

Rogue River Courier.

VOL. XVII.

GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1901.

No. 52

DR. R. E. SMITH,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office, Room 2 over Post Office. Residence
Booth House, 7th and A.
GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

A. C. HOUGH,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Practices in all State and Federal Courts
Office over First National Bank.
GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

H. C. PERKINS,
U. S. DEPUTY
MINERAL SURVEYOR.
GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

GEORGE H. BINNS,
ASSAYER,
Office opposite Hotel Josephine
GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

Men Wanted!
Wood Choppers,
at Wolf Creek, Oregon. Good tim-
ber, and good wages can be made.

Willis Kramer
MANUFACTURER OF
Myrtle Creek
Extra Family Flour
And Everything that goes with First
Class Milling.
For sale by J. M. CHILES, E. A.
WADSWORTH and T. B. CORNHILL.
Call for it; same price as other brands.

N. E. MCGREW,
PIONEER
TRUCK AND DELIVERY
Furniture and Piano
Moving.
GRANTS PASS, OREGON.
The popular barber shop
Get your tonsorial work done at
IRA TOMPKINS'
On Sixth Street — Three chairs
Bath room in connection

H. H. BARTON,
WATCHMAKER and
JEWELER.
Full assortment of Watches, Clocks, Sil-
verware and Jewelry. A Good
Assortment of Bracelets and
Heart Bangles.
Olemons' Drug Store

J. M. CHILES
GROCERIES
HARDWARE
TABLEWARE
Fine Butter a Specialty
FRONT and FOURTH STS.
SWEETLAND & CO.
FRESH AND SALT
MEATS.
PHONE 21

**Old Fashioned
New England
Thanksgiving Dinner**
at the
Home Kitchen
Thanksgiving Day.
I am now prepared to furnish Supper or
Luncheon for Dances or Lodges on short
notice.
Mrs. L. A. Strobel,
Home Kitchen.
Chicken dinner every Sunday. Board
and room \$4.00.

**FIRST NATIONAL
BANK**
— OF —
SOUTHERN OREGON.
Capital Stock, - - \$50,000.
Received deposits subject to check or
certificate payable on demand.
Sells sight drafts on New York, San Fran-
cisco, and Portland.
Telegraphic transfers sold on all points in
the United States.
Special Attention given to Collections and
general business of our customers.
Collections made throughout Southern
Oregon, and on all accessible points.

**Grants Pass
Banking and Trust Co.**
CAPITAL STOCK \$50,000.
Transacts a general banking business.
Receives deposits subject to check or
on demand certificates.
Our customers are assured of courteous
treatment and every consideration con-
sistent with sound banking principles.

**Thought for
Your Horse**
You should think of your horse when
you are buying horse goods as well as
yourself. Not only will the horse be
more comfortable in the harness and
horse effects we provide, but you will
be more satisfied.
since you will have a pride in your outfit.
Our horse goods are our pride. We
want to make them your pride also.
These articles are well made, are
sure to be a pleasure wherever used,
and we believe you will find them all
they should be. The price is right, too.
JOHN HACKETT,
6th street.

**School Books,
Tablets.....
Pencils,
Etc.**
of all kinds
Slover Drug Co.
Prescriptions.
"My Darling, 1012 Howard St. Port Huron, Mich., writes: 'I have tried many pills and laxatives but DeWitt's Little Early Risers are far the best pills I have ever used.' They never gripe. Dr. W. F. Kremer."

