

EUGENE WEEKLY GUARD.

CAMPBELL BROS., Proprietors.
EUGENE, OREGON.

EVENTS OF THE DAY

An interesting collection of items from the two Hemispheres presented in a condensed form.

Chinese troops are missing on the Shan Si frontier.

Another rebel force in Marinduque has surrendered.

Cebu, Philippine islands, has not yet been pacified.

An English company is building a railway across Mexico.

Prospectors at Nome were starting for the hills in January.

The steamer Ramona blew up near Victoria, B. C., and four people were killed.

General Milner makes a discouraging report on conditions in South Africa.

The transport Lawton has reached San Francisco and the Garonne was reported at Honolulu.

Rockhill's plan for the abolishment of the Tsung li Yamun was accepted by the ministers at Peking.

The treasury department purchased \$350,000 of short term 4 per cent bonds at the rate of 113.55.

A blizzard in southwestern Missouri has done great damage to property. Practically all outside business has been suspended.

Martin Ritter, who killed Clara Cheek at Nashville, Ill., with a hammer, because she refused to marry him, has been captured.

Dr. Rupert Blue, United States marine surgeon, on duty at Milwaukee, has been ordered to proceed with out delay to San Francisco.

Alonzo J. Whitman, formerly state senator from Minnesota, convicted of passing a bad check, was sentenced to two and a half years' imprisonment.

Fire at Birmingham, Ala., destroyed a street car barn, containing 35 cars, the Third Presbyterian church and the parsonage and half a block of cottages adjoining. Loss, \$75,000.

The Union Iron Works of San Francisco signed a contract with the navy department for the construction of the protected cruiser Milwaukee. She is to have 22 knots speed, to be finished in three years, and to cost \$2,825,000.

Work on a target to cost about \$50,000 will be begun at the Brooklyn navy yard shortly. The target, which is to test the relative strength of the Gatlingman torpedo gun and the regular army 12 inch rifle, will duplicate a section of the battleship Iowa.

Salem, Or., is to have another flouring mill.

Mascardo, the insurgent, is expected to surrender.

Lord Roberts praises wagons of American make.

Bench show of the Portland Kennel Club opens today.

An expedition leaves Peking to chastise a Boxer chief.

The powers are reducing their indemnity demands.

Russia and Japan may come to an agreement on Corea.

The strike at the American sheet steel plant is becoming serious.

Colonel Woodruff may clear himself of the Manila commissary scandal.

Ex-Congressman Baldwin, of Minnesota, committed suicide at Seattle.

An Idaho company will develop oil prospects in Malheur county, Oregon.

An announcement regarding the disposition of Aguinaldo will be made soon.

At Mason City, Ia., Mrs. H. B. Ture shot and killed her husband, and then shot herself through the heart.

Captain J. B. Coghlan has been ordered to relieve Captain G. E. Ide from duty as captain of the Mare island navy yard.

A cage filled with natives fell down a deep shaft of the Goldenhorn mine, at Johannesburg. Twenty-six of the natives were killed.

In the best-informed circles at Lisbon it is declared that the story that the Queen of Portugal will enter a convent is absolutely fantastical.

August Provost, deputy governor of the Bank of England has been appointed governor of the Bank of England for the ensuing year, to succeed Samuel Stuart Gladstone.

The president has decided to appoint William B. Jenkins to be governor of Oklahoma territory, to succeed the present governor, Barnes, whose term will expire soon.

Turkey is attempting to conclude extradition treaties with the powers with the object of getting hold of members of the young Turkish party, who are seeking refuge in various parts of Europe.

There are 139 different languages or dialects in the Philippines.

The postoffice department is making plans to provide the necessity of rebanding European mails at New York.

Autograph letters of famous men will be far rarer in the future than now. Great men of today content themselves with signing their names, often with rubber stamps, to typewritten documents, and it will be hard to get much sentiment from typewritten manuscripts.

In density of population Arizona has 1.09 inhabitants to the square mile.

Because of the rise in stocks it is estimated that in two months the Gould estate has increased \$40,000,000.

There are signs that the immigration of northern families to the south, which has been notably large for the past five or six years, will be larger this year.

What an English paper says is the greatest incubator in the world is at Sydney, Australia. It accommodates 11,440 duck eggs or 14,000 hens' eggs.

