THE MYSTERY IS DEEPER employees of the steamer Hill City were drowned this morning at Blue Point Landing, Miss. The men were repairing the wheel of the steamer

An Undated and Unsatisfactory Message Is Received from Minister Conger.

The State Department Says It Is Not in Reply to One Sent Him August 8th --- No Report from the Relief

Force Received.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- At the close of the official day at the State Department, the following announcement was bulletined : "The Department of State announces that a message from Minister Conger has been received, but of uncertain date and not in reply to the telegram sent him August Sth. It will not be made public."

London, Aug. 14 .- A special from driven out of Yang Tsun on Monday.

Shanghai, dated August 13th, says: August 8th, have arrived there. It appears the Chinese are again desperate- feets of their signal defeat of the day ly attacking the Legations, which have very few defenders left. It is also al- env and soon were masters of the poleged that Prince Tuan and 100 high sition. officials have left Pekin, and that the news of the capture of Yang Tsun has caused a heavy exodus of residents. viceroy of Chi Li, was killed in the which was ansigned, was directed to battle of Yang Tsan.

VERY UNSATISFACTORY.

ger's message was received in Wasaington shortly before noon, coining first to the Chinese Minister by the cosmittee." usual route through the Chinese of ficials. It was in the American F admit that the message was in head, emperor. The suspense was cleared up 34 4 o'clock by the above announcement It was stated authoritatively that the dispatch showed neither a better nor a worse condition on the part of the Legationers at Pekin.

Throughout the day word was any iously awaited from General Chaffee Tien Fsin. The Chinese have received as to the development of the military reinforcements from the south. The situation near Pekin, but not a word duplicity of the Southern Viceroys accame. The last heard from Chaffee, he was at he Si Wu and must new he very near Pekin unless events half a million officials. have occurred to delay the parameter It was stated by an official, who has lived at Pekin, that nothing short of the heaviest artiflery could make any impression upon the walls of the ine KRUGER ASKED THE UNITED perial city. He said the light artifiers would be of no avail, and the advance

Americans, under General Chaffee, J., where he was about to take a train Numerous reports from Pekin, dated They led the allies in the forced march for this city. He were valuable jewfrom Pei Tsang and attacked before the natives had recovered from the ef. him. A general alarm has been sent The United States regulars before. reade a dash when they found the en-

CHAFFEE CORROBORATED.

Chicago, Aug. 14.-A special to the Thees-Herald from Washington says: It is said that Chieg Yuan Huan, who A second dispatch corroborating the was the special ambassador to Queen advices from General Chaffee that the Victoria's jubilee, has created wide- refler column had arrived at Ho Si Wul spread terrors, and that YH Lu, former has been reserved. The dispatch,

> the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department and evidently was from Admiral Remey. Here is what the De-

Washington, Aug. 14.-Minister Con- partment made public of this dispatch: "Advanced August 9th to Ho Si Wu. Chinece fied after firing few shots. No

CHINESE PLANS.

pher, without date, and signed with * New York. Aug. 14 .- A dispatch to the Minister's name. Throughout the the Herald from the Foo, dated Augafternoon the State Department thalu just 6th, says: The Chinese plan for tained 'an unaccountable neticence the recapture of the Tien Tsin and concerning the subject, decining to Take forts has been sanctioned by the

DEFENDING TIEN TSIN.

New York, Aug. 11.-A dispatch to the Herald from Tjen Tsin, dated August 3d, says: General Dorward is in command of the forces left to defend ounts for this.

The reform of China means ruin to

WANTED A SANCTUARY.

STATES FOR PERMISSION

employees of the steamer Hill City were drowned this morning at Blue repairing the wheel of the steamer and were precipitated into the river. The dead are: William Brown, R. Fresher, John Darge, a fireman, name unknown.

JOHN J. INGALLS ILL.

He Is Considered in a Dangerous Condition, and Is Sinking.

Atchison, Kas., Aug. 14.-Ex-United States Senator John J. Ingalis, who is in Las Vegas, N. M., for his health, is sinking rapidly and his son. Sheffield Ingalls, today started for the bedside swam the Hellespont to see the fair of his father.

ed here today, announced the serious throat difficulty. It has been believed too often and was drowned. for three months that he was fatally

RICH MAN MISSING.

New York, Aug. 14 .-- Charles R. Worth, son of a well-to-do Standard Oil official, is missing and his parents fear he has met with foul play. The family's summer home is at Chadwick, N. J. Worth was last seen Vang Tsun was captured by the on Wednesday, in Atlantic City, N. elry and had considerable money with out from police headquarters and a systematic search is being made for him throughout the East. Worth is 35 years old.

A CANADIAN STRIKE.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 14. - The Canadian Pacific raliway boiler-makrs and blacksmiths quit work this afternoon, in sympathy with the machinists' strike. There are now no men at work in the locomotive department.

A DEMOCRATIC APPOINTMENT.

Chicago, Aug. 14.-Senator Jones, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, today appointed D. C. Dunbar, National Committeeman from Ptah, to be a member of the Press Committee.

POOLING THEIR CROPS

FARMERS AT MACLEAY AND AUMS VILLE SECURE GOOD PRICES

By Selling Their Crops in Large Quantities

to Big Dealers-Some Fair Yields Reported.

