IT OF THE INSURGENTS

From San Fernando Uterly Demoralized. TOWN WAS WELL FORTIFIED

rale

Troops Made the Capture-Col. Kownumers' Brigade Joined at Maasin y Lawton's Column.

Manila, May 8 .- The Second Oregon er Colonel Summers, captured asin, near San Miguol, and Lawton, h his main body of troops, is there

he following is a list of the killed wounded yesterday:

iled-Twentieth Kansas, one lieu. ant and one private; First Montana. private; First Nebraska, two pri-

ounded-Twentieth Kansas, 15 , including two officers; First Monthree, including one officer; first Iowa, three; First Nebraska, First South Dakota, one.

. Filiping army, though terribly malized, had San Fernando well fiel with zig-zag trenches well concted and a number of Spanish knouses in position to be used ere rebels could have resisted a much onger force for a long time, if they had moral courage; but they were heartoned and discouraged, and sc in great disorder from the place,

anish prisoners left behind in the of the rebels today told the Ameriis that General Luna had been nded in the shoulder in fighting at Tomas yesterday, and the Filipine diers have all gone to pieces.

General MacArthur has moved hir command to San Fernaudo.

Many people left in panie, discarding perty and leaving household goods The main residence part of in is intact but the church, convent, lead buildings and business houses mere fired by the Filipinos.

Capture of San Pernando.

The capture of San Fernando was le by the Fifty-first Iowa, after a llant charge. General Hale led the tack. He had two battalions of the wa regiment, a Hotchkiss gan, and a ak movement on the right was ele. To reach the city the troops had ford two shallow streams.

lefore the advance was well begun the ain body of rebels fled to the northirl from San Fernando, leaving a all garrison. These fired on the wans when in the middle of the secd stream. Although the rebel fire is bot, the Americans were not cked for an instant. With a yell e lowans rushed up the bank of the CENTRAL AMERICAN AFFAIRS. ream nearest the robel rifles and ben sprinting after the now fleeing gar-Heavily armed and accontered ie lowans had a handleap as against e lightly clad rebels, and when outn, many of the Americans stopped quarry with bullets. This chasing ed through the town and almost a e beyond. Tired out and winded lowans returned to light the flamer suming the public buildings from

DOOMED TO DESTRUCTION.

Half the Yokan Fleet Fast in the Ice and Unable to Escape.

San Francisco, May 8.-Advices from the Northwest confirm previous reports that nearly half of the Yukon fleet is fast in the ice, and will probably be destroyed when the spring freshet lamation was issued; comes. Among the vessels in danger is the Sherman, of the Alaska Explora- been served upon the mine owners of

Company, and the City of Chicago, closed." owned by Chicago capitalists, are in a "Therefore, in order to carry into tween St. Michaels and Dawson City. affected district:

NEGRO'S BIG FIND.

He Digs Up Bonds That Had Been Bur-

led and the Source of Much Trouble. Cincinnati, May 8 .- Buried treasure in the shape of 11 \$1,000 bonds, hearing unclipped compons which add several thousand dollars to their value, were found by Thomas Lawson, a negro laborer, while digging in the cellar of a down-town department store on Nixth street. The ground was formerly the property of Britting Bros., piano manutacturers. In the tin box was found a paper on which was written:

'These bonds belong to Julius and Martin Britting, and are the result of years of industry and saving."

This discovery solves a mystery which had been a source of angry contention among the heirs of Julius Britting, whose sisters brought suit against Martin Britting, a brother, charging him with having concealed the bonds. Martin denied everything, but nothwithstanding his denial a judgment was rendered against him in favor of the estate of Julius for about \$4,000. The money was collected and the estate distributed and settled. The negro claims the bonds as treasure trove.

Hereafter American Interests Will Be Thoroughly Protected.

