AN AMERICAN ARMY MOVING

Troops Ordered to the Orient Will Leave at Once.

LANDED

Reports from Shaughai Indicate that Some of the Foreigners in Pekin Are Still Fighting.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The issue, today, of formal orders for the dispatch to the East of more than 6000 troops from army posts in the United States, was a manifestation of the energy with which the Government is destined for the Philippines to replace which may prove fatal. All the vicvolunteers now there, but it is admitted that they are being sent out by a Crawford, Max Batterbaugh, John principal actors in which were the route that will easily admit of a de- Lewis flection to Taku or some other convenient Chinese port. Possibly Consul General Goodnow's cablegram, re- Derile. porting the legations as being active something to do with this radical acbe now at Taku, and the marine coninterests, and in proportion to the Eu- the floor gave way. ropean forces. Japan is to begin toown, will arrive in China, if they are will reach \$100,000. landed at all, in season to finish the work left by the Japanese. The orders today, to the troops, it is believed at the State Department, have an indirect but most important bearing on the situation in China.

MORE ATROCITIES.

two nuns have been murdered.

A report from Moukden, dated July 5th, says the Danish mission at Hin Yun was surroundtd. A party of Cossucks, residents of Moukden, and the British consul, had started for the relief of those besieged at the Danish The situation at Tien Tsin on July 3d is said to have been most lass, who was champion two years serious. The Japanese and Russian ago. forces are reported to have been hurrying there from Taku, but according to some accounts, mutual distrust exists between the allies.

STILL HOLDING OUT. London, July 7.—The foreign office as issued the text of a telegram from Acting Consul General Warren, at Shanghai, confirming, from thoroughly trustworthy sources, the news received by a courier from Peking, July 3d. by way of Shanghal to the London of fice of the Inspectorate of the Chinese legations were, the day the courier and Boxers, and the troops had lost 2000 men and the Boxers many lead- James Corrigan, wife of the well ers. Warren adds that the messenger says, the troops were much disheart gan; Miss Jane Corrigan; Mrs. Charles ened by their losses, and that the Boxers claim, their mystic powers gan. Miss Etta Corrigan, daughter of have been broken by the foreigners, Captain John Corrigan; an infant

It is further assered that the foreigners at Pekin ought to be able to men of the crew were picked up by hold out for a long time, as they have a tug. sufficient food and ammunition.

legations.

WILLIAM IS AROUSED. Berlin, July 17.-The news from China overwhelms everything here. The German nation, both high and low. has become deeply nervous. Every bit of news from China is commented up-

on heatedly everywhere.

The majority believes with the Government, that the Chinese situation is most serious. This results, too, from Emperor William and a number of the Cabinet Ministers having postponed their summer vacations, because it is expected that, before long, the weightiest decisions must be taken.

Emperor William will, on Monday, accompany the German ironclad division bound for China into the North

Among those who were eye witnesses to the Emperor's remarks to the marines at Wilhelmshaven, previous to their departure for China, it is known that his address was much more strongly worded than officially reported, and the newspapers of Wil the original version in which was the following: "I hope to reestablish peace with sword and take vengeance in manner never before seen by the world. I send you to eradicate dishonor dealt to the fatherland by barbarians. I shall not rest until German colors fy from Pekin."

THE BROOKLYN ARRIVES. Washington, July 7 .- The Navy Department, at 9:45 tonight received the following telegram from Admiral Rem-

ey:
"Che Foo, July 7.—Brooklyn has arrived. I will proceed immediately to Taku. Remey.

SENDING OUT TROOPS. Washington, July 7.- As a result of ject by the Secretary of War, Lieuten- flat and a scar is under the right eye

Fifth and Eight Infantry, two squadand a company of engineers.

ANOTHER BIG FIRE.

TRICT SUFFERS AGAIN.

