# JUDGE WILLIAMS PASSES TO REST

### Grand Old Man of Oregon Has Crossed Dark River.

End Came ss He Had Often Wished In Harness and in Full Possession of Faculties.

GEORGE H. WILLIAMS.

Of no distemper, of no blast he died, But fell like autumn fruit that mellowed long,

E'en wondered at because it fell not sooner.

Age seemed to wind him up for four

score years, Yet slowly ran he on seven winters

more, Till, like a clock, worn out with beating time,

The wheels of wearly life at last stood still.

Portland, April 5 .- With the same serenity that had marked the later years of his long and useful life, Judge George H. Williams early yesterday morning passed to the Great Beyond. Sunday night Oregon's grand old man had retired at the usual hour, af-



and spirits. At the rising hour the empty tenement of clay was found re-clining as he had gone to sleep, the face as placid as that of a slumbering child. There was no evidence of a struggle as the spirit left the body, no indication that there had been the slightest degree of suffering. Judge Williams had died in the manner he had often wished-by "simply slip-

For a week Judge Williams had been unusually cheery, and for five months he had been freer from physical suffering than for several years. For a long time prior to last fall he had been inconvenienced by an internal disablement more or less chronic, yet it was unusually cheery, and for five months he had been freer from physical sufferment more or less chronic, yet it was was not impaired, and not even his most intimate friends realized the pain he had suffered.

## INTH AMENDMENT WILLIAMS

Oregon Jurist Last of "War Senate," and Close Friend of Lincoln. "The right of citizens of the United

States to vote shall not be denied or critical.

abridged by the United States, or by any state, on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude." The foregoing is the Fifteenth

Amendment to the constitution of the United States, adopted by congress in welcome home is the question occupy 1870 and later ratified by the states. The text of the amendment was prepared by the Oregon statesman George H. Williams, and was presented and adopted with only a minor as he can stand. Most of the memchange in wording.

senate," and had been a warm personal friend of Lincoln and also of Grant Sent to the senate from Oregon in 1864, he soon became a power in the dministration forces. He was the originator of the "reconstruction act," which he later, as attorney general in Grant's cabinet, enforced

Cotton Mills Closing.

of the spindles in Southern cotton mills are idle, according to statistics assembled by the American Wool and Cotton Reporter. The figures show the curtailment now in progress not only in the South, but in all sections of the the victims. A woman with a baby country, is more extensive than has in her arms started the panic. ever been known in the history of the trade, even taking into consideration the panic year of 1907. Mill after mill is closing down entirely until new cotton arrives or market conditions im-

Invasion Now Boomerang.

Ottawa, Ont., April 5. - There is considerable outflow of Canadians to not fully recover. the United States. This Canadian movement toward the United States is particularly noticeable in the province of Quebec. On every day of last year, jority of whom left for homes in the United States.

Mad Mullah is Raging.

Aden, Arabia, Abril 5 .- The ferocious campaign of the Mad Mullah more the income must be.' against the sultanates under British continues unchecked. Eight hundred of the tribesmen friendly to the sultanates have been slaughtered, vast areas laid waste and towns Banking company at McKees Rocks, after the subscription paper was in cirrazed. It is believed here that this was killed by bank robbers tonight, culation only two weeks.

TURNS DOWN METHODISTS.

Roosevelt Deplores Tumult Caused by Vatican Incident.

Rome, April 6 .- The chief material development in the Roosevelt-Vatican incident today was Mr. Roosevelt's repudiation of an attempt of the Methodist organization here to interpret his action as an indorsement of its work.

This repudiation took the form of

Mr. Roosevelt continues to deprecate the case are clearly and dispassionately ernment officials. examined, will sustain his position.

ing the situation to what might occur decree handed down by the Supreme the floor until it was lost, in Germany if he visited the Polish court last month," said Mr. Steel.

