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## EVENTS OF THE DAY

Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week, Presented in Condensed Form, Most Likely to Prove Interesting.

A posse of citizens who were on lookout had a running pistol fight with six would-be bank robbers at Frankfort, Ind. The intruders escaped.

Governor Davis, of Arkaneas, has ish at any season of the year in

Four burglars blew open the sife of Munn & Sons' private bank at Portage, O., and secured \$3,000 in silver and paper money. They made their escape

The New England manufacturers and erectors of structural steel work have withdrawn from the national arsociation recently formed by 56 concerns in various parts of the country. John D. Rockefelleer has signed the

which a laboratory is to be built. Three men blew up the sale in the

postoffice at Ferguson, Mo., securing 8120 cash and \$18 in stamps. The of His Followers. aroused the citizens, who gave battle to the robbers. No one was hurt. John Wanamaker's son Rodney has

taken out a policy for an additional \$1,000,000 on his life. He carries \$2,-000,000 insurance now, \$500,000 more King Edward of England.

Great Northern trainmen will vote

Robbers held up a Burlington pas-The charge against Funston has been found to be unworthy of further in-

The Illinois legislaiture has turned down Speaker Miller and elected anoth-

Religious riots in France have again broken out. Numerous arrests are being made.

President Roosevelt has left Yellowstone park for St. Louis to attend the dedication ceremonies of the exposition. Tom Johnson has declined to become

a candidate for the presidential nomination. He prefera to me Classicalo ron. A brilliant meteor was seen to pass overhead by citizens of Portland Friday evening. It burst while still in view

with a loud detonation. The Russian demand on Chiona is protest. China has rejected the de-

The commission from the Lick observatory which is to establish observations in Chile has arrived at Santiago.

Agriculture in East Prussia, as well as the sugar industry and trade, will suffer from the prospective German-Canadian tariff war.

Max Zeitler is about to recut the great seal of the United States, and will be closely shadowed by secret sermen while at work in Philadel-

Mrs. Castro, wife of the president of sections. Venezuela, will visit the United States on her return from Paris, probably reaching here during the coming sum-

W. A. Shoemaker, representing New York capital, proposes to give Pittsburg, Pa., filtered water, and pay the city \$500,000 a year for the privilege of operating the water system.

bear the entire cost of the work of ex-cavating in the island of Dulos, the .It will cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

Representatives of the Trigg shipbuilding company, in bankruptcy claim as assets the unfinished cruise Galveston and gunboat Mohawk. They are claimed also for the United States. vosti today, without giving exact fig.

The courts will probably have to decide ures, indicates that the Jews of Kishi-

Two Indians were silled in a fight between outlaws and a posse on the lookout for smugglers, headed by Dep-uty United States Marshal Utiling, in the Gunsight country on the Mexican border of Arizona. Rangers and citisens will reinforce the marshal, who is

A number of army officers in Alaska are charged with corruption.

Japanese are very angry at Russia for not evacuating Manchuria as promised. The 2656th anniversary of the found-

Grazil and Bolivia are sending armies to meet each other and a battle is like. next week, to arrange details for a

The government will not improve the Siuslaw river in Oregon, because

the cost would be too great. Boxer troubles in Southwest China are growing. French troops may in-

tervene to stop the trouble. The Trigg shipbuilding company, of ichmond, Va., has failed. The total

indebtedness is about \$1,250,000. Insurgent and Turkish forces con-tinue to fight. In the last battle 30 insurgents and nine Turks were killed.

The general manager of the Great substituted. Northern and a committee of trainmen

will meet and discuss wages. A peace ful settlement is likely. Benson, the murderer, has been con-

An armed band of ladrones has rearpeared in Risal province.

FRAUD IN LAND ENTRIES.

Reports on Suspension Show Them General in Coast States.

Washington, April 28 .- The secretary of the interior is beginning to rerelve reports on the suspension of timber and stone land entries in Catlifar as they go they confirm the order of suspension which was made last fall. There is a thorough conviction on the

There are many special agents in that tains are bare of their white coats. There are many special agents in that field, and the new law permitting the compulsory attendance of witnesses in load of blessoms indicating a plential and give passengers a shorter and tions is expected to prove of great assistance to them in establishing the The weather most dangerous to fruit in of the year from Lakeview to the De

THEIR REVENUE IS AWFUL.