New York, May 8 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: Measures have been initiated by the navy department which contemplate providing constant protection for American interests in Central America. As a result of a consultation between Assistant Secretary Allen and Rear-Admiral torch of the natives, and then held | Crowninshield, instructions have been given to Rear-Admiral Hichborn, chief town until MacArthur's command constructor, to fit out the converted yacht Viking for duty in Central American waters as expeditiously as possible. The Viking's small draught will permit her to enter the shallow waters on the eastern coast of Central America so that the American flag will be flying constantly at Honduras and mmission have formally admitted Nicaraguan ports. The determination to send the Viking to Central America for the Philippine islands and the sur- is the result of the communications received at the state department from Americans in Honduras and Nicaragua. Acting Secretary Allen said that no word had yet been received from the en optimistic on the problem, cabled Detroit, but it is supposed that Commander Dayton and Minister Merry are continuing their investigation, triender. He informed the president obtaining affidavits from Americaus, etc., bearing upon their refusal to pay double duties on goods imported by them into Nicaragua.

MUST HAVE PERMITS.

Scheme to Force Union Miners Out of the Cour d'Alence.

Wardner, Idaho, May 10 .- At a conference tonight between Eartlett Sinclair, General Merriam, Sheriff France and Judge Lindley, the following proc-

"Whereas, the following notice has tion Company. She is near Nulate, Shoshone county by the duly constitutand is on a sand bar in the middle of sd state authorities, by whom martial the river, broadside on the current, law has been declared, to-wit: "To Four miles from the mission is the the mine owners in Shoshone county Dawson City, owned by a San Fran- - Certain organizations or combinacisco firm. She is fast in the ice, tions existing in Shoshone county have with no chance to escape. The tiny- shown themselves to be criminal in ernor Steneman, owned by Fortland purpose, inciting, and, as organizations, capitalists, is about 25 miles above the procuring property to be destroyed and month of the Tanana river, and she murders to be committed, by reason will probably break up when the fresh- whereof it has been twice necessary ets come. The May D is also doomed. to declare martial law in Shoshone Bhe is near Rampart City, fast in county, You are, therefore, notified the ice in the middle of the river. The that the employment of men belonging Trenton is close to the May D, and she to said or other criminal organizations, cannot escape destruction. The during the continuance of martial law. Clutco, owned in San Francisco; the must cense. In case this direction is Seattle No. 1, of the Seattle Yukon not observed, your mines will be

bunch a short distance above Rampa: effect the spirit of the foregoing no-City. They will probably be crushed tice, and restore the industries of the to pieces with the first cake of ice that district, as far as possible, it becomes comes down the river. The Robert necessary to establish a system by Kerr, the Seattle, the Sovereign, the which miners who have not participat-Tacoma, the Arneld and the John C. ed in the recent acts of violence and Barr are near Circle City, and there is who are law-abiding people, may oblittle hope that any of them will escape tain work, and that order and peace destruction. All of these boats were may be established, the following is engaged in general freighting and promulgated for the guidance of all passenger business on the Yukon be- mine owners and employes in the

"All parties applying for underground work in any of the following mines will be required to obtain from Dr. Hugh France, the duly appointed and authorized agent for the state of blaho for this purpose, or his deputy at Wardner, or at Wallace, a permit authorizing said person so applying to seek for and obtain employment in any of the following mines: Bunker Hill & Sullivan, Last Chance, Empire State, Idaho, Consolidated Tiger & Postman, Hecla, Mammoth, Standard, Helena & Frisco, Gem, Morning, Hunter and such others as may be hereafter included in the above list. Mine owners must refuse employment to all applicants for underground work without presentation by the parties seeking employment of a duly signed certificate authorizing the same. Such certificates to be deposited in mine owners' offices subject to periodical inspection. All parties now under employment by any of the mines above-named will be required to procure, within 10 days from this date, the certificates above referred to as a condition to their remaining in the service of their respective companies. "By order of the Governor and Com-

mander-in-Ohief, "BARTLETT SINCLAIR,

"State Auditor."

NEGROS ISLANDERS SATISFIED

President of the Island Sends Word That His Feople Are Loyal.

New York, May 10 .- A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Hong Kong says: M. Lasco, brother of the royal president of the island of Negros. arrived here today bearing a letter of introduction from General Otis. His mission is to purchase steamers for trade among the islands under the American flag. In an inerview M.

NEWS OF NORTHWEST

A Budget of General News Gathered Ir. Several Facific Coast States.

Pacific Northwest Producers.