Four Fireman Killed and Six Injured While Fighting the Destructive Elemen.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 7.-Pittsburg's down town business section was visited by another disastrous fire today, the second within a week. Four Maryland Milkmaid Fainted When now about to act, in the Chinese mat- men are dead, and six others are in ter. True, these troops are nominally the hospitals suffering from injuries

tims were firemen.

The injured are: Captain Dan Campbell, Stewart Burns, Edward Kearney, ling, a well-known farmer residing William Erb, George Munn, William near that place.

The fire had its origin in the base as late as the third instant, may have ment of E. G. Evans & Company's duty. She did not return as promptly Whatever the cause, if these an bour the firemen got the upper to the barn to look for her. She was troops are landed in Clina, together hand, though the building was deluged found lying in a dead faint in a cow with the Ninth infantry, supposed to with water. About 5:30 p. nr., when stall, and upon being revived appearmembers of engine companies No. 4 tingent, the United States will have a and No. 11 were working on the secforce in action commensurate with her ond floor, knee-deep in water, when In its plunge down it dragged the third floor along day with the full consent of Europe, The firemen were buried deep under and it is calculated that the full for- debris, and it was believed at first eign reinforcements, including our none would escape. The money loss

REPORT FROM NOME.

Washington, July 7.- The following report of the condition of affairs in the Alaska gold fieldls has been received at the War Department from General Randall, dated Anvil City, June 21st:

Forty-two vessels in harbor; about 13,000 people, estimated, on shore London, July 8.—There is nothing in Quiet prevails. Transport Rosecrans, the few dispatches, received last night, in attempting to make a way through to add a ray of hope regarding the fate the flats off the mouth of the Yukon. of the legations at Pekin, but yester. Had to be partially unloaded; no inday's dispatches from Washington, and jury or loss of life reported. Athenian in Wyoming, who is here on a busithe messages from other sources were arrived safely, discharged animals and still standing on July 3d, and that the proceeded to St. Michaels before my recent attacks by the Boxers had been arrival. Two sailing vessels, barks port from Che Foo, dated July 7th, left in Dutch Harbor, expected to ar- ten his visit. He said he had ishop, two priests and rive at St. Micheals today."

IS THE CHAMPION.

New York, July 7.-Walter J. Travis of the Oakland and Garden City golf clubs, is now the amateur golf champion of the United States. He won this title today by defeating Finlay Doug-

AMERICANS WIN.

races, today, American jockeys cap rope the horse shied and threw him. tured all the races.

MANY WERE DROWNED.

Cleveland, Ohio.

Cleveland, O., July 7.-During fierce squall, this afternoon, the yacht maritime customs, saying that two lifler, owned by John and James Corleft, holding out against the troops miles off this port, and six lives were lost, Following are the drowned: Mrs. Riley, all daughters of James Corriand that they dare not approach the daughter of Mrs. Riley.

The only survivor of the passengers is Mrs. John Corrigan. She and six

IS IT RIGHT

For An Editor to Recommend Patent Medicines?

From Sylvan Valley News, Brevrad,

It may be a question whether the edtor of a newspaper has the right to publicly recommend any of the various proprietary medicines which flood the market, yet as a preventive of suffering we feel it a duty to say a good word for Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoen Remedy. We have known and used this medicine in our family for twenty years and have always found it reliable. In many cases a dose of this remedy would save hours of suffering while a physician is awaited. We do not believe in depending implicitly on any medicine for a cure, but we do believe that if a bottle of Chamberlain's Diarrhoea Remedy were kept on hand and administered at the inception of an attack much suffering lmshaven and that vicinity publish might be avoided and in very many cases the presence of a physician would not be required. At least this has been our experience during the past twenty years. For sale by F. G. Haas, Salem, Oregon.

AND THEN HE WILL MARRY.