Aden, Arabia, April 28 .- Brigadier General Manning, after an engagement with the Mad Mullah's forces, has relieved Colonel Cobbe, near Gamburru, Somaliland, 45 miles west of Galadi. than his father, but not as much as About 2,000 of the Mullah's men were killed. The British loss is not known.

The few details obtainable of the disaster to Colonel Plunkett's detachment Turkey is sending a vast army into April 17 show the Mullah's forces consenger train, robbing the passengers. Plunkett's force in the open, and the erably increased within a week or ten Somalis, after a heavy rifle fire, charged repeatedly with their horsemen and spearmen on all sides. The British detachment held out until its ammunition was exhausted and then charged with the bayonet, but it was ultimately

verwhelmed by weight of numbers.

The British force fought until all of its officers and 170 men were killed. Most of the handful of man who reached Someli's losses are reported to have been enormous. The Mullah's are reported to aggregate from 3,000 to 4,000 monuted men, and about 80,000

JAPANESE SPIES ARE MANY.

eneggmen.

Fully Prepared to Blow Up Railroad which Russia is Fortifying.

Victoria, April 27.-Travelers who denounced as a breach of laith. The have arrived here recently from North United States, Britain and Japan will China, including well-posted army offi-Japanese engineers disguised as laborers or commercial men, who had caches of explosives stored at various places along the Russian railway, ready to tween Japan and Russia as a result of

Will Fight to a Finish,

Butte, Mont., April 28.—Indications now point to a fight to a finish between the Western Union telegraph company and the striking messengers. The striking messengers have in a mea are.

I. C. Dickey, of Independence, has been appointed to take charge of the brickyard at the Penitentiary at Salem. Mr. Dickey was formerly sheriff of Linn Mr. Butte, Mont., April 28.-Indications Mr. Dickey was formerly sheriff of Linn striking messengers have, in a mea are, dropped from view, and the strongle in a business way with the governor at union, which organization the Western Union officials announce will not be The duke of Loubat has agreed to Union officials announce will not be recognized or treated with under any consideration. It is stated that the Western Union is willing to grant the scale of wages asked by the boys, or to employ them on a commission basis.

St. Petersburg, April 28.-The No. neff, capital of Bessarabia, during the anti-Semite riots there April 20 suffered even more severely than admitted officially. The paper says scores of lews were shot or beaten to death and several hundred were wounded. houses were wrecked and their shops were sucked. Thousands of Jews in the disturbed district are homeless and iestitute, and their prospects are dis-The revolution in Nicaragua is mal in the extreme

Half Million from Britain.

St. Louis exposition will take place at the Willamette river will be high this Mariborough house today under the year.

presidency of the prince of Wales.

Little, however, is expected to be done

The Buker City connect bus referred. antil Secretary Watson returns from America, whither he expects to start and complete other details. Parlinment, it is expected, will appropriate

Alaska's Wireless System.

New York, April 28.-Engineer Richard Plund and Auststant Engineer Herbert C. Welby, of the Marconi wireless telegraph company, left New York today for Alaska, to complete the in-The total stallation there of a series of wireless telegraph stations for the United States signal service. The apparatus originally sent to Alaska in charge of Stanley Cook, of the company at Fort Gisbon, will be returned and the new apparatus

Governor Under Fire. Washington, April 28. — Unofficial Judge Booth gave no reason information received at the war departs sire to relinquish the office. ment states that Governor Grant, of Leyte province, has been summoned to Manila to answer complaints that have been made against him, and that as a The Twenty-third regiment has left went to the Philippines as a captain on the vines. The cold weather has in the Twenty-ninth volunteer infantry, not put yards back in that county."

HAPPENINGS HERE IN OREGON

the timber.

FLOCK TO LAKE COUNTY.

Timber men continue to arrive at

Lakeview by every stage and from every

direction, and the Lakeview land office

chutes, and no mountains to cross.

than ever before.

usual time to begin.

The season is very backward.

Hanging of Armstrong.

veals the fact that Armstrong, the nur-derer of Minnie Ensminger, at Baker

city, if the supreme court confirms the

adgment of the lower court, when the

Fruit Safe at St. Helens.

· Thirty-one Seining Grounds,

Giff to University.

Linn County Pioneers.

Investigating Reservoir Sites.

Some Prison Improvements.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Barley-Feed, \$21.50 per ton; brew

Milletuffs - Bran, \$19 per ton

Potatoes— Best Surbanks, 50c per sack; ordinary, 25@40c per cental, growers prices; Merced sweets, \$3@

Poultry- Chickens, mixed, 11@12c;

young, 13@14c; hens, 12c; turkoys, live, 16@17c; dressed, 20@22c; ducks, \$7@7.50 per dosen; geese, \$6@6.50.