A letter from Represent Separatists after seeing the emperor, tion, he said:

"If the German emperor would place as a condition to an audience that I should not see the Poles, I should make a similar reply. Upon that condition I shall be compelled to forego the pleasure of an audience." considered. "Secretar much mone

more and more attention here is the Lake project. I told him we would open disapproval of the vatican's ac- need eventually about \$2,000,000, inter a quiet day spent in good health tion by numerous Catholics. This is cluding making of trails and various not confined to laymen, but extends to the hierarchy and even to the sacred of his belief that we would get that college itself. Some of the cardinals much, at the same time stating frankhave privately expressed dissent from ly that had it not been for the indomthe action that places the church in a itable energy and persistence of the position in any way hostile to Mr. Medford commercial interests nothing

> dences of his friendship while he was orable decree. the ex-president and toward America.

#### CARMEN'S STRIKE DIES.

Philadelphia Company Will Take Back Old Men When Needed.

Philadelphia, April 6.—Declaring that it had in its employ more than 5,000 of the 7,000 men needed for the operation of its cars, the Philadelphia ating forces the strikers if they ap- received from San Francisco. plied for work, would be given preference over other applicants.

the company in the end will be forced invested in the structure. to grant concessions and take back all the strikers.

er- bor organization. The workday shall the company expected Klamath Falls est and participation in business affairs be not less than nine nor more than ten to be. hours in any one day, the full day's work to be completed within 12 hours as nearly as possible.

In an altercation between Harold Alexander, a division superintendent of the Rapid Transit company, today, Alexander was shot in the head. Lafne was arrested and Alexander was removed to a hospital. His condition is

Capacity Reception Planned. New York, April 6.-To determine just what is the limit of Theodore Roosevelt's strenuosity in the way of a ing the committee named by Mayor Gaynor to arrange the reception in honor of the ex-ppresident. The plan is to give him just as big a reception bers believe he can stand a great deal, Judge Williams was one of the last, and the program will be arranged with if not the last, member of the "war this idea in view. More than 200 members of the committee met this afternoon.

Panic at Bullfight Fatal. Mexico, City, April 6 .- A special from Zacatecas says nine persons were killed and 20 others injured, three fatally, during a panie in a crowd that was leaving the scene of a bullfight there Sunday. A great crowd jammed Boston, Marh 31.-Fifty per cent the exits and stairways of the bullring. Twelve of the injured were taken to a hospital and three of these are not expected to live. The governor has ordered the receipts of the ring to be divided between those dependent upon

Copper Stocks Take Fall.

Boston, April 6 .- A slump in some of Boston's favorite copper stocks, especially those in the Lake region. caused a sensation in the local copper market today. Lake fell off 11 points from yesterday's close, Indiana went 5 points, and even Calumet & much rejoicing in the columns of the Hecla, the gilt edge stock of the list, Canadian press over the continued and recorded a loss of 30 points. There very extensive invasion of the Canad- was a recovery at the close and the an Northwest. But there is also a general list closed with a gain but did

Freight Rates to Be Increased.

Minneapolis, April 6 .- "The railroads must and will increase their as an average, that province lost 52 of freight rates," say the railroad men of its inhabitants by emigration, the ma- this city. "On one side the states and the city of Athena with water are Federal government are dictating to us gushing forth with abundance. The big and on the other side are the unions. practically dictating their wages. The of the pump has ceased. The Athena only recourse the railroads have is an increase in rates. The more outgo the of soft water.

Bank Raided: Two Slain.

## INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRESS OF OUR HOME STATE

CRATER LAKE ROAD ASSURED.

Give Substantial Aid. The Crater Lake road will be built. the issuance of a statement yesterday by Rev. B. M. Tipple, pastor of the promise given that 50 per cent of the fruit. American Methodist church, in which he severely arraigned the Roman Cath- July 1 of this year. The Medford Com- of marketing the apples this year at

"The government's approval of the directors declined to accept any re-When the Vatican's statement, liken- Crater Lake road in effect nullifies the muneration and fought the motion on mometer stood at 57 degrees above

> "I found about the halls of the capshould deem the Crater Lake national

"Secretary Ballinger asked me how much money we would be wanting A phase of the situation attracting from the government for the Crater further would ever have been done, Catholics dwell on the many evi- following the Supreme court's unfav-

being placed in a false position toward commission would place 50,000 rainbow fry in the Crater lake, to add to the stock of fish already there." Crater lake road, completed, will be

87 miles long. Engineer Heidle will give his time not only to making a survey of all roads now planned, but in to be constructed at any future time.