When Surgeons Give E. Pevit a New Face He Will Wed. New Orleans, June 30,-Recently there came to this city a man in search of a new face. A year ago Eugene Perit of Union Parish, was a goodlooking young farmer. He had a Dallas Observer; sweetheart who admired him imnensely. She still loves him, and it is horse that the farmer was attempting a thorough consideration of the sub- to harness that his nose is crushed

the dispatch of 6254 regular troops to the Philippines, with a view to utiligated, one of the pretitest in the gaged, one of the pretitest in the less of him because of his distiguirement. But Perit is a manly fellow, and would not consent to an the event that circumstances demand the early marriage, as planned, until he would not be done.

The force is made up of two battal-The force is made up of two battal- see if something could not be done. ions each of the Fifteenth, Second, After visiting the best physicians in New Orleans, he is encouraged by the rons each of the First and Ninth caval- assurance that there is nothing imry; one squadron of the Third cavalry practical in such an operation, and These troops will be forwarded as accomplished, unless complications set rapidly as transportation arrangements in. If the operation is undertaken an CHINA can be perfected, and the entire fleet incision will be made at the side of of transports at San Francisco and the nose, the crushed bridge replaced New York will be employed in the by an artificial one and the task of straightening the nostrils be a comparatively easy one. In regard to the neculiar case a prominent New Orleans surgeon said: "Great advances PITTSBURG'S DOWN TOWN DIS- during the past few years, and there is no reason for a person suffering the disfigurement of a broken nose, proper assistance can be secured. The introduction of a false bridge is not a serious operation and is usually a suc-

LIVE SNAKE FOR A BELT.

She Saw Her Adornment.

Paltimore, Md., June 30.-A singular but well-authenticated snake story The dead are: John Griffin, St. Clair comes from Pleasant Valley, Md., the snake and Miss Cora Legore, a domestic employed by Frederick G. Ying-

Miss Legore went to the barn to milk the cows, as was her customary china and glassware establishment, as usual, and, becoming uneasy after After fighting the fire for more than a time, Mrs. Yengling sent some one all danger seemed to have passed, ten ed dazed and frightened. Finally she pecame sufficiently composed to tell the cause of her unconsciousness. She said that while milking she felt

something moving about her clothing. but supposed it was a cat, until she with it, clear through to the cellar, felt a constriction about her waist, and found herself looking into the eyes of a snake which had wrapped itself about her, and reared its head in ed. The interview, Bryan said, was front of her face. She was too much frightened to notice what sort of a serpent was thus confronting her. but, striking at it with her hand, fainted away. When she was found the snake had disappeared.

> WHEN "TEDDY" RODE A COW. First Rough-Rider Performance of Governor Roosevelt.

> Denver, June 30,-"Governor Roosevelt of New York was well known in the West long before his Rough Riders were thought of," said S. C. Brewer, ness trip.

"In 1887 'Teddy' Roosevelt stopped for big game, and he got it. A day or two after his arrival we made up party to go shooting. Now, Roosevelt gave it out that he could ride a bit, and so he could, considering that he is a city man. The boys were not very careful to find him a gentle horse, probably thinking they would have fun with him if the broncho proyed

more than his match. "He got on all right with the broncho until he ran into a bunch of wild cattle, and could not resist the tempta- and cattle-growers. tion to rope one. But the broncho was London, July 7 .- At the Alexandria not broken, and when he threw the "The rope went wild and so did the horse. Roosevelt had ridden some distance from us, and before we could come up one of the cows charged him.

Yacht Capsized Off the Port of We expected, of course, to see his finish right there. I had my gun out and was trying to get a shot at cow, when Roosevelt performed the most daring act of his life, not barring his charge up San Juan Hill. He leap and was on her back.

"Then he did show the boys that he known vessel owner; Miss Ida Corri- could ride. The cow did not know what to make of the performance, and after a pitch or two she started on a dead run down the gulch, through the chaparral and off into the valley. 'Teddy' stayed with her until she was tired out and we had overtaken her. One of the boys roped the cow and Roosevelt bounded off smiling as usual. The only comment he made was that he had never enjoyed a ride

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S WONDER FUL CORN-FIELDS.