FIRST QUARTZ MILL.
Erected at Gold Hill on a
"Pocket" by the late Henry
Klippel and Others.
The Ashland Tidings has the following
story of the first quartz mill erected in
the state. It was one of the lessons to
be learned in the quartz education
of this country that a mine should be
prospected first and equipped afterwards.
Failure to observe this rule in a
number of instances gave the quartz
mining industry a setback in Southern
Oregon. The Jewett mine is not ex-
hausted as the article intimates, but
was only surface worked as many other
good properties have been and is still
a live mine.
The story of the first quartz mill
erected in Southern Oregon is recalled by
the passing away of the pioneer miner
Henry Klippel, who is fully entitled to
the name of the father of quartz mining
in Oregon, through his connection with
the industry at the famous Gold Hill
lode in 1860. It was in early January of
1860 that a pioneer named Graham, who
was better known by the sobriquet
"Emigrant," located what proved to be
the astonishingly rich pocket ledge of
Gold Hill. Not being able to locate the
whole ledge himself, the "Emigrant,"
took in the proposition with him John
Long, George Ish, Thomas Chayner and
James Hayes, who each staked claims.
They found an abundance of flat rock on
the surface of the ground which was
rich in free gold, and the news of their
strike spread over Jackson county like
wild fire on a western prairie. Pros-
pectors and miners flocked to the hill
from all quarters of Southern Oregon
and northern California, and hundreds
of claims were staked and marked out
with no other boundary lines than ropes
stretched along them. Among other
locators was Henry Klippel who picked
up a piece of quartz rock on his claim
weighing 13 ounces that yielded 5 ounces
in gold. The quartz was worked with
mortars and never before or since was
money so plentiful in Jackson county as
during those early days. The dull old
county-seat of Jacksonville at once
assumed metropolitan airs and was the
headquarters for the miners of the whole
section. Hotels, restaurants and stores
multiplied and an era of great pros-
perity was inaugurated. A daily stage
line was put on the route from Jack-
sonville to the new mines, and the buses
were crowded with prospectors and sight-
seers bound for the Eldorado of Gold
Hill. The gold fever seized on the
whole county; farms were abandoned
for the mines and as long as the ex-
traordinary output continued there was
prosperity galore for everyone.
After taking out a large amount of the
precious metal from their claims, a dis-
agreement arose among the original loca-
tors, and Graham, sold his interest to
Henry Klippel and John Ross for \$5,000,
while James Hayes disposed of his for a
like amount to Klippel, John McLough-
lin and Charles Williams. The new
owners immediately began to develop
the claims with vigor. Two arrastres
were erected to reduce the rich rock and
were operated with mules as motive
power. At the weekly cleanups for
some time one thousand ounces of gold
was the rule. Such was the accumula-
tion of ore that the arrastres were not
equal to the work, so Mr. Klippel re-
solved on putting up a 20-stamp quartz
mill to be run with steam power at a
cost of \$12,000. In company with Mc-
Laughlin and Williams, a quartz mill
was purchased in San Francisco, and
a contract entered into with the mining
company to reduce their ore at \$8.00
per ton. The mill arrived in the spring
of 1860 having come by water to Coos
Bay and then by road via Scottsburg.
Very much difficulty was experienced in
hauling the heavy freight over the
rough roads. The freight bill alone is
said to have been \$2,600.
After a short time the mill was suc-
cessfully erected and the machinery in-
stalled. Dardaneles was selected as a
site for the pioneer quartz mill and it
began work on a run of 100 tons of refuse
quartz that had been thrown aside as
having been too poor to run through the
arrastre. The rock yielded \$100 to the
ton and prospects were rosy indeed.
The next run which was unassorted
rock, however, was a great surprise to

the owners for it yielded only \$3.00 per
ton, and the paucity of the gold was
attributed to defective amalga-
mation. But the mine was beginning
to peter out and another run of six weeks
demonstrated that the location was
only a pocket ledge. \$2.40 per ton was
a result of the last run and during
August both the mine and the mill
closed down. Messrs. Klippel, Mc-
Laughlin and Williams lost about \$11,000
on their venture with the pioneer quartz
mill.
The property was afterwards leased to
a party of Siskiyou county miners who
could not make a go of it, so abandoned
it. Then the mill was moved to the Jewett
mine, situated on the south side of
Rogue river, owned by the Jewett Bros.
and D. William Donthitt, of Jack-
sonville. At this mine the cleanup showed
the rock to yield \$40 per ton and in all
\$40,000 was pounded out of the Jewett
claim.
After this mine was exhausted the
old quartz mill was successfully con-
verted into a sawmill and run as such
for a long time. Afterwards it was dis-
mantled and some years later the en-
gine and boiler were moved to Parker's
sawmill on Big Butte creek, where good
service was done by them for a number
of years.

Stories in The Companion.
In the fifty-two issues of its volume
or 1902, The Youth's Companion will
publish between two hundred and three
hundred good stories. Four series of
stories which promise to be especially
interesting will be "Tales of a
Deep-Sea Diver," "Tales of a Circus
Hand," "Tales of a Mississippi Pilot,"
and "Tales of an Indian Agent." There
will be four stories in each group.
Among the contributors of fiction during
1902 will be Annie Fellows John-
ston, Eva Wilder Brodhead, Arthur E.
McFarlane, Homer Green, Ellsworth E.
Kelly, Elia W. Peattie, Grace M. Gal-
agher, Alice Morgan, Elizabeth McCracken,
C. A. Stephens, Alice Brown, Jack Lon-
don, H. S. Canfield, Margaret Johnson,
Edward W. Thompson, Carroll W. Ran-
kin, May Roberts Clark, Sarah Orne
Jewett, Margaret Sangster, Marshall
Saunders and Sarah Barnwell Elliot.