Klamath Falls Depot Finished.

Klamath Falls-The finishing touch-Rapid Transit company announced to-day that so far as it was concerned the depot erected by the Southern company strike of its former employes was at in this city. No date for the formal an end. The company added that for opening of the building has been anthe vacancies still existing in the oper- nounced and will not be until word is

When it was announced that the railroad company had decided to erect in The leaders of the strike, on the this city adepot that would cost in other hand, maintain the strike has the neighborhood of \$20,000 few peosettled into a struggle of endurance and ple believed that that amount would be

All employes are free to join any la- ing that this city be favored with what

Wheat Raiser Pays \$50,000 for Farm Hill, 11-acre orchard tract south of Walla, has purchased the Walch farm half block in North Elgin to Walter Lafne, a striking conductor, and Hod of 480 acres in Antelope valley, ad-Bliss, of Portland; the Union Estate joining the Von der Hellen tract at company to S. M. Slough one and onewill be planted to orchard. One hun- Lumber company, one block in Hinddred and fifty acres are being set out man's addition to L. Davis. Walter and the balance will be planted next Hill sold his 63-acre ranch and Mrs. winter to apples and pears with peach Baker her 60-acre ranch. fillers. The land is similar to that of the famous Bradshaw orchard near by, and is under the Fish Lake ditch. commercial orchards in the valley.

Model Farm in Jackson County. association has offered to build a model road one mile long free in Jackson comodation in the hotel line. county. The association asks only that the county officials furnish the labor necessary for the building of the road. Colonel Frank Ray has offered to give the crushed rock necessary for the building of the road. The association believes that by building a model road its superiority and advantages will make everyone a good roads advocate.

Restore Lands to Entry.

Washington-The Ontario Commercial club has wired Senator Bourne to endeavor to induce Secretary Ballinger to restore to all forms of public entry all lands previously withdrawn for the Malhuer irrigation project under the Federal reclamation act. Bourne is looking into the matter to ascertain the facts. The subject has been discussed many times and the opinion in Malheur county has been different in the past as to the wisdom of abandon ing the government project entirely.

Warships for G. A. R. Encampment Washington - Senators Bourne and Chamberlain have requested the secretary of the navy to send one or two warships to Astoria for the twentyninth annual encampment of the G. A R. of Oregon, June 21 to 24, and have been assured that the request will be granted if possible. Definite action will be delayed a few days to determine whether the ships will be available at that time.

Plenty of Water at Athena

Athena-Either because of the re cent election or because of the abundreservoir is running over and the sound people are delighted to have abundance

Medford Raises \$25,000.

Medford\_The \$25,000 for the Carter Pittsburg, April 6.—Samuel Fried- Lake highway that was expected to be olds, nominal; 1910 contracts, 15c. man, general manager of the Victor signed for this city has been subscribed will lead to another expedition against the "Mad Mullah," who has caused the British government much anxiety for many years.

Was kined by bank forbers tonight. Cutation only two weeks. Medford has pledged \$25,000 towards the road's construction, people of the entire state will be asked to lend their stander, was dangerously wounded. A least to show the road's construction, people of the entire state will be asked to lend their stander, was dangerously wounded.

THINNING NEAR AT HAND.

Uncle Sam Approves Plans, and May Hood River Will Need 2,000 to 4, 000 Hands Soon.