NAVY YARD AT SUBIG BAY.

Department to Spend \$5,000,000.—Board Appointed to Prepare Plans.

NEW YORK, April 19.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: If the plans of the navy department are adopted by congress, a \$5,000,000 naval station will be established at Olanzap, Subig Bay, Luzon.

Upon the recommendation of Rear-Admiral Endicott, chief of the bureau of yards and docks, Secretary Long has appointed a board, consisting of Rear-Admiral Taylor, civil engineers Wolcott and Menocel, to meet at the New York navy yard for the purpose of preparing the plans and estimates upon which congress will be urged to act.

The board of which Rear-Admiral Remey was president only selected the site for the projected station, leaving the department to determine upon the extent. The dry dock to be built at Olanzap will cost at least \$1,900,000, and the shops and tools are expected to cost \$4,000,000. It is the purpose of the department to urge congress to act expeditiously in order that the work of repairing men-of-war can be done in American yards. At this time the smaller vessels are repaired at Cavite, but the larger ones are sent to Hong Kong for docking and important repairs. Work at Hong Kong is expensive, and Secretary Long believes the money spent in an English port should be distributed among American workmen.

A telephone line is to be erected from Hill to Crescent City.

The council of Mitchell has decided to put in a system of waterworks.

The Lane county court is advertising bids for the construction of a bridge at Lorane.

S. L. Bennett, a farmer living north of Medford, has ordered a 2,000 gallon tank for his windmill.

A salmon was caught near the Main street bridge, Pendleton, recently, that weighed nearly 11 pounds.

The construction of a creamery at Summerville has begun. The bridge will be 1,000 feet long and 12 feet wide.

A new steam saw mill is being built on Stukel mountain, about half way between Klamath Falls and Merrill. It will have a capacity of 15,000 to 20,000 feet.

Some young miscreants piled empty boxes at the crossing of two of Roseburg's principal streets and set fire to them about 1.30 in the morning. A big blaze resulted. Firemen and citizens turned out, believing one of the main business blocks to be on fire.

The Deschutes Reclamation & Irrigation Company has 160 rods of flume built. The flume is seven feet wide and 28 inches deep, and there is now running 15,000 inches of water. The company expects to have water on a number of the best lands next fall. The ditch surveyed seven and a half miles.

Lawton—The Lawton Townsite Company has been reorganized.

Grants Pass—The Josephine county court has extended time for payment of taxes to June 2.

Grants Pass—The Southern Pacific Company had its repair crew working on the bridge across Rogue river last week.

Pilot Rock—A Pilot Rock correspondent writes that it is feared the recent cold weather seriously injured the fruit crop in that section.

City of Williams Bros. sold 135 head of hogs to Kiddle Bros. of Island City, at \$5.40 per 100 pounds. This is the highest rate reached for some time.

Weston—W. J. Wilkinson, at Weston purchased from Alex. Walker, for the Electric Elevator Company, 5200 bushels of wheat, which is stored at Dowling Station. He paid 46 cents per bushel.

Pendleton—John Bradburn took to Pendleton two wagon loads or 22 sacks of wool from Charles Cunningham's home ranch above Pilot Rock. The wool was from thoroughbred ewes and the 22 sacks weighed 8600 pounds.

Salem—Oregon Christian Endeavorers are looking forward with much anxiety to the 14th annual convention, which will be held at Salem, May 16-19. The convention will open with the evening session, Thursday evening, closing Sunday evening.

A committee of the Toledo fire department is investigating the probable cost of a system of water works and a storage reservoir on the hill east of the city. Another committee is forming a water supply company and a third is investigating hooks and ladders.

Portland Markets.

Wheat—Walla Walla, 56 1/2 @ 57 1/2; Valley, nominal; bluestem, 59c per bushel.

Flour—Best grades, \$2 70 @ 3 40 per barrel; graham, \$2 40.

Oats—White, \$1 25 per cental; gray, \$1 20 @ 1 22 1/2 per cental.

Barley—Feed, \$1 50 @ 1 17; brewing, \$1 50 @ 1 17.

Millstuffs—Bran, \$16 per ton; middlings, \$21 50; shorts, \$17 50; chop, \$16.