Cheese-Full cream, twins, 16 1/4 @

17e; Young America, 17 @ 17%c; factory prices, 1@1%c less.

pound; extras, 21c; dairy, 20@22%c;

Hops-Choice, 18@20c per pound. Wool-Valley, 121/@16c; Eastern Oregon, 8@141/c; mohair, 35@36c.

Beef — Gross, cows, 314@4c per pound; steers, 414@5c; dressed, 714c.

Mutton - Gross, 7@7 1/2 per pound;

Gross, 4c per pound;

Butter - Fancy creamery, 22c

Eggs-16@17c per dosen.

Hogs-Gross, 7@7%c per

Vesi-8@81/c.

tressed, 8009c.

dreened,8@8 %c.

em, 75@18:: valley, 75@76c.

gray, \$1.12%@1.15 per cental.

\$10@11; chest, \$11@12 per tos

am, \$3.45@3.85,

3.50 per cental.

ip reservoir sites.

been started.

MARION COUNTY CROPS.

fornis, Oregon and Washington, and so Warm Rain Needed, Otherwise the Out- Large Number of Man Waiting for Snow

took is Very Favorable. Crops in Marion county are in good condition as a general thing, and there part of the officials of the interior de is nothing yet to discourage the farmer. partment that many, 'if not most, of it would be better for everything, howthe entries under the timber act which ever, should there be a heavy, warm were made in the Pacific Coast states rain, which would have a two-fold benduring the year 1902 were made in the eficial effect - it would supply the neinterest of syndicates, and the protests cossary moisture now demanded in signed an act of the legislature making received since the issuance of the order many places, and it would bring the it unlawful for nonresidents to hunt or strengthen this conviction. Since then strengthen this conviction. Since then snow out of the Cascades, thus insur- and with its two newspapers is expected not a single entry under the law in the ing warm spring weather, which it is states covered by the order has been proverbial cannot be had until Table affairs of Lake county in the future. allowed to go to patent without a thor- Rock and the lower ridges of the moun-

impulsory attendance of with someofier with land entry investigatorop, but it is too early to feel safe yet. validity or lack of validity of each en- this country is that which brings the cold, beating, sleety rains late in April, In one state alone last year there was an increase in the entries amounting to be washed cut by those rains, leaving anxious, as the lambing season is at John D. Rockefeller has signed the an increase in the entries amounting to be washed cut by those raths, leaving an accountracts by which the Rockefeller in about 140,000 acres in the course of the blossom lifeless for fraitmaking purposes. There is always a good crop purposes. There is always a good crop three months. of fruit when that class of rains comes sustained in the last two weeks, and if before the blossoming is far advanced the weather does not get warmer in a or when the warm spring arrives with- few days, the iosses will be heavier out much rain at all.

The hop crop is at that point where here is merely speculation as to the re-Asusual, much is heard of missing hills, damaged vines, and a beavy shortage in prospect for this year, but past experience has shown that in many years when similar predictions were made, the yield turned out reasonably

Sheep Shearing in Umatilla.

Twenty sheep shearers have arrived in Umatilia county from different parts sisted of 2,000 horsemen and 10,000 of the country, and will commece work spearmen. They surrounded Colonel at once. This number will be considdays, as three crews are employed in the section around Pilot Rock during the history of Baker county, since it Forbidden city today with a spectacular the shearing season, which lasts about was organized, over 40 years ago. In procession from the hunting park. the shearing season, which lasts about 60 days. Usually there are about 12 men to a crew. These men are paid 7 and 8 costs a head for shearing stock sheep and 15 and 25 cents for pure-bred ewes and nucks. Some of the men average \$10 per day. Sheep will not year as last, as there is no scarcity of

> School Bond Issue Defeated. By a vote of 185 to 82 the taxpavers good yield.

of the Pendleton school district de-feated the proposition of issuing \$25,000 bonds to crect a new eight-room school house. The question at issue was not be 31 seining grounds operated on the sc much the money, but the location of Columbia River during the coming seathe new building which the school board had selected.

Run of Small Fish Good.

The run of fish still continues good at Astoria for this season of the year. cers, have told of how spice of Japan and further up the river a number were at work in Manchuria, and of large fish are being caught.

