an expedition of Eskimos to find the North

PRESENT WRITING TABOOED.

Uniform Method to Be Used in Philadelphia Schools.

Philadelphia, July 12.—Both vertical and Spencerian handwriting have been tabooed in the public schools of this city, and after this a uniform method of penmanship will be adopted.

Numerous complaints have been received from business men who can't decipher the writing of their clerks and applicants for jobs who have learned their peculiar style of chirography in the public schools.

For some time Superintendent Brumbaugh has been at work on a plan to unify and improve the writing, and this plan was adopted at a meeting of the elementary schools committee.

A free, legible style of writing, will have to begin again with pot he and ciphers.

According to the new code, writing will be taught like calisthenics or a manual exercise. The teacher will clap her hands and count, and the entire class will make letters with hooks and tails and crosses simultaneously, The exercise is intended to give a free mechanical movement to the arm and increase the speed.

Earthquakes in France

Marseilles, July 12,-Earth shocks occurred last night throughout the same region which suffered seismic disturbances in June. The shocks lasted four or five seconds, and were in a direction from east to west. The inhabitants of Rogues, Lamboseo and St. Cannat and other communes in the Aix district were panic stricken and rushed from their dwellings. They are now camp-At Marseilles the astronomical mathematician since the patients in La Conception hospital were greatly alarmed, but they were reassured by the surgeons.

Teachers' Occupation is Gone.

San Juan, Porto Rico, July 12.-The steamer Carolina has sailed from here for New York, having on board all the American school teachers who taught in Porto Rico last year under contract. The failure of the United States senate to pass the Olmstead bill, which was designed to remedy the deadlock existing between the executive council and the house of delegates, leaves the island without money to begin the fiscal year, since the legislature has made no

Judgeship for Hughes.

Chicago, July 12.- A Washington special to the Tribune today says: There is a strong impression in New York and Vermont that President Taft will offer Governor Hughes the first vacancy that occurs in the United States Supreme court. The tender of the appointment is regarded as contingent upon the coming of a vacancy at a time when the New York governor can accept it. Many friends of [Governor Hughes no not think he would accept.

Troops Rush to Morocco.

Madrid, July 12.-The First brigade of Cazadors, composed of six battalions ed by the Department of Agriculture of infantry, three batteries of artillery that on June 1, 1909, there was in and a squadron of cavalry, as well as the cruiser Numacia and the transport wheat in Oregon; 215,000 bushels in Washington, and 130,000 bushels in Idaho; total 504,000 bushels.

Admiral Lobo, have been ordered to Melilla, Morocco, where yesterday four Spanish workmen were killed by natives Spanish workmen were killed by natives