Hood River-At the annual meeting calling off a reception to the members Government approval of the project of the Hood River Applegrowers' Unof the American colony, which was to has been secured by Will G. Steel, a ion, it was stated that the crop this have been held tomorrow night at the recognition appropriation of \$5,000 year would reach 35,000 boxes and that embassy, and it resulted directly from made, Engineer B. F. Heidle sent by in four weeks from 2,000 to 4,000 em-

mercial club's subscription of \$25,000 at 10 cents a box, instead of 5 cents, for the construction of the road is well in order to handle the big crop properin the most vigorous fashion, the fierce religious tumult caused by the incident, which he regards as personal to recommendations. He represented the grading. Although the big meeting of surprised to find sorrel growing alternative and surrounded by a luminous caused by a fundamental surrounded by a luminous caused by a fundamental surrounded by a luminous caused by the incident surrounded by a luminous caused by the incident surrounded by a lumi himself, and continues entirely confi- Medford Commercial club and inter- the growers was unanimously in favor ready between the half-dried stones. dent that his countrymen, Catholic as vened on its behalf with Secretary of of adopting a plan to pay the directors and even pale, sickly heaths trying to well as Protestant, when the facts in the Interior Ballinger and other gov- for their services for the coming year, show their delicate pink blossoms. which never has been done before, the

A letter from Representative Hawkey, read to the meeting, said that the was called to Mr. Roosevelt's attenditol a feeling of resentment that even Lafean bill had not been reported and so august a body as the Supreme court was considered dead. The new board of directors elected consists of C. H. park a local affair, any more than that Yellowstone national park should be so considered.

Sproat, L. E. Clark, C. Dethman, E. armed with a double-barreled gun, a H. Shepard, G. W. McCurdy, J. L. hatchet and snow knife, and provisions considered.

Water for 73,000 Acres.

Salem-At a meeting of the desert selves impatiently at Duke, trying to kick him off, when Hatteras started up land board recently State Engineer Lewis and Attorney General Crawford were authorized to enter into a contract with the Almoral-Evans company for the reclamation of 73,000 acres of arid lands in what is known as the fire, but at the sight of two assailants, Powder River valley project. Negot- the terrified animals wheeled around iations have been pending for a year and attacked Hatteras. He met their since the first announcement of the onset with a firm, steady foot and fired project was made.

The total cost of the project will be

bullets were powerless. They rushed the occupant of the White House and declare emphatically that the church is tion stating that the United States fish at projects combined, and the segreupon the unfortunate man like furies. and threw him on the ground in an ingation to be reclaimed lies in Baker county within easy access from the doctor, in despairing accents. main line of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company. About 40,000 A tremendous struggle was going access only is government land, the rest in Altamont's breast at the sight being in private ownership. The work will go ahead as soon as the necessary making a survey of all roads and trails withdrawals can be secured from the Interior department.

scarcely lasted half a second, his better The largest project includes a dan in Thief valley 110 feet high and a would be cowardly!" he rushed forconcrete and solid rock distributing ward with Clawbonny. canal nine miles long, with a carrying capacity of 500 cubic feet of water per his rival felt, but would rather have died than have begged his intervensecond. The other division will bring water through Creston hill by means of a cement lined tunnel two miles long from Balm creek. All the smaller think about it, before Altamont was at feed canals will be cement lined.

Cars Must Stop Where Promised. Salem-Judge William Galloway on the circuit bench has rendered a decision in which he holds that the right of But instead of a \$20,000 structure way contracts made with farmers in graze his head. the company today posted rules govthat will cost nearer \$40,000, and one
Railway company, by which the comerning the employment of its men. that surpasses in elegance anything of pany promised to stop cars on farms The rules are practically the same as its kind in the west. The fact that through which the line passes, as part contained in the proposition made to the Southern Pacific has seen fit to of the consideration, are valid and

Realty Active at Elgin. Elgin-The following deals were reported last week: David Lind to A. Medford - Sam Stine, of Wallla Elgin for \$3,500; S. M. Slough, one-Wellen, for \$50,000. The entire tract half blocks in North Elgin; Hackett