One of the biggest timber deals trans along the Russian rallway, ready to acted in Southern Oregon for some time blow up the line if war is declared be-was the recent transfer of some 42,000 anese papers received by the Empress acre, for 24,000 acres of the tract, and of China tell of how, far from evacuat- \$20 per acre for the remainder. The ing Manchoria, the Russians have been total price is \$900,000. This belt of fortifying their garrisons in different timber is one of the finest in the southern part of the state.

Independence Notes.

Rallway Spor at Sumpter A survey has just been completed for a railway spur of the Sumpter valley

railway to connect with the big plant of the Sampter lumber company at Sump

Building at Reform School

to be erected at the state reform school at a cost of from \$12,000 to \$15,000. The plans will be submitted board of trustees by Architect'C C. Lewis, of Portland, the first of next of one guard to the shops, week, and the board will immediately. Their advertise for bids.

Snow Deep In Cascades, R. N. Hoover, the well-known shingle manufacturer of Detroit, save that snow in the Cascade mountains is deeper now than it has been before at this season in the past eight years. Should London, April 28.—The first meet-ing of the royal commissioners for the to mult the snow rapidly, he believes

The Baker City council has refuse to grant a franchise to the Oregon Idaho Central railroad company for a right of way and terminal facilities to enter that city. This is the proposed Seven Devils road, a company for the construction of which was organized

At the Ponitentiary.

Superintendent C. W. James, of the regon State Penitentiary, has filed his first report with the Secretary of State, for the quarter ending March 31, 1903. The earnings and receipts of the prisci the quarter aggregates a total of \$4,435.11, and the expenses \$7,063.32

Crook County Judge Resigns. County Judge W. A. Booth, of Crook county, has tendered his resignation to Governor Chamberlain. resignation is to take effect May 1 Judge Booth gave no reason for his de

No Hop Pests In Polk. Examination has been made of num-erous yards in Polk county and they all RUSSIA SHOWS HER HAND.

Demands Cession of Manchuria by China Japanese Send Warships.

Pekin, April 25. - Russia has demanded that China sign an agreement practically ceding to her sovereignity of Manchuria and excluding other nations from that country. The Russian. charge d'affaires, M. Planchon, has inormed Prince Ching, president of the oreign office, that no further steps in the evacuation of Manchuria will be taken until this agreement is signed.

is working to its full capacity. Several Prince Ching refused the Russian locators with scrip are waiting for the terms, but his refusal probably pleases snow to disappear, so they can get into Russia as well as his acceptance would have done, because either alternative means the relinquishment of Chinese Silver Lake promises to be the timovereignity in Manchuria. ber craiser's headquarters this year, The Russian demands are as follows:

First-No more Manchurian ports or to wield considerable influence in the more foreign consuls are to be admitted into Manchuria. Third—No foreigners The extension of the railroad from Shaniko to Deschutes promises to divert except Russians are to be employed in public service of Maneturia Fourth-The present status of the adoldistration of Manchuria is to remain better route via stage to the railread, unchanged. Fifth-The customs reof the year from Lakeview to the Desbe given to the Russo-Chinese bank. Sixth-A sanitary commission is to be organized under Russian control. Neventh-Russia is entitled to attach the ed to any other power.

No explanation has been given to the Chinese of the Russian interpretation of the fourth demand. Chinese offi-A few sheepmen have commenced shearing wethers, but many fear to atcials are greatly disturbed, but they are powerless. While the foregoing de-mands were before the Chinese for contempt it yet, although it is far past the sideration, M. Planchon assured his colleagues explicitly that the only reas-Hanging of Armstrong. on for the delay in restoring the govern-An examination of the law governing ment of Niu Chwang to the Chinese the execution of death sentences, which was the organization of a sanitary conwas passed by the last legislature, re-

There has been much feeling in Britsh circles over the appointment of a City, will have to be executed in that Russian commissioner in Niu Chwang, but this revelation of Russia's determination to retain control of Manchurja and close the door there robs this apcase comes up on appeal in May. If and close the door there re the sentence of the court is carried out pointment of importance. it will be the first legal execution in

The Chinese court returned to the

the early days there was a lynching at Yokohama, April 25.-Three Japan which secasion a Chinaman was hung ess warships have been ordered to Niu for murder.