Hay—Timothy, \$12 @ 12 50; clover, \$7 @ 9 50; Oregon wild hay, \$6 @ 7 per ton.

Hops—12 @ 14c per pound; 1899 crop, 6 @ 7c.

Wool—Valley, 13 @ 14c; Eastern Oregon, 9 @ 12c; mohair, 20 @ 21c per pound.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 20 @ 22 1/2c; dairy, 15 @ 18c; store, 10 @ 12 1/2c per pound.

Eggs—Oregon ranch, 13 @ 13 1/2c per dozen.

Poultry—Chickens, mixed, \$4 @ 4 50; dressed, \$5 @ 5 12 1/2c per dozen; ducks, \$5 @ 6; geese, \$6 @ 7 1/2c per dozen; turkeys, live, 10 @ 12c; dressed, 13 @ 15c per pound.

Beef—Full cream, twins, 13 @ 13 1/2c; Young America, 13 1/2 @ 14c per pound.

Potatoes—Old, 50 @ 60c per sack; new, 2 1/2 @ 3c per pound.

Mutton—Lamb, 10 @ 11c per pound gross; best sheep, \$8; wethers, \$5; ewes, \$4 50; dressed, 7 1/2 @ 7 3/4c per pound.

Pigs—Gross, heavy, \$5 75 @ 6; light, \$4 75 @ 5; dressed, 7c per pound.

Veal—Large, 7c per pound; small, \$8 @ 8 1/2c per pound.

Cows and heifers, \$4 50 @ 4 75; dressed beef, 7 @ 8 1/2c per pound.

Granite—The Climax group of quartz claims, three miles north of Granite, was purchased last week by C. R. Adair. The property was formerly owned by John Hardie, E. J. Cross and Adam Christie. The Climax vein is about 10 feet wide.

The Egyptian reed, which was used for making the pens found in Egyptian tombs, is a hard variety growing to about the diameter of an ordinary goose quill. Pens made from it are said to last for a day or two and do excellent work.

Lawton—Lawton now has a day light mail service both ways, but mail under the new schedule is a day late on account of the stage leaving Sumner before the arrival of the morning train. An effort is being made to have the time-card changed so that it will conform to the arrival and departure of trains on the Sumner Valley railway.

Notes (coming swiftly)—Why Willie? Striking your little sister? Willie (doggedly)—"Auntie made me." Maiden Aunt—"Why, Willie? I said if you did strike her I would never kiss you again." Willie (still doggedly)—"Well, I couldn't let no chance like that slip."

OREGON STATE NEWS

Items of Interest From All Parts of the State.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL HAPPENINGS

A Brief Review of the Growth and Improvement of the Many Industries Throughout Our Thriving Commonwealth.

A telephone line is to be erected from Hill to Crescent City.

The council of Mitchell has decided to put in a system of waterworks.

The Lane county court is advertising bids for the construction of a bridge at Lorane.

S. L. Bennett, a farmer living north of Medford, has ordered a 2,000 gallon tank for his windmill.

A salmon was caught near the Main street bridge, Pendleton, recently, that weighed nearly 11 pounds.

The construction of a creamery at Summerville has begun. The bridge will be 1,000 feet long and 12 feet wide.

A new steam saw mill is being built on Stukel mountain, about half way between Klamath Falls and Merrill. It will have a capacity of 15,000 to 20,000 feet.

Some young miscreants piled empty boxes at the crossing of two of Roseburg's principal streets and set fire to them about 1.30 in the morning. A big blaze resulted. Firemen and citizens turned out, believing one of the main business blocks to be on fire.

The Deschutes Reclamation & Irrigation Company has 160 rods of flume built. The flume is seven feet wide and 28 inches deep, and there is now running 15,000 inches of water. The company expects to have water on a number of the best lands next fall. The ditch surveyed seven and a half miles.

Lawton—The Lawton Townsite Company has been reorganized.

Grants Pass—The Josephine county court has extended time for payment of taxes to June 2.

Grants Pass—The Southern Pacific Company had its repair crew working on the bridge across Rogue river last week.

Pilot Rock—A Pilot Rock correspondent writes that it is feared the recent cold weather seriously injured the fruit crop in that section.