By far the most important mining work in progress in British Columbia is the opening up of the vast coal areas of the Crow's Nest Pass-undoubtedly one of the largest coal properties known. The incasures occur in the heart of the Rockies and extend north and south a distance of 40 miles; stretching east and west 10 miles from the banks of Elk River towards the boundary line between Alberta and British Columbia. This area is, of cities. course, reduced by the creeks which abound on the mountain slopes, and from which the coal measures have been eroded; but sufficient remains to tonnage of coal contained in this field very good. was computed some years ago by Dr. Selwyn, the nassociated with the Geological Survey of Canada, after making all necessary reductions, at 75,000,-000,000 tons. No less remarkable is the exceptional quality of the coal, which when coked gives a product that has no superior.

GRADED AND TIED.

President Talbott, of the Salem &

Let him go abroad to a distant coun-

Will Meet With Leaders of Demoerats and Populists.

IN ORDER TO SETTLE TOWNE CASE

Stevenson and Jones to Visit their Chief at Lincoln this Week for a Consultation.

one or two running-mates is expected lands of the South Sea. to be settled at a conference, that will be held at his home, tomorrow, with was expected to reach Lincoln today. but up to a late hour had not arrived. Bryan said tonight that Towne would be here about midnight or in the morning. With him are George Fred Williams, of Massachusetts, and Willis J. until Tuesday, when the Vice Presiare to be here, is not known, but the

presumption is that he will. Bryan was very much provoked to read today a fictitious interview with his 15-year old daughter, Ruth, who was attending the convention at Kansas City. The purported interview is a lengthy one, and covers personal and public questions. Bryan said that, Hamburg from New York in 3,600 occasionally, he was misrepresented himself, as other public men are, but he thought children ought to be sparentirely without foundation.

ASK FOR SUPPORT.

Kansas Cky, Mo., July 7.-The Silver Republican party today, by its executive committee, issued an dress to the people asking them support Bryan and Stevenson for President and Vice President.

A CRACKING RACE.

New York, July 7.-Jack Point, with 109 pounds up, ran a mile and a quarter in the Brighton handicap today, in the record time of 2:043-5, winning a rich stake on a hot drive with Kentuckian and Imp, while Great Ethelberty was lengths behind. Kinley slight. The news from other points Hunter and Eclipse, reported wrecked Big Horn basin, and I'll bet a steer handleap winner of this year, was was distinctively disquieting. A re- in vicinity of Rosecraus. Lawton was against a coyote he has never forgot- eighth, and Admiration, the Choice of all trainers, was fourth. It was a cracking race from start to finish.

> BIG LAND SALES. Cheyenne, Wyo., July 7 .- Nearly a mililon and a half acres of land situa-Union Pacific during the fiscal year

A GOLDEN CARGO.

Steamer Amur; from Alaska, Brings Fortunate Miners.

Vancouver, B. C., July 7-The steamer Amur arrived this evening from Skagway, bringing \$250,000 in gold the dust and 140 passengers. Of these, thirty were returning miners, who had sacks of from \$3000 to \$10,000 each. rigan, was capsized and sunk six dodged the cow when she charged, the Amur was that of the finding of The most interesting news brought by and before she could turn he made a the body of Karl Olsen, who was murdered last December with Clayton and Reese, two other American citizens. Olson's body was found oz a sand bar near Selkirk.

CORBETT IS SUED.

Oregon Politician Accused Alienting a Wife's Affections.

Portland, July 7.- In the state cir. cuit court, today. E. E. Peterson filed a suit for \$100,000 damages, against ex-Senator H. W. Corbett, for the allenation of his wife's affections. Peterson alleges that Corbett exerted an influence over his wife, which caused her to seek a divorce.

HANNA'S HEADQUARTERS.