Chwang. Marquis Ito has held a secret conference with the leading Japanese statesmen. Orchardists at St. Helens claim for privileges in Manchuria have excithat the prospect for a good fruit crop | ed the Japanese press, which insists on The cold weather previgorous action, confident that the ented the trees from budding too early, United States as well as Great Britain and the conditions are favorable for a will support Japan. An arrangement good yield. crisis has been averted, but the government's naval increment proposals re-As near as can be learned, there will main unchanged, e 31 seining grounds operated on the

Slap at United States.

London, April 25.-The Pekin correspondent of the Times describes the son, a much larger number than ever before, but as yet none of them has first article of the Russian demands on Chins, namely, that no more Manchurian ports or towns be opened, as a slap in the face for the United States, this The university of Oregon is again the country having proposed the opening of Moukden and Takushan as treaty ports. cipient of the generosity of one of its ardent supporters. Thomas Howell, of Oregon City, has donated his entire herbarium collection, consisting of over

UNCLE SAM'S NEW ISLANDS.

Some in Southern Philippines Which Have

10,000 species. Dr. Harry Lane, of Portland, recently donated his collection of Gregon tendstools to the local university. Also through the depart-Washington, April 25 .- Official adare not on any of the charts in the pos-session of the government. So far as county pioneers' association has saled claim to this territory, and to day June 10, 11 and 12, as the time preclude the presentation of such weeks. Yesterday the mob graceful recent the presentation of such weeks. for the annual piccic and reunion for Mr. Whittier, an employe of the in- made to learn if any government, ba

Cuts Out Butte. Butte, Mont., April 25 .- Acting up-on instructions from Superintendent Superintendent James, of the state contentiary, is making a number of McMichael at Minneapolis, Manager approvements intended to better the Wild closed the local office of the Westcondition of the prison and make it ern Union telegraph company at midnore secure. Probably no changes will night and announced that business Plans are nearly complete for the be made in the construction of the prist through the company's office in this new industrial school building which is on wall, but it will be more thoroughly city would be entirely suspended until guarded so as to prevent the introduction of weapons by that means. The Wild stated, applies to all leased wires number of day guards on the wall has leading into Butte. The trouble arises recently been reduced by the transfer out of a strike of messenger boys, and followed an unsuccessful attempt to deliver its messages yesterday.

Oil Suddenly Explodes. Minneapolis, April 25 .- Eight men Wheat-Walla Walls, 70@71c; blue and two women were killed by an ex-plosion at the plant of the Northwestern star oil company at the foot of Sixth avenue, about 11:30 this morning. The explosion came without an instant's warning, and 'a second after Flour-Best grade, \$3.95@4.25; grah the concussion the walls had been thrown down and the entire structure middlings, \$ 24; shorts, \$19.50@20. was a mass of flames. Not a person in the office escaped alive. Five workmen Oats-No. 1 white, \$1.15 @ 1.20; Hay - Timothy, \$13@13.50; clover, the only persons who escaped.

> Will Grant Dreyfus' Request. Paris, April 25 .- It is semi-officially of War Minister Andre, no action will preparing the case of the United States, is the announcement that the interstate be taken on the letter from Alfred expects to be able to submit it carly in commerce committed that the interstate Dreyfus, asking for a reopening of his May. case, until the minister returns, when it will be presented to the conneil of ninisters, probably soon after President Loubet's return. It is believed Dreyun' request will be granted. already secretly prosecuting an inquiry.

Bowen Not Ready to Sign, eigning a protocol for the settlement of the claims to be adjusted by the commissions which are to meet in Caracas. The Venezuelan plenipotentiary, while

COAL TRUST CASE POSTOFFICE FRAUD

TO ASSAILANTS.

Says He is Obeying Law and Ready for Inspectors Again Turn Attention to Bea-Test Case-Tired of Being Accused of Lawbreaking - is at the Head of So Many Companies He Can't Name All of Them.

Reading railroad company, was present today when the interstate commerce commission recumed its hearing on the complaint of William R, Hearst against the anthracite ccal carrying railroads. operator, of Scranton, testified that he sold his coal to the Sucquehanna coal company. He promised to send a copy of his contract to the commission.

President face was next called. He said he was president of so many companies he could not remember the names of all of them. The annual resaid, will show all the properties controlled by that holding company Some of the companies, whose stock is so controlled, he said, mine coal, some carry coal, some deal in coal and some

of the companies.