City of Williams Bros. sold 135 head of hogs to Kiddle Bros. of Island City, at \$5.40 per 100 pounds. This is the highest rate reached for some time.

Weston—W. J. Wilkinson, at Weston purchased from Alex. Walker, for the Electric Elevator Company, 5200 bushels of wheat, which is stored at Dowling Station. He paid 46 cents per bushel.

Pendleton—John Bradburn took to Pendleton two wagon loads or 22 sacks of wool from Charles Cunningham's home ranch above Pilot Rock. The wool was from thoroughbred ewes and the 22 sacks weighed 8600 pounds.

Salem—Oregon Christian Endeavorers are looking forward with much anxiety to the 14th annual convention, which will be held at Salem, May 16-19. The convention will open with the evening session, Thursday evening, closing Sunday evening.

A committee of the Toledo fire department is investigating the probable cost of a system of water works and a storage reservoir on the hill east of the city. Another committee is forming a water supply company and a third is investigating hooks and ladders.

Portland Markets.

Wheat—Walla Walla, 56 1/2 @ 57 1/2; Valley, nominal; bluestem, 59c per bushel.

Flour—Best grades, \$2 70 @ 3 40 per barrel; graham, \$2 40.

Oats—White, \$1 25 per cental; gray, \$1 20 @ 1 22 1/2 per cental.

Barley—Feed, \$1 50 @ 1 17; brewing, \$1 50 @ 1 17.

Millstuffs—Bran, \$16 per ton; middlings, \$21 50; shorts, \$17 50; chop, \$16.

Hay—Timothy, \$12 @ 12 50; clover, \$7 @ 9 50; Oregon wild hay, \$6 @ 7 per ton.

Hops—12 @ 14c per pound; 1899 crop, 6 @ 7c.

Wool—Valley, 13 @ 14c; Eastern Oregon, 9 @ 12c; mohair, 20 @ 21c per pound.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 20 @ 22 1/2c; dairy, 15 @ 18c; store, 10 @ 12 1/2c per pound.

Eggs—Oregon ranch, 13 @ 13 1/2c per dozen.

Poultry—Chickens, mixed, \$4 @ 4 50; dressed, \$5 @ 5 12 1/2c per dozen; ducks, \$5 @ 6; geese, \$6 @ 7 1/2c per dozen; turkeys, live, 10 @ 12c; dressed, 13 @ 15c per pound.

Beef—Full cream, twins, 13 @ 13 1/2c; Young America, 13 1/2 @ 14c per pound.

Potatoes—Old, 50 @ 60c per sack; new, 2 1/2 @ 3c per pound.

Mutton—Lamb, 10 @ 11c per pound gross; best sheep, \$8; wethers, \$5; ewes, \$4 50; dressed, 7 1/2 @ 7 3/4c per pound.

Pigs—Gross, heavy, \$5 75 @ 6; light, \$4 75 @ 5; dressed, 7c per pound.

Veal—Large, 7c per pound; small, \$8 @ 8 1/2c per pound.

Cows and heifers, \$4 50 @ 4 75; dressed beef, 7 @ 8 1/2c per pound.

Granite—The Climax group of quartz claims, three miles north of Granite, was purchased last week by C. R. Adair. The property was formerly owned by John Hardie, E. J. Cross and Adam Christie. The Climax vein is about 10 feet wide.

The Egyptian reed, which was used for making the pens found in Egyptian tombs, is a hard variety growing to about the diameter of an ordinary goose quill. Pens made from it are said to last for a day or two and do excellent work.

Lawton—Lawton now has a day light mail service both ways, but mail under the new schedule is a day late on account of the stage leaving Sumner before the arrival of the morning train. An effort is being made to have the time-card changed so that it will conform to the arrival and departure of trains on the Sumner Valley railway.

Notes (coming swiftly)—Why Willie? Striking your little sister? Willie (doggedly)—"Auntie made me." Maiden Aunt—"Why, Willie? I said if you did strike her I would never kiss you again." Willie (still doggedly)—"Well, I couldn't let no chance like that slip."

ACCIDENT ON A DRYDOCK.