Will Build Two Hotels. Klamath Falls-Work is to be begun planned to make it one of the finest in the near future on a three-story hotel in the Hot Springs addition. The building permit for the structure has been granted. This, together with the Medford-The Oregon Good Roads \$50,000 hotel planned by the Livermores, will give the city ample ac-

Wheat-Track prices: Bluestem, \$1 @1.02; club, 95c; red Russian, 94c; valley, \$1; 40-fold, 971@98c. Barley-Feed and brewing, \$24.50@

27 ton. Corn-Whole, \$34; cracked, \$35 ton. Hay-Track prices: Timothy, Willamette valley, \$20@21 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$23@24; alfalfa, \$16.50@ 17.50; grain hay, \$17@18.

pole?" asked Altamont. Oats-No. 1 white, \$27.50@29 ton. Fresh Fruits—Apples, \$1@2.50 per box; cranberries, \$8@9 per barrel. Potatoes—Carload buying prices: deeply moved. Then he spoke feeling-

Oregon, 50@60c per hundred; sweet otatoes, 3@31c per pound. Vegetables - Asparagus, 3@9c per ound; cabbage. 11@2c; rhubarb, 4@ 5c; spinach, \$1 per box; sprouts, 9c per pound; turnips, \$1 per sack; ruta-bagas, \$1@1.25; carrots, 85e@\$1;

beets, \$1@1.25; parsnips, 50@75c. Onions-Oregon, \$1.75 per hundred. Butter-City creamery, extras, 33c; fancy outside creamery, 32@33c per pound; store, 20c. Butter fat prices average lie per pound under regular butter prices.

Eggs-Fresh Oregon ranch, 231@24c

Pork-Fancy, 13@131c per pound. Veal-Fancy, 111@121c per pound. Lambs-Fancy, 15@18c per pound. Poultry-Hens, 19@20c per pound; broilers, 27@28c: ducks, 221@23c: geese, 124c; turkeys, live, 22@25c; dressed, 25@29c; squabs, \$5 per dozen. Cattle - Best steers, \$6.25@6.75; fair to good, \$5.55@6; strictly good

ves. \$4@5; bulls, \$4@5.25; stags, \$4 .-50@5.50. Sheep Best wethers, \$8@8.90; fair if only the pole is discovered, whether to good, \$7@7.50; good lambs, \$8@12. It is by Englishman or an American? Hogs-Top, \$11.10@11.15; fair to good, \$10@11

cows, \$5.50@6; fair to good cows, \$5

@5.25; light calves, \$6@7; heavy cal-

Hops-1909 crop, 17@19c per pound; Wool-Eastern Oregon, 16@20c per pound; valley, 20@22c; mohair.

choice, 25/26c.



At last it began to be really

tamont and the doctor went hunting.

sighted two ferocious musk-oxen, and

The oxen had begun to shake them-

right in front of them, shouting and

This was the signal for Altamont

and the doctor to rush forward and

straight at their heads. But both his

"He is a dead man!" exclaimed the

impulse was to hasten to his help, he

Hatteras full well understood how

ing away his discharged weapon, and

throwing himself right in front of the

raging animals. One of them, shot to

the heart, fell dead as he reached the

spot, while the other dashed madly on Hatteras, and was about to gore the

unfortunate captain with his horns,

when Altamont plunged his snow knife

with one hand, with the other dealt

him such a tremendous blow on the

It was done so quickly that it seem

ed like a flash of lightning, and all

Clawbonny shouted "Hurrah! hurrah!"

passions this must have roused in his

soul! But where was the emotion he

However, his action was prompt,

whatever his feeling might be. With-

out a moment's hesitancy, he went up

to his rival, and said in a grave voice:

There was a moment's silence

"We're quits, Hatteras."

"Altamont, you have saved my life!"

"You saved mine," replied the Amer-

"No. Altamont," said the captain:

your ley tomb I did not know who you

were; but you saved me at the peril

"Why, you are a fellow creature at

any rate, and whatever faults an

"No indeed," said the doctor. "He is

a man, every inch a man-like your-

"And, like me, he shall have part tr

"The glory of reaching the north

"Yes," replied Hatteras, proudly.