At Pendleton, Or., there is on foot a plan for the formation of what will be called the Pacific Northwest Producers' Association, which will before long make itself a strong factor in the industrial life of this section. Thus far, the membership secured consists only of farmers and grain producers, but it is hoped that the wool men and theop-breaders will come in. The members sign the following agreement:

We, the undersigned producers of the county of ---- and state of ---do hereby agree to unite ourselves in a non-political body for the purpose of providing for ourselves protection against the trusts that have been formed, and which dictate to the producers the prices of the commodities which we produce: and to further provide ourselves with a place to meet and transact business and receive the telegraphic market reports of the world; and to place ourselves in direct communication with the consumers of the world; and to unite ourselves in one grand body and to promote harmony and work for the general welfare of the community at large, and for the producer."

The association will in no manner touch the mercantile portion of the business of the community, but will exist solely for the purpose of enabling the producers of wheat, wool and livestock to keep more closely in touch with the markets of the world, and to the more intelligently handle them. It will be the particular tenet of the association that there shall be no politics in the conduct of the affairs. It is less than 10 days since the effort began to form the association, and already there are on the lists of prospective members 158 farmers, wheat-growers, and among them some of the most prominent and solidest of the Northwest.

Survived the Great Flood.

There were others who survived the flood besides Noah and his family, thinks Peter Johnson, an intelligent Ataskan Indian, who is preparing to write a book in defense of his theory. Peter has been in Portland for nearly a month on business connected with the disposal of a quartz mine at Johnson's inlet, on the Alaskan coast, and he has succeeded in unloading it on a company of Americans for the neat sum of \$20,000. Part of this he intends to spend in obtaining data for his proposed work, which will treat on Alaskan tradition and contain half-tone photos of the higher mountains which the Alcuts of 4,000 years ago ascended while the waters in the Far East were gradually raising the ark. He feels confident that he can prove to the world that a goodly family of his forefathers did keep high and dry, and afterwards lived to people that portion of the earth near the north pole with Esquimaox and Alaskan Indians, who have written a history of the affair on their totum poles.

Klondike Gold Yield.

The latest estimates of the Klondike gold vield this season range from \$12,-000,000 to \$20,000,000. The Klondike Nugget says: "The output has Eastern Oreg not been more than doubled, so that it 20c per pound. is not probable that royalty will this year be paid on more than \$8,000,000 Exemptions and evasions will give about double that amount, as the production of the territory for the year ending in the summer of 1899. The primitive methods used in working the claims make it very unlikely that the washup will give more than from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 on the outside." As compiled by the Midnight Sun this season's yield will be \$20,000,-000, distributed among the various creeks, including branches, as follows:

European Hops.

Experiment is to be made at the Corvallis station with two varieties of of European hops that it is expected may benefit hop production in Oregon. One of the varieties is early, and the other medium early in cropping. Each is very strong in lupulin Only half a dozen roots of each has been furnished the station by the department at Washington, Dr. Withycombe will cultivate these on the college farm. and if results are favorable, arrangements will follow for growers to be supplied with enough cuttings to get a start in the new varieties.

Nooksack River Hatchery.

Governor Rogers and Fish Commissioner Little, comprising the majority of the state fish commission, last week visited Kendall creek and its confluence with the Nooksack river, and officially designated it as the site for the fish hatchery provided for by the last legislature, to be located on that river. A force of men was set to work on its construction, and it is expected to hatch spawn from it this year. Five thousand dollars was appropriated for constructing and maintaining the hatchery for the first year.

Marion County Crops.

"Unless the weather moderates and more subshine is had soon, there will be a light wheat crop." This is the opinion of a number of prominent wheatgrowers of Marion county. They say that the season has been so backward, the weather being cold and rainy both night and day, that wheat has not yet made any appreciable growth, though usually at this itme of year, it is well up. The wet and cold weather is favorable to the increase of hoplice, which have made their appearance on hop vines in different parts of the county.

PACIFIC COAST TRADE.

Portland Market.

Wheat-Walla Walla, 59c; Valley, 60c; Bluestem, 61c per bushel.

Flour-Best grades, \$3.20; graham, \$2.65; superfine, \$2.15 per barrel. Oats-Choice white, 43@44c; choice

gray, 41@42c per bushel. Barley-Feed barley, \$22.00; brew-

ing, \$28.00 per ton.

Millstuffs-Bran, \$17 per ton; middlings, \$22; shorts, \$18; chop, \$16.00 per ton.