Blocks Slipped From Under a Transport While Being Flated.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—While the transport Warren was being taken to the Hunter Point drydock today an accident occurred in which two men were badly injured, several received slight wounds and the 700 workmen aboard got a scare they will not forget in a hurry. The big transport was ready to be taken out of the drydock, and the water to float her was being let in. The blocks slipped from under the transport, and the latter, the ship gave a lurch and the next instant went over to starboard. She partially recovered herself and then went over again to an angle of 45 degrees and remained in that position for half an hour. When the Warren gave her first lunge a connecting rod broke loose and pinned Aaron Astill, an electrician, to the side of the ship, breaking his ankle. The main binder also broke loose and struck Ben Hall, a boiler-maker, crushing his hip. Several men were knocked off the cylinder-head and received scalp wounds. After the second lurch it did not take long to get the blocks under the transport, and the latter, the ship gave a lurch and the next instant went over to starboard. She partially recovered herself and then went over again to an angle of 45 degrees and remained in that position for half an hour. When the Warren gave her first lunge a connecting rod broke loose and pinned Aaron Astill, an electrician, to the side of the ship, breaking his ankle. The main binder also broke loose and struck Ben Hall, a boiler-maker, crushing his hip. Several men were knocked off the cylinder-head and received scalp wounds. After the second lurch it did not take long to get the blocks under the transport, and the latter, the ship gave a lurch and the next instant went over to starboard. She partially recovered herself and then went over again to an angle of 45 degrees and remained in that position for half an hour. When the Warren gave her first lunge a connecting rod broke loose and pinned Aaron Astill, an electrician, to the side of the ship, breaking his ankle. The main binder also broke loose and struck Ben Hall, a boiler-maker, crushing his hip. Several men were knocked off the cylinder-head and received scalp wounds. After the second lurch it did not take long to get the blocks under the transport, and the latter, the ship gave a lurch and the next instant went over to starboard. She partially recovered herself and then went over again to an angle of 45 degrees and remained in that position for half an hour. When the Warren gave her first lunge a connecting rod broke loose and pinned Aaron Astill, an electrician, to the side of the ship, breaking his ankle. The main binder also broke loose and struck Ben Hall, a boiler-maker, crushing his hip. Several men were knocked off the cylinder-head and received scalp wounds. After the second lurch it did not take long to get the blocks under the transport, and the latter, the ship gave a lurch and the next instant went over to starboard. She partially recovered herself and then went over again to an angle of 45 degrees and remained in that position for half an hour. When the Warren gave her first lunge a connecting rod broke loose and pinned Aaron Astill, an electrician, to the side of the ship, breaking his ankle. The main binder also broke loose and struck Ben Hall, a boiler-maker, crushing his hip. Several men were knocked off the cylinder-head and received scalp wounds. After the second lurch it did not take long to get the blocks under the transport, and the latter, the ship gave a lurch and the next instant went over to starboard. She partially recovered herself and then went over again to an angle of 45 degrees and remained in that position for half an hour. When the Warren gave her first lunge a connecting rod broke loose and pinned Aaron Astill, an electrician, to the side of the ship, breaking his ankle. The main binder also broke loose and struck Ben Hall, a boiler-maker, crushing his hip. Several men were knocked off the cylinder-head and received scalp wounds. After the second lurch it did not take long to get the blocks under the transport, and the latter, the ship gave a lurch and the next instant went over to starboard. She partially recovered herself and then went over again to an angle of 45 degrees and remained in that position for half an hour. When the Warren gave her first lunge a connecting rod broke loose and pinned Aaron Astill, an electrician, to the side of the ship, breaking his ankle. The main binder also broke loose and struck Ben Hall, a boiler-maker, crushing his hip. Several men were knocked off the cylinder-head and received scalp wounds. After the second lurch it did not take long to get the blocks under the transport, and the latter, the ship gave a lurch and the next instant went over to starboard. She partially recovered herself and then went over again to an angle of 45 degrees and remained in that position for half an hour. When the Warren gave her first lunge a connecting rod broke loose and pinned Aaron Astill, an electrician, to the side of the ship, breaking his ankle. The main binder also broke loose and struck Ben Hall, a boiler-maker, crushing his hip. Several men were knocked off the cylinder-head and received scalp wounds. After