Washington Correspondence.
With the elections out of the way,
the political leaders are turning their
attention to the important subjects of
the tariff and Federal patronage. The
president finds a wide diversity of op-
inion on the former question. It may be
confidently asserted that Hon. Seno E.
Payne, chairman of the Ways and Means
committee, and numerous other repre-
sentatives, and senators Hanna, Aldrich,
Platt and Dewey, all of whom are or
have recently been in Washington, con-
sider any change in tariff schedules un-
wise, and all the reciprocity treaties so
negotiated, impracticable. On the
other hand, some of the western con-
gressmen are clamoring for the reduc-
tion of rates on certain schedules. Some
prominent republicans believe a reduc-
tion of revenue should be accomplished
by a decrease of the internal revenue
taxes and still others say that with the
expenses that the coming congress will
have to meet, any reduction of revenues
will be injudicious. In view of the
character of the men who oppose it, I
consider it safe to predict that there
will be no tariff revision by the 57th
congress.
Rear Admiral Walker has called a
meeting of the isthmian canal com-
mission for to-morrow, to complete the
report which it expects to deliver to the
president within the next two weeks.
Admiral Walker refuses to admit that
he has received any formal proposition
from M. Hutin, relative to the sale of
the concession and plant of the Panama
canal company, and he further states
that he does not consider the commis-
sion empowered to enter on any negotia-
tions for their purchase, but he has
agreed to submit, as a portion of the
report of the commission, the proposition
which M. Hutin has formulated.

Miller on China.
Consul H. B. Miller has written an-
other letter to Oregon's Dairy and Food
Commissioner, J. W. Bailey, urging
Northwest commercial bodies to send an
agent over to Manchuria and China to
look out for the markets for our prod-
ucts. He speaks especially of Port
Arthur and Dainy, the open sea ter-
minus of the Siberian railroad. They
explain that every warrant drawn was
from Dainy to St. Petersburg, and that
24,000 men are at work in constructing
the city of Dainy, and 1700 on the dry
dock. He says there is a chance for a
great market there for canned fruits,
butter, milk, flour, cheese, dried fruits,
jams, lumber, doors and sashes, house
fittings, furniture, machinery, hardware,
and nearly all things used by man will
soon be handled and sold in large
quantities. Woolen goods, clothing and
blankets will have a good sale, for the
country is cold, although it lies much
south of Portland. A good suggestion.
But there will have to be more cows,
hogs, sheep, etc., etc., raised in the
northwest before the home market is
fully supplied. The possibilities of the
Oriental markets are but limitless.

At Bed Time
I take a pleasant herb drink, the next
morning I feel bright and my complex-
ion is better. My doctor says it acts
gently on the stomach, liver and kid-
neys, and is a pleasant laxative. It is
made from herbs, and is prepared as
easily as tea. It is called Lane's Medi-
cine. All druggists sell it at 25c. and
50c. Lane's Family Medicine moves
the bowels each day. If you cannot get
it, send for a free sample. Address,
Dr. W. F. Kremer.

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PACIFIC COAST NEWS.
ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED FROM
THE WEEK'S DISPATCHES.
Important Purchase of Street Railway
in San Francisco—Clever Scheme of a
Burglar to Gain His Freedom—Large
Dividends of Fishing Corporations.
A beet sugar factory and refinery is
to be built near Tehama, Cal.
Eugene E. Schmitt, the Union Labor
candidate, was elected mayor of San
Francisco. He was born in that city
Aug. 25, 1864, and received his educa-
tion in the public schools.
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A publican grown on the ranch of
George McLaughlin of San Jose, Cal.,
weighs 220 pounds, is 4 feet 3 inches in
length, and its transverse circumference
is 6 feet 3 inches.
Harry Elliott, the man who on the
night of Oct. 27 shot and killed J. W.
Sherman in a brothel in San Jose, Cal.,
was held to answer to a charge of murder
before the superior court.
Charles Helm, proprietor of the
largest restaurant in Tacoma, has closed
his place for a month, in order that he
and his wife may take a much needed
rest. Mr. Helm is unwilling to trust
his business to hired help while he is
away.
The Watsonville (Cal.) high school
was destroyed by fire, supposed to be of
incendiary origin. The loss on the
building is \$25,000, covered by \$15,000
insurance. The loss on library, fixtures
and children's school books will be
\$5,000.