New York, July 7.-The Evening Post says: Senator Hanna has arranged to come to Elberon, N. J., on July 20th, and take possession of the Elberon cottage until September 1st. and direct the Summer campaign from Elberon, making frequent trips to this city, Philadelphia and other Eastern

TACOMA'S FISHING FLEET.

Tacoma, July 7.-The Tacoma fishconstitute the coal fields unique in ex- ing fleet is now voyaging down the tent, as they are in richness. The geo- Sound, the objective point being the logical report states that there are up- banks off San Juan Island. The fishwards of fifty workable seams of coal, ermen will follow the movement of varying in thickness from 4 to 30 feet, the fish along these banks to Point and of these about one-third are can-Roberts. Fish Commissioner Little nel and the remainder bituminous. The says the run of fish this season is

> CASTCRIA The Kind You Have Always Bourts Bears the

PRACTICAL PREACHING.

A certain minister during his dis course one Sabbath morning said: "In each blade of grass there is a sermon." Pacific Coast R. R., informs us that discovered the good man pushing a for her sake that Perit is particularly one mile of the road will be graded lawn mower about his yard and pausanxious to have his appearance im- and tied by Saturday evening of this ed to say: "Well, parson, I'm glad to but it is true that a workable method This supreme remedy for female dismons short."-Chicago News.

ewed it to the stump of the m'esing toe for the patient, so it looks like case of robbing Peter to pay Paul.

ATLANTIC VS. PACIFIC. Double Distances and Slower Steam ers in the Pacific, Where Coal

Saving Is Imperative.

(C. G. Calkins in Amslec's.) "Those who insist upon traveling recompany may yet hold all sea voylantic ferry, caring nothing for the covered. lonely and primitive charm of the wide, gray ocean beyond the Golden Gate. But there are some who renew

parture, we find the nearer ports of nace in the presence of a magnetic Europe at the following distances: field or influence the otherwise homo Charles A. Towne and other Demo- Queenstown, 2,823 miles; Liverpool, geneous clay shows, when cooled, cratic and Populist leaders. Towne 3.653; Havre, 3,169; Gibraltar, 3,204. traces of magnetism in a definite di-All these are in nautical miles, of rection. This inherent magnetism is them to statute miles can be imagined, give an idea as to the intensity of the these figures may be increased fifteen magnetizing force that acted while the per cent. The circuit can be continued clay was in the furnace. This pecuin the same direction to Yokohama, Har property has been used to solve whence the distance to San Francisco some question of great interest to sci-Abbott. Whether Towne will remain ports on Puget Sound some 250 miles knowledge of the direction of the less. These estimates cover the short- earth's magnetic force in early histordential candidate and Chairman Jones est navigable routes; in the Atlantic ical times has been deduced by several such routes are closely followed-ex- Italian physicists from study of the cept for a diversion of about 120 miles traces of magnetism shown by Etruduring the season of drifting ice; in rian vases and other objects of clay the Pacific most steamers find their exhumed from old tombs. The conclu-profit in touching at Honolulu, which is sion reached is that the direction of 2,100 miles from Sau Francisco, and the earth's magnetic field has varied 3,400 from Yokohama, so that the visit very greatly in the five or six thouscosts 1,000 miles of navigation.

> miles; to Antwerp, 3,370 miles, and to Naples, 4,190 miles. Steamers from San Francisco extend their voyage to a hit if the postal authorities will only Shanghai, 6,700 miles, and Hong Kong, adopt it. 7.500 miles, after leaving Japan. Other lines cruise beyond the equator, touching at Honolulu, Apia-Stevenson's 'second turn to the left"-and Auch- course, every man that goes by will land on their way to Sydney, and cov- stop to look at it. ering nearly 7,200 miles. There is no traffic between the Pacific states and the Philippines by direct steamers, though Spanish and English lines conneet them via Asia and Europe, and a pocket to mail for your wife?"-Phil-Japanese line to Australia proposes to adelphia Press. call at Manila. The fleet of army transports rarely makes the direct voyage in 6,215 miles; it is convenient for them to coal at Nagasaki, and reasons have been found for sending them to Guam and Honolulu, thus lengthening the track to 7.185 miles. "Translating distances into time sug-