"I guessed right, then," said Alta-

The American stood still a moment.

conceive such a project? Oh! it

grand; I tell you it is sublime even to

"But tell me," said Hatteras, in

hurried manner; "you were not bound

"Come, speak out, man," urged the

"Well, to tell the truth, I was not.

nd the truth is better than self-love.

"Altamont," said Hatteras, holding

out his hand; "be our companion to

glory, come with us and find the north

The two men clasped hands in

warm, hearty grasp, and the bond of

When they turned to look for the

"Ah! friends," he said, wiping his

have sacrificed this miserable nation-

ality for the sake of the common cause.

You have said, 'What does it matte

Why should we brag of being Ameri-

can or English when we can boast that

self with joy. He hugged the recon-

ciled enemies to his bosom, and ce-

mented their friendship by his own

Calming themselves the men cut up

the oxen and made their way back to

At supper the doctor said:

The good little man was beside

we are men?"

affection to both.

friendship between them was sealed

doctor they found him in tears.

is almost more than I can bear?

No. I had no such grand purpose in

view. I was trying to clear the north

west passage, and that was all."

for the pole, then, yourself?"

Altamont hesitated.

doctor

American may have, he is no coward."

was completely split open.

Hatteras was saved.

could not master?

then Altamont added:

self, Hatteras."

the glory that awaits us."

surrounded them on a plateau.

chasing them back.

American and an Englishman with me CHAPTER X. On May 29, for the first time, the didn't I?" "Yes. Mr. Clawbonny."

"Well, I bring back two brothers." touched the boundary line of the horizon, and rose again immediately. This was joyous news to the sailors, period was now entered when the day and they shook hands warmly with Altamont; while the doctor recounted all asts twenty-four hours. Next morning there was a magnifithat had passed, and how the Americent halo; the monarch of day appearcan captain had saved the English captain's life. That night no five haped surrounded by a luminous circle. pler men could have been found than those that lay sleeping in the little snow-house.

Bell completed the sloop; the ice be gan to break up. A trial was made to Cape Washing-

on. This short sail of six hours suf weather. On the 15th of June the therficiently proved her excellent quali-On the 22d of June, Hatteras begar

to load the sledge. They put in 200 made good progress, and Hatteras, Alpounds of salt meat, three cases of vegetables and preserved meat, besides The three hunters, accompanied by ime juice, and flour and medicines Duke, set out on Monday, the 17th of They also took 200 pounds of powder June, at 6 in the morning, each man and a stock of firearms. Including the sloop and the Halkett boat, there was about 1,500 pounds weight, a heavy About noon of the second day they

was not 355 miles at the outside, and as they did not intend to go more than twelve miles a day, as they could do it comfortably in a month. Even if land falled them, they could always fall back on the sloop, and finish the journey without fatigue to men or dogs. On Sunday, the 23d, all was ready, and it was resolved to devote the en-

tire day to rest. They retired early to rest, for they needed to be up betimes. So passed the last night in Fort Providence.

CHAPTER XL Next day at early dawn, Hatteras

gave the signal for departure. The well-fed and well-rested dogs were harnessed to the sledge. They had been having a good time of it all the winter, and might be expected to do in Altamont's breast at the sight of good service during the summer. his prostrate foe, and though his first

It was at 6 in the morning when the expedition started. After following the stopped short, battling with himself and his prejudices. But his hesitation windings of the bay and going past Cape Washington, they struck into the direct route for the north, and by 7 self conquered, and exclaiming, "No, it o'clock had lost sight of the lighthouse and Fort Providence. During the first two days they made

twenty miles in twelve hours, devoting | tions: the remainder of the time to rest and meals. The tent was quite sufficient tion. However, he had hardly time to protection during sleep. The temperature began to rise. many places the snow melted entirely away, and great patches of water ap-He could not have held out much

longer, for it was impossible to ward off the blows of horns and hoofs of peared. Hunting was not forgotten during two such powerful antagonists, and in the march, for fresh meat was a nea few minutes more he must have been cessity. Altamont and Bell kept their torn to pieces. But suddenly two shots guns loaded, and shot ptarmigans, guillemots, geese, and a few young resounded, and Hatteras felt the balls "Courage!" shouted Altamont, fling-