Hay-Timothy, \$8@9; clover, \$7 @8; Oregon wild hay, #6 per ton.

Butter-Fancy 40c; creamery, seconds, 35@40c; dairy, 30@35c store, 20@250.

Cheese-Oregon full cream, 13%c; Young America, 15c; new cheese, 10c per pound.

Poultry-Chickens, mixed, \$8@4 per dozen; hens, \$4.00@5.00; springs, \$1.25@3; geese, \$6.00@7.00 for old, \$4.50 05 for young; ducks, \$5.00@ 5.50 per dozen; turkeys, live, 15@ 16c per pound.

Potatoes-\$1@1.10 per sack; sweets, 2c per pound.

Vegetables-Beets, 90c; turnips, 75c per sack; garlic, 7c per pound; cabbage, \$1@1.25 per 100 pounds; cauliflower, 75c per dozen; parsnips, 75c per sack; beans, Sc per pound; celery, 70@75c per dozen; cucumbers, 50c per box; peas, 3@316c per pound.

Onions-Oregon, 50@75c per sack. Hops-11@13c; 1897 crop, 4@6c.

Wool-Valley, 11@12c per pound; Eastern Oregon, 8@12c; mohair,

HAS HAD ENOUGH.

e up,

guinaldo Offers to Surrender-He Asks for But Little.

Washington, May 8 .- Aguinablo's avoys to the American Philippine e sovereignty of the United States inder of Againaldo is believed to be one at hand,

President Schurman, of the American hilippine commission, who has never day to the president the belief of the unnission that Againaldo is ready to the new plea for peace made by the agal representatives.

Aguinaldo offers to surrender, but lakes, through his representatives, a lea for certain assurances as to local flicers and government being given he Filipinos. The conditions are of inor consequence, as far as this govinment is concerned. As a result of ie dispatch sent by Schurman today, is the confident expectation of the resident that the end of the rebellion Rear.

This result will not be obtained withut some of the concessions asked for, thich have been recommended by the mmission, and which, by the cabled frection of the president today, will granted. These concessions conimplate giving the Filipinos a form government modeled after that of he United States.

Riot at Duluth.

Duluth, May 8 .- The first serious emonstration by the street railway trikers and sympathizers occurred toight. They used dynamite to stop raffic. Four cars were detailed, three it West Duluth and one on Garfield venue. One of the cars in West Duuth was smashed almost beyond remir, and all of the glass in the other wo was broken. The car on Garfiel(I venue was served linewise. One man as seriously if not fatally injured, and four others were slightly hurt.

MURDERED HER MOTHER.

Chicago Woman Lay in Wait for Her Two Hours.

Chicago, May 6 .- Mrs. Augustus Styles, after waiting two hours in a dark recess of a hallway at the entrance to Wallatt's hall, Burlington street and North avenue, this afternoon, shot and killed her mother, Mrs. Catherine Schultz. Mrs. Schultz was to attend a meeting of the Martha Washington Frau Verein, which was held in the hall, and the daughter lay in wait for her until she came. Five shots were fired, three taking effect.

Mrs. Styles, who is 35 years of age, said she was driven to the act by her mother's revealing a closed chapter of her early life to Mrs. Styles' daughter, 16 years of ago. The child's parents were not regularly married, and Mrs. Schultz is said to have disclosed this fact to her grandchild, Mrs. Styles was arrested.

New Towns in Colorado.

Durango, Colo., May 8,-Building on several new townsites in the Ute lands is going forward with all possible speed. The filings at the land office up to noon today numbered 80. There actual settlers.

Lascon said:

"The proclamation of the American commissioners is entirely satisfactory. It gives us autonomy and greater liberality than we demanded. We believe that America will not fool us with treaties as Spain fooled us.

"Aguinaldo was honest as long as he was under the influence of Dewey and Wildman, but he listened to the statements of the Hong Kong junta, who are American traitors.

"Negros wants nothing to do with Aguinaldo's proposed peace conference. We are as loyal as New York, and our soldiers now march under the American flag."

Admiral Dewey's Successor Selected.