the second lurch it did not take long to get the blocks under the transport, and the latter, the ship gave a lurch and the next instant went over to starboard. She partially recovered herself and then went over again to an angle of 45 degrees and remained in that position for half an hour. When the Warren gave her first lunge a connecting rod broke loose and pinned Aaron Astill, an electrician, to the side of the ship, breaking his ankle. The main binder also broke loose and struck Ben Hall, a boiler-maker, crushing his hip. Several men were knocked off the cylinder-head and received scalp wounds. After the second lurch it did not take long to get the blocks under the transport, and the latter, the ship gave a lurch and the next instant went over to starboard. She partially recovered herself and then went over again to an angle of 45 degrees and remained in that position for half an hour. When the Warren gave her first lunge a connecting rod broke loose and pinned Aaron Astill, an electrician, to the side of the ship, breaking his ankle. The main binder also broke loose and struck Ben Hall, a boiler-maker, crushing his hip. Several men were knocked off the cylinder-head and received scalp wounds. After the second lurch it did not take long to get the blocks under the transport, and the latter, the ship gave a lurch and the next instant went over to starboard. She partially recovered herself and then went over again to an angle of 45 degrees and remained in that position for half an hour. When the Warren gave her first lunge a connecting rod broke loose and pinned Aaron Astill, an electrician, to the side of the ship, breaking his ankle. The main binder also broke loose and struck Ben Hall, a boiler-maker, crushing his hip. Several men were knocked off the cylinder-head and received scalp wounds. After the second lurch it did not take long to get the blocks under the transport, and the latter, the ship gave a lurch and the next instant went over to starboard. She partially recovered herself and then went over again to an angle of 45 degrees and remained in that position for half an hour. When the Warren gave her first lunge a connecting rod broke loose and pinned Aaron Astill, an electrician, to the side of the ship, breaking his ankle. The main binder also broke loose and struck Ben Hall, a boiler-maker, crushing his hip. Several men were knocked off the cylinder-head and received scalp wounds. After the second lurch it did not take long to get the blocks under the transport, and the latter, the ship gave a lurch and the next instant went over to starboard. She partially recovered herself and then went over again to an angle of 45 degrees and remained in that position for half an hour. When the Warren gave her first lunge a connecting rod broke loose and pinned Aaron Astill, an electrician, to the side of the ship, breaking his ankle. The main binder also broke loose and struck Ben Hall, a boiler-maker, crushing his hip. Several men were knocked off the cylinder-head and received scalp wounds. After the second lurch it did not take long to get the blocks under the transport, and the latter, the ship gave a lurch and the next instant went over to starboard. She partially recovered herself and then went over again to an angle of 45 degrees and remained in that position for half an hour. When the Warren gave her first lunge a connecting rod broke loose and pinned Aaron Astill, an electrician, to the side of the ship, breaking his ankle. The main binder also broke loose and struck Ben Hall, a boiler-maker, crushing his hip. Several men were knocked off the cylinder-head and received scalp wounds. After the second lurch it did not take long to get the blocks under the transport, and the latter, the ship gave a lurch and the next instant went over to starboard. She partially recovered herself and then went over again to an angle of 45 degrees and remained in that position for half an hour. When the Warren gave her first lunge a connecting rod broke loose and pinned Aaron Astill, an electrician, to the side of the ship, breaking his ankle. The main binder also broke loose and struck Ben Hall, a boiler-maker, crushing his hip. Several men were knocked off the cylinder-head and received scalp wounds. After the second lurch it did not take long to get the blocks under the transport, and the latter, the ship gave a lurch and the next instant went over to starboard. She partially recovered herself and then went over again to an angle of 45 degrees and remained in that position for half an hour. When the Warren gave her first lunge a connecting rod broke loose and pinned Aaron Astill, an electrician, to the side of the ship, breaking his ankle. The main binder also broke loose and struck Ben Hall, a boiler-maker, crushing his hip. Several men were knocked off the cylinder-head and received scalp wounds. After the second lurch it did not take long to get the blocks under the transport, and the latter, the ship gave a lurch and the next instant went over to starboard. She partially recovered herself and then went over again to an angle of 45 degrees and remained in that position for half an hour. When the Warren gave her first lunge a connecting rod broke loose and pinned Aaron Astill, an electrician, to the side of the