Hatteras advised them not to go more than a mile away, as there was not a day, nor even an hour, to lose, for three months of fine weather was the utmost they could count upon. Besides, the sledge was often coming to of the remainder of the trade is with difficult places, when each man was needed to lend a helping hand. For several days the expedition had

far into the beast's wide open jaws ntense glare of the sun on the snow. which threatened them with blindness. At another time of the year they

was over. The second ox lay dead, and during the night, but at present there was no night at all. Happily the snow was beginning to melt, and the bril-He owed his life to the man he hated liancy would diminish as the process the most. What a storm of conflicting

On the 8th of June the thermometr rose to 45 degrees, and the rain fell in orrents. Hatteras and his companions, however, marched stoically on, and even hailed the downpour with delight, knowing that it would hasten the disappearance of the snow.

As they went along, the doctor often picked up stones, both round ones and lat pebbles, as if worn away by the tide. He thought from this they must be near the Polar basin, and yet far as the eye could reach was one interminable plain.

when the doctor dragged you out of There was not a trace of houses, or nuts, or cairns visible. It was evident that the Greenlanders had not pushed of your own life, knowing quite well their way so far north, and yet the famished tribes would have found their reward in coming, for the country abounded in game. Bears were fremusk-oxen and deer.
On the 29th Bell killed a fox and Al-

tamont a musk-ox. These supplies of fresh food were very acceptable, and even the doctor surveyed, with considmeat they managed to procure from time to time.

"Don't let us stint ourselves," used to say on these occasions; "food is no unimportant matter in expedi-"Especially," said Johnson, "when

meal depends on a lucky shot." "You're right, Johnson; a man does not think so much about dinner when he knows the soup-pot is simmering

by the kitchen fire. On the 30th they came to a district which seemed to have been upturned by some volcanic convulsion, so covered was it with cones and sharp, lofty

peaks. A strong breeze from the southeast was blowing, which soon increased to a hurricane, sweeping over the rocks covered with snow and the huge masses of ice, which took the forms of icebergs and hummocks, though on dry land.

On all sides nothing could be heard but the noise of cracking ice and fall-

ng avalanches. The travelers had to be very careful in avoiding hills, and even in speaking cloud, for the slightest agitation in the air might have caused a catastroeyes; "you have made me so happy it phe. Indeed, the suddenness is the pe cultar feature in arctic avalanches, distinguishing them from those of Switzerland and Norway.

Often the dislodgement of a block of ice is instantaneous, and not even a the arctic regions that I overslept."cannon ball or thunderbolt could be more rapid in its descent. The loosening, the fall and the crash happen almost simultaneously.

Happily, however, no accident befell any of the party, and three days afterwards they came to smooth, level ground again.

On the Fourth of July there was such an exceedingly dense fog that it was very difficult to keep the straight course for the north. No misadven-"My dear old Johnson, I took out an | ture, however, befel the party during

the darkness, except the loss of Bell's

At Bell's suggestion torches were contrived, made of tow steeped in spirits of wine and fastened on the end of a stick, and these served somewhat to elp them on, though they made but small progress; for, on the 6th, after the fog had cleared off, the doctor took their bearings, and found that they had only been marching at the rate of eight miles a day.

Determined to make up for lost time, they rose next morning very ear-ly and started off. Bell and Altamont as usual going ahead of the rest and acting as scouts. Johnson and the others kept beside the sledge, and were soon nearly two miles behind the guides; but the weather was so dry and clear that all their movements could be distinctly observed.

Storms blew up again and the tent was pitched in a ravine for shelter, as the sky was dark and threatening. and a violent north wind was blowing. "I'm afraid we'l have a bad night, said Johnson.