The Southern California fruit ex-
change, at a meeting in Los Angeles,
adopted resolutions strongly protest-
ing against the ratification of the reciprocity
treaties which are now pending, and
which will come before congress at its
approaching session. The directors of
the Los Angeles chamber of commerce,
in session, passed similar resolutions.
Lips Ship and El Meas were in the
act of holding up a saloon, and had lined
up the occupants of the place, when
Deputy Sheriff Ellis, who had secreted
behind the counter, opened fire with a
shotgun. Ship fell dead, but Meas,
Edward W. Thompson, Carroll W. Ran-
kin, May Roberts Clark, Sarah Orne
Jewett, Margaret Sangster, Marshall
Saunders and Sarah Barnwell Elliot.

The Southern Pacific motor running
between San Bernardino and Riverside,
Cal., was attacked by a large party of
tramps, who used knives to fight the
train crew. Conductor Evans and a
brakeman named Jones were badly
wounded. The tramps escaped.
Eastern oysters are being grown at
several points on Puget sound, but the
largest measure of success has been ob-
tained by M. Young, an oyster man
owning large beds on Soko inlet, 20
miles from Victoria. Young has been
experimenting for five years, and now
has large quantities of oysters two years
old, which show all the marks of healthy
growth, and promise to command as
high price as Atlantic coast oysters.

A number of fishing corporations in
the northwest have recently held their
annual meetings and declared dividends
ranging from 50 to 100 per cent. It is
said that the Pacific American Fishing
company will pay nearly \$1,000,000 in
profit to its stockholders, of which the
Cudahys of Chicago will receive the
largest part.
A power plant is now being erected
near Red Bluff, Mont., for the purpose
of supplying electrical power to the city
of Butte. There will be two genera-
tors, each driven by a separate water-
wheel or turbine, capable of transmit-
ting 5,000 horsepower. The flume,
constructed in the most inaccessible
part of Madison canyon, is the largest
in the United States, its dimensions be-
ing 16 by 10 feet in the clear. It will
be 12 miles long, and will cost \$1,500,000.
The flume will take the entire flow of
the river, except in the season of
freshets.

The entire system of the Market-street
Railway company of San Francisco was
sold to a Baltimore syndicate for the
sum of \$28,000,000 cash. This transfer
represents the largest cash purchase ever
made in this country, per value having
been paid for every share of stock of
the system. It is planned by the syn-
dicate to expend at least \$4,000,000 in
improvements, and its aim will be to
run a model street system of transpor-
tation.
Edward Weber, of Suisun, Cal., was
convicted of burglary in the second de-
gree and sentenced to five years in
prison at Folsom. He was con-
victed last April and sentenced to four
years in San Quentin prison, but his at-
torney took an appeal to the supreme
court, and after Weber had served six
months of his sentence, he was granted
a new trial, which resulted in a second
conviction and a heavier sentence than
before, in addition to the six months
already served.

Suit has been filed by T. F. Wilson of
Tucson against Governor Murphy, former
Auditor Vickers, and Vickers' bondsmen,
to recover sums of money aggregating
\$5,322, paid for various territorial
purposes on 14 warrants drawn during
the past two years, and alleged by
plaintiff to have been illegally drawn.
Governor Murphy and Vickers say the
suit is purely a political one and for the
purpose of discrediting the territorial
administration at Washington. They
explain that every warrant drawn was
in accordance with specific appropri-
ations and for necessary expenses and for
the benefit of the territory.
Neah McKean, who was serving a
sentence for burglary at Walla Walla,
Wash., procured some pepper and kero-
sene and rubbed the mixture into his
skin. A rash soon followed, the physi-
cian pronounced it a case of scarlet
fever, and McKean was hurried to the
hospital. A guard was set over him
and the prison fumigated. While the
guard dozed McKean arose, stole the
guard's shoes and a blanket and escaped.

That Throbbing Headache
Would quickly leave you, if you used
Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands
of sufferers have proved their matchless
merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches.
They make pure blood and build up
your health. Only 25 cents. Money
back if not cured. Sold by Dr. Kremer
Druggist.
Wood wanted on subscription at the
COURIER OFFICE.