ship, breaking his ankle. The main binder also broke loose and struck Ben Hall, a boiler-maker, crushing his hip. Several men were knocked off the cylinder-head and received scalp wounds. After the second lurch it did not take long to get the blocks under the transport, and the latter, the ship gave a lurch and the next instant went over to starboard. She partially recovered herself and then went over again to an angle of 45 degrees and remained in that position for half an hour. When the Warren gave her first lunge a connecting rod broke loose and pinned Aaron Astill, an electrician, to the side of the ship, breaking his ankle. The main binder also broke loose and struck Ben Hall, a boiler-maker, crushing his hip. Several men were knocked off the cylinder-head and received scalp wounds. After the second lurch it did not take long to get the blocks under the transport, and the latter, the ship gave a lurch and the next instant went over to starboard. She partially recovered herself and then went over again to an angle of 45 degrees and remained in that position for half an hour. When the Warren gave her first lunge a connecting rod broke loose and pinned Aaron Astill, an electrician, to the side of the ship, breaking his ankle. The main binder also broke loose and struck Ben Hall, a boiler-maker, crushing his hip. Several men were knocked off the cylinder-head and received scalp wounds. After the second lurch it did not take long to get the blocks under the transport, and the latter, the ship gave a lurch and the next instant went over to starboard. She partially recovered herself and then went over again to an angle of 45 degrees and remained in that position for half an hour. When the Warren gave her first lunge a connecting rod broke loose and pinned Aaron Astill, an electrician, to the side of the ship, breaking his ankle. The main binder also broke loose and struck Ben Hall, a boiler-maker, crushing his hip. Several men were knocked off the cylinder-head and received scalp wounds. After the second lurch it did not take long to get the blocks under the transport, and the latter, the ship gave a lurch and the next instant went over to starboard. She partially recovered herself and then went over again to an angle of 45 degrees and remained in that position for half an hour. When the Warren gave her first lunge a connecting rod broke loose and pinned Aaron Astill, an electrician, to the side of the ship, breaking his ankle. The main binder also broke loose and struck Ben Hall, a boiler-maker, crushing his hip. Several men were knocked off the cylinder-head and received scalp wounds. After the second lurch it did not take long to get the blocks under the transport, and the latter, the ship gave a lurch and the next instant went over to starboard. She partially recovered herself and then went over again to an angle of 45 degrees and remained in that position for half an hour. When the Warren gave her first lunge a connecting rod broke loose and pinned Aaron Astill, an electrician, to the side of the ship, breaking his ankle. The main binder also broke loose and struck Ben Hall, a boiler-maker, crushing his hip. Several men were knocked off the cylinder-head and received scalp wounds. After the second lurch it did not take long to get the blocks under the transport, and the latter, the ship gave a lurch and the next instant went over to starboard. She partially recovered herself and then went over again to an angle of 45 degrees and remained in that position for half an hour. When the Warren gave her first lunge a connecting rod broke loose and pinned Aaron Astill, an electrician, to the side of the ship, breaking his ankle. The main binder also broke loose and struck Ben Hall, a boiler-maker, crushing his hip. Several men were knocked off the cylinder-head and received scalp wounds. After the second lurch it did not take long to get the blocks under the transport, and the latter, the ship gave a lurch and the next instant went over to starboard. She partially recovered herself and then went over again to an angle of 45 degrees and remained in that position for half an hour. When the Warren gave her first lunge a connecting rod broke loose and pinned Aaron Astill, an electrician, to the side of the ship, breaking his ankle. The main binder also broke loose and struck Ben Hall, a boiler-maker, crushing his hip. Several men were knocked off the cylinder-head and received scalp wounds. After the second lurch it did not take long to get the blocks under the transport, and the latter, the ship gave a lurch and the next instant went over to starboard. She partially recovered herself and then went over again to an angle of 45 degrees and remained in that position for half an hour. When the Warren gave her first lunge a connecting rod broke loose and pinned Aaron Astill, an electrician, to the side of the ship, breaking his ankle. The main binder also broke loose and struck Ben Hall, a boiler-maker, crushing his hip. Several men were knocked off the cylinder-head and received scalp wounds. After the second lurch it did not take long to get the blocks under the transport, and the latter, the ship gave a lurch and the next instant went over to starboard. She partially recovered herself and then went over again to an angle