Mr. Faer said about 63 per cent of the mining properties of the anthracite region is owned or controlled by the About 21 per cent of the coal produced is owned by the Philadelpha and Reading company.
Mr. Shearn read to the witness the

stitution which debars companies incor porated as carriers from engaging in the these different lines of goods, business of mining or manufacturing. The postmaster general ha and asked if the operation of the Read ing coal and iron company is not in him involving the names of certain violation of that provision

"The Rending coal and iron company exists under the statutes of the state of that a contract was made for the pur-Fennsylvania," replied Mr. Baer. "It chase of a large number of automatic does not evade any laws of the state or cash machines, whereby the depart-of the United States. I shall be glad ment paid more than the market price,

railroad project by Simpson & Watkins. It first occurred to him to buy up all the stock of the Temple iron company when he wanted the iron company's charter to buy the Simpson & Watkins bringing it to public notice. collieries. Witness said he wanted to Postmaster Coneral Payne head off the proposed independent rail-road. It would hart his company.

Mr. Baer said he could not recall de-tails of the contracts with the coal companies, and that, if his counsel declined by this decision.

STATEMENT FROM HEADQUARTERS.

Butte Telegraph Office Will Stay Closed Until Employes are Protected. New York, April 27 .- The Western Union company today issued the fol

"The Western Union Telegraph messengers at Butte, Montana, who are affiliated with tabor organizations, demanded large increase of pay and a ruduction of hours, which were refused. The company has 25,000 offices, and might be called upon for proportionate increase at all other places, if granted

claims, Secretary Moods has taken the effices of the company, bombarding daily number of new cases seems to insteps to have the islands properly it with stones, eggs, etc., and so intimidated that the spread of the epidemic dated all other employee that the office is about over.

States, after first having every effort had to be closed. It will remain closed. At least 300 telegrams have been re-

tion to all the company's employes." The Postal telegram company has an office in Butte, its services being partly Canadiao Pacific Helena is the nearest place of Import ance at which Western Union service can be had. The Western Duley cor pany declined to state what are the energific demands of the strikers. It is aid that as high as \$10 had been paid to the substitutes who fared so badly.

Killed in Coal Mine. Glace Bay, N. S., April 27.—A gas Yellowstone park) Colora lo and Utah, explosion brought death to four men and the territories of Arizona and New and probably fatal injuries to another Mexico, would be held at some point in the Reserve colliery today, while in Wyoming. The date has not yet firedamp overcame a score of men, who been fixed, but will be some time during are now in St. John's hospital. explosion took place in the French first week of September. slope of the Reserva mine. Some gas had accumulated in the level, but had been partially removed. On this level. it is customary to work with naked lights. Today the men were at work,

To Defend Alaskan Boundary

Washington, April 27.—Chandler P. pointed assistant counsel for the United Mr. Anderson was secretary United States attached to the high joint commission, and occupied a like place met in Paris. John W. Foster, who is

London, April 27 .- Cabling Pekin, the correspondent of the Times Northwest. Millers look upon the anconfirms the statement that there is no nonnement as the forerunner of relief, newspapers assert that the war office is justification for the alarmist reports while the transportation companies and rumors that the legations untici pate outbreaks and are preparing for trouble. Messages from every province Washington, April 25 .- The British in the empire report that foreigners of mbassador today asked Mr. Bowen to all nationalities are traveling unmo join the representatives of the allies in lested and with a sense of safety and this morning from the Orient, brought

Seven Hundred Struck for Principle. ready to draw up such a convention at the proper time, declined to do so until Ironton-Portland cement company re-

PRESIDENT BAER ISSUES CHALLENGE INVESTIGATIONS WILL BE CONTINUED TO A FINISH.

> ver's Division - Crooked Contract for Canceling Machines - Corruption in Purchase of Supplies by Which Ring Made Money.

New York, April 27.—President Washington, April 24. — Postmaster George F. Baer, of the Philadelphia and General Payne is much annoyed at reports that have gained wide circulation to the effect that he wishes to hush upthe investigation of affairs in the postal department. The postmaster general Joseph J. Jermyn, an independent mine declares that the investigation shall stop at nothing, but that every charge is to be run down before the inquiry is dropped.