An agreement has been reached be-
tween the Fulton ironworks at San
Francisco and the men who went out
on strike some months ago, and the
men will now return to work.
William P. Sullivan, Jr., chief of po-
lice of San Francisco, is dead from soft-
ening of the brain and heart failure.
He was born in Massachusetts in 1857,
and came to California when he was 13
years old.
Henry Hebb, a down-river farmer,
brought suit in Sacramento against a
neighbor, J. E. Crew, for \$8,000 dam-
ages, because Crew told him he "was
the meanest man on earth and ought to
have been dead and buried long ago."
A fire in the wholesale hardware
house of Corbett, Felling & Robertson
of Portland, Or., caused a loss of about
\$60,000, which is covered by insurance.
A live musk ox, said to be the first
ever brought to San Francisco, arrived
from the Arctic on the whaling steamer
Dulgas. This rare animal, which is the
property of Captain Bodfish, is very
susceptible to change, and former at-
tempts to bring a musk ox to this south-
ern latitude have always heretofore
proved futile.
Four years ago Andrew Jackson of
Centralia, Wash., believing that he had
not long to live, deeded his property to
William Haen and wife. Mrs. Haen
being Jackson's daughter. Recently,
however, he came to the conclusion
that death was not so near as he
thought, and he married a woman much
younger than himself. Jackson then
applied to his daughter and her hus-
band for the return of the property he
had conveyed to them, but this they
refused to do, and Jackson took the
case to the superior court, which has
just decided that his real estate convey-
ances were absolute, and the property
cannot be recovered.
Otto M. Elberg, employed as a team-
ster by W. P. Fuller & Co. of San
Francisco, while going home about 7
o'clock in the evening, was struck from
behind with a piece of gaspipe in the
hands of an unknown man. The mur-
derer dropped the weapon, walked up
to the body of his victim, gazed a mo-
ment on the dead face, then turned and
ran. The deed was witnessed by a
woman who happened to be passing at
the time, and who gave information to
the police. The murderer is supposed to
have arisen out of the late strike trouble.
A brilliant meteor was seen near Red
Rock, about 33 miles west of Tucson,
A. T. It burst with a distinct report
that seemed like the sound of a cannon.
The sky for miles around was
lighted as if by a gigantic rocket.

It is announced that the Sutherland
Steamship company of Newcastle-upon-
Tyne, England, is to send two of its
turret steamers to Puget sound this
coming year, to engage in the lumber-
carrying trade to Manila and China.
Each steamer will have a lumber-carry-
ing capacity of 3,000,000 feet, and other
heavy freight will be carried if it offers.
Mrs. May L. Cheney, appointment
secretary at the university of California,
has received a letter from F. W. Akin-
son, superintendent of public instruction
in the Philippines, asking her to
recommend 20 young men for teachers
in the islands at \$1,200 a year. There
are no further accommodations for wo-
men teachers on the islands.

President James J. Hill of the Great
Northern railroad has at last been con-
vinced that Young Men's Christian as-
sociation work is good thing for rail-
road men, and has agreed to assist in
establishing railroad Young Men's
Christian associations at three divisional
points—two in Minnesota and one in
Montana.
Bert Ross, who murdered Deputy
Sheriff Ward of San Diego at Port Har-
ford in December, 1899, was sentenced
at San Luis Obispo to be hanged at San
Quentin Jan. 10.

Mary Claggett, daughter of the late
Judge Claggett of Spokane, Wash., has
opened a barber shop in that city. Miss
Claggett, who learned the barber trade
in Chicago, sought admission to the
Barbers' union, but this was refused,
as women are barred from that organiza-
tion. "It was as a last resort that I
opened this shop of my own," said Miss
Claggett. "I couldn't do anything else—
I had to make a living, and I had to
do it my way. It is the only thing I can
work at."
With the object of eliminating the
middle man, grocers in southern Cali-
fornia have formed a corporation, with
\$300,000 capital, which will have one
retailer in each large southern Cali-
fornia town. The corporation will have
a store in Los Angeles and order goods in
carload lots from the east for distribu-
tion among its members.
A local weather prophet of Tillamook,
Or., predicted that a tidal wave would
sweep over the strip of low coast land,
wash against the mountains and then
recede. As the time for the fulfillment
of the prophecy approached many of
the inhabitants took to the mountains
and others got their wagons ready to
depart at the first signs of an unusually
high tide. Nothing, however, occurred
of the kind, and those who took
to the hills returned the following day
with their flocks in the predictions of
the local prophet somewhat shaken.
A boy named John M. Nally, of Bis-
bee, A. T., fired a rifle bullet into a box
of giant powder in a mining shaft, just
to see what would occur. Great rocks
arose in the air, and the earth shook
violently for several hundred yards.
McNally's body was blown 40 feet, and
the head was completely severed.