"A pretty noisy one, I expect," replied the doctor, "but not cold. We had better take every precaution, and fasten down our tent with good big

"You are right, Mr. Clawbonny, If the hurricane swept away our tent, I don't know where we should find it again.

The tent held fast, but sleep was impossible, for the tempest was led loose and raged with tremendous violence.
"It seems to me," said the doctor, luring a brief lull in the deafening roar, "as if I could hear the sound of collisions between teebegs and fce fields. If we were near the sea, I could really believe there was a gen-

eral break up in the ice." "I can't explain the noises any other vay," said Johnson.

"Can we have reached the coast?" I wonder?" asked Hatteras. "It is not impossible," replied Clawbonny. "Listen! Do you hear that crash? That is certainly the sound of cebergs falling. We cannot be very

far from the ocean." "Well, if it turns out to be so, I shall push right on over the ice fields. "Oh, they'll all be broken up after such a storm as this. We shall see

say is, if any poor fellows are wandering about in a night like this, I pity (To be coltinued.)

what to-morrow brings: but all I can

TRADE AT PUNTA ARENAS.

hillan Merchants Favorably Disposed to Buy in United States. Consul J. E. Rowen sent to the bustness men at Punta Arenas, Chile, a circular letter with the following ques

1. What percentage of your trade is with the United States of America? 2. What objections have you to trade with the United States of America? 3. What suggestions could you offer to improve trade with the United States of America?

The aggregate answers to the first uestion reveal the fact, says United States Consular Reports, that while the trade of Punta Arenas has increased 50 per cent in the past fifteen years, the United States exporting houses have only 5 per cent of the trade of the ten leading importing houses of Punta Arenas; 75 per cent

England, France and Germany. The answers to the second question been attended with no fatigue. The are varied, but may be condensed untravelers had only suffered from the der the following heads: 1. Lack of good facilities for transportation 2. Higher proportional freights compared with Europe. 3. Lack of inter est of American exporting houses, maknight have avoided this by walking ing a strong contrast with the persist ent efforts of European houses. 4. American exporting houses forwarding goods which do not meet requirements of the trade here and which do not answer to the description in catalogues. 5. Not giving reasonable credits, American credits being out of all comparison with those of European

I will give a few concrete illustrations of the above. One of the leading importing houses of Punta Arenas gave to a leading boot and shoe house of the United States a large order with special requirement as to the height of instep and width of toe. The order was filled with no attention to the requirements and the goods remained in the possession of the firm largely unsold. As to the lack of interest on the part of American exporters, the head of one of the leading firms of Punta Arenas informed this office that quently seen, and numerous herds of his firm had seen only two American commercial travelers in fifteen years.

European firms give three, five and six months' credit. Some European firms accept an order with the underrable satisfaction, the haunches of standing that 50 per cent of the payment is to be made in three months and the balance in six months. One of the best importing firms in Punta Arenas, a firm giving the United States one-tenth of its trade, informed this office that American exporters seem to show little interest in Punta Arenas trade and they felt repelled by their attitude. A large importing firm of Punta Arenas made the suggestion that American exporting houses should send to Punta Arenas special agents to study trade conditions here. The latter suggestion has been made by several prominent Punta Arenas houses and it is sound advice.

> An Evolutionary Danger. "Do you believe that physical characteristics are influenced by environ-

> ment?" "I don't know," answered the New Yorker. "I hope not. This habit of gazing at the tall buildings would cause us to look as if we were modeled after the giraffe.-Washington Star.

A Ready Explanation. "What is the reason you were so late

in discovering the north pole?" "Well," answered the explorer, "you see they have such long nights in Washington Star.

Dwellings in Gotham. Foreign Visitor-Does it cost much to live in New York? Host-No, sir; it doesn't cost much

Sam Hill to keep up appearances.-New York Weekly.

to live in this city, but it costs like

England reports that her potato crep this year is the biggest on record.