While investigation of affairs in the free delivery division continues, greatest activity is now centered in the salport of the Reading confpany, Mr. Baer aries and allowance division, recently vacated by Mr. Beavers. Here the records are being gone over to determine the correctness of charges that the manifold supplies of the department were mine coal and operate in iron. He bought in enormous quantities and could not give fi-hand the capital stock supplied at a rate exceeding the needs of office service. It has been determined to ascertain positively whether contracts made by Beavers for canceling Philadelphia and Reading company, machines, registering clocks, postoffice boxes, mail bags and other supplies are in any way tainted with fraud, to find out whether Beavers, who let the consecond section of the Pannsylvania con- tracts, profited by favoring manufacturers supplying the department with

The postmaster general has turned ver to the inspectors a charge left with postal officials and certain members of congress. In this charge it is alleged to have the question tested in any form and the conspirators cleared \$12,500, you may relect." Mr. Barr said he navor believed price paid by the department and the there was any intention to build the price received by the manufacturers. The person making this charge says he will make an affidavit, but meantime it will be investigated along with all others on file, regardless of the person

Postmaster General Payne ridicules a number of stories recently printed in Eastern papers stating that congress department have urged a cessation of the investigation. He says their visits, o produce the contracts be would abide with one exception, have been on other matters; that congressmen generally bave no personal interest in the inves-tigation. Only one senator who had salled has asked for a hearing in case charges are brought against one of his constituents in the department.

FEVER AT PALO ALTO.

Typhold Has Claimed One Hundred Victime at Stanford Is Abating.

Stanford University, Cal., April 24, Two more cases of typhold fever developed at the university this morning. These, together with the one reported yesterday, bring the total number of victims living on the campus up to 32. Russia is also reported to have been making warfike preparations, for Japanese papers received by the Empress

To W. H. Strobridge. He has taken ment of agriculture the university has vices received at the navy department at Butte. The messengers went on the tract on the Upper Rogue under just received a collection of the fungi from the Philippines record the finding strike and other messengers employed sone afflicted with the malady in Pale of a number of valuable islands in the were mobbed by men and because of a number of valuable islands in the were mobbed by men and because of a number of valuable islands in the were mobbed by men and because of a number of valuable islands in the were mobbed by men and because of a number of valuable islands in the were mobbed by men and because of a number of valuable islands in the were mobbed by men and because of a number of valuable islands in the were mobbed by men and because of a number of valuable islands in the were mobbed by men and because of a number of valuable islands in the were mobbed by men and because of a number of valuable islands in the were mobbed by men and because of a number of valuable islands in the were mobbed by men and because of a number of valuable islands in the were mobbed by men and because of a number of valuable islands in the were mobbed by men and because of the number of valuable islands in the were mobbed by men and because of the number of valuable islands in the were mobbed by men and because of the number of valuable islands in the were mobbed by the number of valuable islands in the were mobbed by the number of valuable islands in the were mobbed by the number of valuable islands in the were mobbed by the number of valuable islands in the number of valuable is of a number of valuable islands in the were mobbed by men and boyeand presented 68. This makes an southern part of the archipelago, which vented from performing their work. "The mayor of lints gave police pro-tection at times, but the police were President Jordan there is no probabil-

> ceived here from parents in different parts of the country asking students to return home at once. Few of these

it is hope. the worst has passed. Field Maneuvers in Wyoming.

Denver, April 24. — The statement has been officially made at army headquarters that the field maneuvers of the regular army and the militia of the department of the Colorado, which includes the states of Wyoming (except so much thereof as is embraced in Yellowstone park) Colora lo and Utah, The the last two works of August or the

Austria Will Exhibit.

Vienna Austria, April 24 - At a special invitation of the minister of wehn the gas ignited from a lamp, and dustrial representatives and govern-the explosion followed. office of the ministry to discuss the question of Austria's participation in the St. Louis exposition. Every brithch of trade was represented. After a long discussion a committee of trade states in the presentation of its case to experts was named to submit proposals engaged on the second floor were thrown the joint commission, which will con-to the general body of merhants and 20 feet into the air, and these were sider the Ala kan boundary question. manufaturers. This indicates that Austria will be represented at the fair,

Minneapolis, April 21, -

the discrimination against flour in favor of wheat on freight tariffs, which resulted in the total suspension of the flour manufacturing industries of the seem very much displeased.

Victoria, B. C., April 24.—The steamer Shineno Maru, which arrived news of excitement at Pekin, owing the revival of Boxeriam in the adjoining district. The Shanghai Times says the Legation premises are now being policed by raned patrols in the night time. News was received by the Shinano that a party of Russians was The Hague protocol, providing for the determination of the question of preferpound; ential treatment, had been duly signed plant and mines, numbering 700 went /using the party was attacked and seven killed and 21 wounded.