> passages across the Pacific. While the He (eagerly)-Indeed! What was has been cut close to five days, it re- She-Well, Nell gave it as her opinquires sixteen days to cross from San ion that you ought to let your mus-Thus thrice the time is required to claimed that what you need to balmake double the distance in the Pa- ance your face are chin whiskers. effic, the daily run falling from nearly Chicago Times-Herald. 550 miles to something tess than 350. Of course, this reduction rests on strict that a moderate increase of speed mul- left that member completely paralyzed tiplies resistance and its equivalent in power and fuel in a startling ratio. High speed is an advertisement to attract passengers; where freight is the main interest, economy is inevitable, treatment at the Salem hospital for Even the famous Peninsular and Ori- appendicitis, yesterday morning underental-though more largely subsidized went an operation and although her than all the Transatlantic and Trans- case is considered quite serious, she pacific times combined—is allowed to far below that demanded by the puls Perrydale, who has been at the hoslie which sails from New York. Every- pital for the past ten days, suffering where east of Suez and west of the Rocky mountains coal is dear, and ing comfortably last night. time is a less costly object of consumption. Of course, millions of tons of tic at the modest speed of 300 miles a perience."

AMERICA'S COMPETITION FOR THE SHIP-BUILDING IN-DUSTRY.

The United States have commenced

the present fight for a foremost place among shipbuilding nations-a struggle upon which they are now fairly entered-under conditions somewhat different from those which obtained in the case of other nations, or even from those existing in America when the clipper ships gained for her the supremacy of the seas. At the outset of the career of the United States as a nation, the great natural storehouses of material contained in the American forests gave the new nation a considerable advantage, and this was augmented by the impetus given to Yankee inventive ability by the emolaments certain to accrue to the builder of a speedy and powerful privateer. On the other hand, Great Britain in the early development of the metal vessels had the field largely to herself, and she in turn had the advantage of superior sources of material supply. Recognition may well be made at the ontset, therefore, of the fact that the United States are seeking to regain their position in the ship-building world under the fiercest competitive condition.

We are accustomed to regard the telegraph as a highly modern inventof Manchester, Mich. tells how such a tion, and every schoolboy knows that slave was made free. He says: "My in its present form it was perfected by wife has been so helpless for five years Morse and others between 1830 and that she could not turn over in bed The following day one of his flock 1840. That the electric telegraph was alone. After using two bottles of invented and described nearly a cen- Electric Bitters she is wonderfully imtury earlier is not generally known, proved and able to do her own work." see you engaged in cutting your ser- for the electrical transmission of intel- cases quickly cures nervousness, sleepligence was set forth in 1753. In the lessness, melancholy, headache, back-Scots' Magazine, published at Glasgow ache, fainting and dizzy spells. This in that year, a writer under the name miracle working medicine is a godsend try; let him go to some place where he is not known. Don't let him go to by a Koenigsberg doctor at a surgical "C. M." suggested a plan for distant to weak, sickly, run down people. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50 cents. ant-General Miles and Adjutant-Genthat has disfigured the lower lid.

eral Corbin, orders were issued by the
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wires as there are letters in the alpha bet, and suggested glass supports for holding them and preventing them from touching the earth or one anoth-cr. At the sending end he described an arrangement for connecting the wire corresponding to any desired letter with an electrical machine of the crude variety then known. At the receiving end the wires terminate in knobs near each of which were suspended light bits of paper or some other easily attracted substance. When a signal was to be sent the letters composing words were to be spelled out by gardless of expense and in the best connecting the battery with the appropriate wires in turn; the attraction of ages as protracted nightmares, and the corresponding bits of paper at the they will seek the shortest route and other end would indicate these. This the swiftest packet with little care for crude device, while highly inefficient, conscious existence on the high seas. might be worked, so that "C. M." may In other words, they travel as parcels justly be regarded as the inventor of sent by express rather than as intelli- the electric telegraph. The identity of gent passengers. Consequently, they the author who concealed himself bewill continue to throng the great At- hind these initials has never been dis-