E. A. Paschall of Bakerfield, Cal.,
formerly receiver of the United States
land office at Visalia, has been indicted
by the federal grand jury, sitting at
Fresno, for conspiracy in connection
with the affidavits regarding the nature
of the land of the Kern river oil dis-
covery. Frederick G. Maid, a printer
formerly in Paschall's employ, was in-
dicted for perjury on two separate
counts. The bill in each instance was
dated at \$5,000.

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Would quickly leave you, if you used
Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands
of sufferers have proved their matchless
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Druggist.
Wood wanted on subscription at the
COURIER OFFICE.

Thomas THE HOUSE FURNISHER...
110 SIXTH STREET
Everything for the House.
New Rocking Chairs—An immense variety, the largest we
have ever shown from \$1.25 up. The Old Colonial just in from
the East that for antique style and beauty are hard to beat.
New Suits—Coming in almost every day.
Carpets—No patent threads in ours, but a solid thread dyed
through and all wool, exquisite designs.
New Lounges and Couches—from \$9.75 to \$25.00.
Unexpected Prices in Comforters—We made a fortunate
purchase; you gain by it. They usually sell for \$1.65 and \$2.00
and weigh 7½ pounds. Our price \$1.25 and \$1.65.
Chamber Sets—6 pieces large size, decorated \$2.95.
Lamps—Large burners, handsomely decorated shades and founts \$1.25
A Run in Copper Boilers—Large size, zinc lined, solid
copper throughout; actually worth \$3.50—they go at \$2.75.
Pocket Knives Reduced—
Regular 10c Stone Polish 5c
Regular 25c ax handles 15c
Hotel Sid. Dishes, per dozen 40c
Cups and Saucers, set of six cups and six saucers 90c
Good serviceable ware
4 qt. Tin Milk Pans, each 5c
Holiday China and Bric-a-Brac.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.
HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST FEW
DAYS FROM ALL QUARTERS.
Freight Congestion in the East—Ele-
phant That 3,700 Volts of Electricity
Could Not Kill—Familiar Grounds For
Divorce—Wreck of Japanese Ship.
The Democratic party has nominated
General Bartolome Maso as its candi-
date for the presidency of Cuba.
The French foreign office announced
that the sultan has issued an order for
the execution of his engagements, and
that the Franco-Turkish dispute is now
at an end.
John Armstrong Chanler, the divorced
husband of Amelia Reeves, now the
Princess Troubetzkoy, was pronounced
sane by the Albemarle (Va.) county
court. His property interests in Vir-
ginia will now be turned over to him.
Li Hung Chang, for 40 years the most
important as well as the most pictur-
esque figure in China, died at Peking
from ulceration of the stomach. He
was born in 1822.
The new lord mayor of London, Sir
Joseph Dimsdale, was installed at Guild-
hall with all the quaint formalities and
ceremonies customary on the transference
of office.
The 3000-ton Japanese steamer, Tsuru-
hika, owned by Okura & Co. of Tokio,
went ashore on Meijima island, Goto
archipelago, and became a total wreck.
Only one man out of her crew of 50 was
saved.
Mrs. Hedler, the wife of Walter B.
Hedler, is a snake charmer, and her
husband seeks a divorce on the ground
of extreme cruelty, says a Paterson dis-
patch to the New York Sun. He
alleges that on one occasion, when he
and his wife had retired for the night,
she arose and, going to the receptacle
in which were kept her venomous snakes
and other reptiles, took therefrom
three snakes, which she toyed with in
bed. Hedler was bitten on the left
leg by one of the reptiles, resulting
in great pain, and necessitating an im-
mediate visit to a physician. Mrs.
Hedler formerly traveled with Barnum
& Bailey's show as a hypnotist of
venomous snakes.
The first monument to be erected in
honor of William McKinley was un-
veiled at Tower, Minn., before thou-
sands of people, who came from all over
the northwest. Governor Van Sant
was among the speakers. All the hands
that could be mustered were on hand
and united in playing "Nearer, my God,
to Thee," the great crowd singing the
words.
The freight congestion in western
Pennsylvania, says a Pittsburgh dis-
patch, is daily growing more serious.
The railroads are helpless in the face of
freight offerings exceeding anything of
the kind in the history of the district.
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