Washington, May 10 .- The navy department has selected a successor to Admiral Dewey to command the Asiatic stations. Orders were issued today detaching Admiral Watson from the command of the Mare island navy-yard, and ordering him to report to Admiral Dewey at Manila, to relieve that officer when he feels he can be spared there. Rear-Admiral Kempff, at present on waiting orders, has been ordered to succeed Admiral Watson in command ut the Mare island navy-yard.

A Fatal Explosion.

Oshkosh, Wis., May 10 .- The engine of the saw mill of the Paine Lumber Company was wrecked by a boiler explosion during the night. The watchman, Eugene Dubois, and his wife and child, were the only persons in the mill. The woman was killed ontright, The child died an hour later, and Dubios may recover. Cold water turned into a hot boiler caused the explosion.

Killed by a Basket-Ball.

New York, May 9 .- Hugh Cavanagh, 25 years old, was killed by a base ball at the New Jersey Athletic Club tonight. Cavanagh had struck at the ball twice, and in attempting to strike an inshoot, the ball caught him fairly over the heart. He was carried is no way of estimating the number of to a bench unconscious, and died in two minutes.

1	Eldorado	
l	Bonanza	5,000,00
l	Dominion	3,000,00
l	Gold Run	
Į	Sulphur	500,00
1	QUARTER	250,00
	All other creeks, including Stewart	250,00
	river	1,000,00

Must Keep Off Reservation.

Forest Superintendent W. T. S. May as received notice from Commissioner Hermann, of the land department, that sheep must be kept off the Uintab forest reservation. Many thousands of sheep from Utah and Wyoming have been pastured upon this reservation every summer, but Superintendent May has reported that the practice is injurions to the timber, and Commissioner Hermann's order is the result. Superintendent May has notified the flock owners by telegraph.

The Short Line to Build.

The Short Line has awarded the contract for a number of sidetracks and the widening of its grade in a number of places to the Corey Bros., of Ogden. The contract aggregates something like \$40,000 and covers all extensions and buildings connected with the present system from Milford to Butte and from Granger to Huntington and all branch lines.

Trans-Mississippi Congress.

Governor Geer has been asked to appoint 12 delegates to the trans-Mississippi congress, which will meet at Wichita, Kan., May 31. Those who desire to attend will be appointed.

Mutton-Gross, best sheep, wethers and ewes, 40; dressed mutton, 71/20; spring lambs, 75%c per lb.

Hogs-Gross, choice heavy, \$4.50; light and feeders, \$2.50@8.00; dressed, \$5.00@6.00 per 100 pounds.

Beef-Gross, top steers, 4,00@\$4.50; cows, \$2.50@3.00; dressed beef, 5@616c per pound.

Veal-Large, 6@7c; small, 71/2@8c per pound.

Scattle Markets.

Onions, 800@\$1.10 per 100 pounds. Potatoes, \$35@40. Beets, per sack, \$1@1 25. Turnips, per sack, 50@75c. Carrots, per sack, 75c. Parsnips, per sack, 85c@\$1. Cauliflower, \$1.00 per doz. Celery, 85@400. and California Cabbage, native \$2,75 per 100 pounds. Apples, \$1.75@2 per box. Pears, 50c@\$1.50 per box. Prunes, 50c per box. Butter-Creamery, 20c per pound; dairy and ranch, 12@1Sc per pound. Eggs, 18c.

Cheese-Native, 13c.

Poultry-Old hens, 16c per pound: spring chickens, 14c; turkeys, 16c.

Fresh meats-Choice dressed beef steers, prime, 9c; cows, prime, 9c; mutton, 9c; pork, 7c; veal, 8@10c. Wheat-Feed wheat, \$20.

Oats-Choice, per ton, \$26.50.

Hay-Puget Sound mixed, \$7.00@ 8; choice Eastern Washington timothy, \$12.00.

Corn-Whole, \$23.50; cracked, \$24; feed meal, \$24.00.

Barley-Rolled or ground, per ton, \$25@26; whole, \$24.

Flour-Patent, per barrel, \$3.85; straights, \$3.10; California brands, \$3.25; buckwheat flour, \$8,50; graham, per barrel, \$3.60; whole wheat flour. \$3.75; rye flour, \$4.50.

Millstuffs-Bran, per ton, \$15; shorts, per ton, \$16.

Feed-Chopped feed, \$21@22 per ton; middlings, per ton, \$22; oil cake meal, per ton, \$88.