Most kinds of clay contain a considerable proportion or iron; the red color LINCOLN, Neb., July 7.-The quest their youth whenever they dream of of bricks, for example, is due to the tion whether W. J. Bryan is to have sailing to the Far East and the is- presence of oxides of Iron. Whenever an object molded of clay is baked at "Taking New York as the port of de- the temperature of the potter's furcourse; if any reason for reducing sufficient to show the direction and is 4,536 miles, and to Vancouver or entific people in general. An accurate osts 1,000 miles of navigation. and years represented by the age of the objects examined. sidered, we find steamers plying to

AN ELABORATE SCHEME.

Tinker-My scheme is sure to make

Minker-What is it? Tinker-The idea is to put a thermometer over each letter-box; of

Minker-Well, what of that? Tinker-Well, right alongside of the hermometer there'll be a little sign, reading: "Got any letters in your

AS OTHERS SAW HIM.

She-Did your ears burn today? He-I don't remember. Why? Was I

talked about? She-Yes. Nell Willington was here and we had a long argument concerngests that artificial limitations delay ing you.

co to Yokohama via Honolula, tache grow to hide your mouth, and I

RECEIVES A PENSION.-During commercial principles. Companies in the past week, Leon G. Holland, of ted in Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, the Pacific trade are not forced to re-Utah and Kansas has been sold by the new their steamers in order to take Hodand, was notified that he had been advantage of the latest improvements granted a pension of \$30 per month, just closed. These are greater than in engineering. In fact, it is doubt- with back pay from the date of filing any previous sales. Most of the land ful whether the old types of single-was purchased in large tracts by sheep screw steamers have not wasted coal, months ago. Mr. Holland was cor-Yet it is certain that the saving of fuel poral in company M., Second Oregon is a controlling factor in the calcula- Volunteers and sustained the injury tions of those who manage lines of upon which he based his claim for a ocean steamers, and that they refrain pension on the memorable occasion of from driving their vessels at full the gallant charge on Malabon, on speed accordingly. There is no need March 25, 1898, Corporal Holland reof citing a scientific formula to show ceived a charge in the left arm, which

> AT THE HOSPITAL -- Miss Nannie Paddock, who was brought to this city from Eugene about a week ago for was doing nicely last evening....Fred carry passengers and mails at a speed Plumback, a farmer residing near with cancer of the stomach, was rest-

A SHERIFF'S SALE.-In order to freight and thousands of passengers satisfy a judgment held by Hugh G. are likewise carried across the Atlan- Eldriedge, against F. G. Eldriedge, Sheriff, F. W. Durbin, at sheriff's sale day-but they do not boast of the ex- yesterday morning, sold part of lot 8, block 32. The property was bid in by the plaintiff at \$8756.23. The property sold consisted in that part of the business block known as the Eldriedge block, occupied by the New York Racket and Steusloff Bros.

DIED NEAR SHAW .- A Mr. Bathe, a barber in Portland, arrived in the city on the California express last night, en route to the family home near Shaw, having received word that his father, Rudolph Bathe, had died quite suddenly during the afternoon. Mr. Bathe Sr., was about 60 years of age and was well known in this locality, having for years engaged in the cultivation of strawberries with which he largely supplied the Salem market.

HIS STRATEGY.

"I am going to sea," the young man said, and paused.

The young girl gasped, "O! Harry-er-Mr. Timmid," She could not conceal the tents in her voice. Then he knew what he had feared to

ask in so many words "I am going to see"-he repeatedyour father tonight, if you will give me permission." Then she fell upon his bosom.—Philadelphia Press.

Story of a Slave.

To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D. Williams,