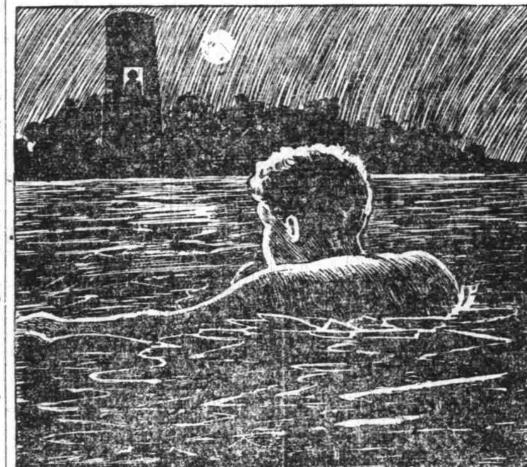
(From Daily Statesman, Aug. 15.) The farmers in the vicinity of Mac leay, Shaw and Amosville have pooled their wheat and oats and as a result are securing a good price for their crops. Monday the owners of onts had a meeting and accepted the offer of Moore and Ferguson, of San Francisco, for 16,800 bushels at 67½ cents. Gardner Bros., of the Stayton mill, have offered the farmers of this secwalls of the city, gould effect little. To Find Here a Place of Refuge if Bon 56 cents a bushel for wheat, delivered at their mill in Stavton. This mill will require at least 39,000 bushels of wheat to supply its demands and it is probable that a large part of the crop of this section will be sold at the figures offered. The offer holds good for thirty days and no doubt should arise. This occurred, accord many farmers will take advantage



Hero and Leander are the abiding strength. I was soon able to do the ypes of romantic affection. Regardmaiden, Hero, whom he loyed. And

him to marry.

Such things have been and will again strong, sick women well. the outcome of a romantic love.



ies and whims, the abrost and varia- back and, hips for six years, and ble moods, which presage materalay, wrote to Dr. Pierce for advice, I tried He has no knowledge of the pairs of his 'Favorite' Prescription' and six hy successful bidder if he fails to con body and pangs of mind with which bottles cured me. I feel like a new tract with said countles within three the young wife approaches the hour of person, and I thank Dr. Fierce for my days. her trial. And so the wife recoils from health. Life is a burden to anyone. The Court reserves the right to rethe scenning seffishness of the hasigned, without health. I have told a great jeet any and all bids. which is after all more simplifity than many of my friends about the great elfishness. And as the young wife and medicine I took.

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of healthy womanhood.

ure is due to the treatment of the wrong disease.

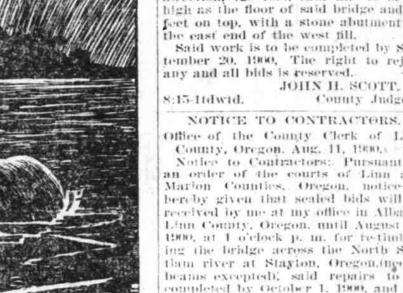
ever since the birth of my child)," by the barking of a dog to one of the writes Mrs. Armintie Watkins, of Ac-me Kanawha Co., W. Va. "Had fe- the dog had cornered a porcupine. male weakness, was very irregular and and with infinite trouble and care would suffer untold misery. Our fam- succeeded in capturing the animal. ily doctor did not do me any good and It is a large one, and a rare find in concluded to write to you. When I this portion of the valley. wrote I had no idea that I would ever get well, but when your letter reached me I began to have hope. I commenc- an increase of 2000 annually in the

ed taking Dr. Pierce's medicines as number of Great Britain's insane. directed and began to improve in

work for my family of six. I have recless of rheumatism Lennder nightly ommended Dr. Pierce's medicines to a number of my friends, and they think there never were such medicines in A telegram from Mrs. Ingalls, receiv- careless of draughts and cold feet, He- the world. I think so myself. I took ro stood with a guiding lamp, waiting eight bottles, three of 'Favorite Precondition of Mr. Ingalls, who has been to welcome her wet and dripping lover. scription' and five of 'Golden Medical in the Southwest for over a year for a Unhappily Leander tried the trip once Discovery' and two vials of 'Pellets.' The wonderful tonic effects of "Fa-But suppose Leander had lived and vorite Prescription" are not due to

marriage had consummated this ro-stimulants nor opiates. It contains no mantic affection. Would the lovers alcohol and is absolutely free from have been happy? Fancy Leander with opium, gocaine and all other narcotics. the rheumatism, "dozing and grumb- It is purely vegetable preparations and ling in the chimney lug," and Hero cannot disagree with the weakest conwith her back aching and heart ach-stitution. It soothes the nerves, reing, wondering what she ever saw in stores the appetite, and induces refreshing sleep. It makes weak women

"Liake great pleasure in recom-MAN'S, INJUSTICE TO WOMAN. mending Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-In the failure of marriage to carry scription for female weakness," writes out the promise of romantic love, the Mrs. Susannah Permenter, of Pauls man always blames the woman. He Store, Shelby Co., Texas, "I was troubhas no patience with the strange fan-led with bearing-down pains in my



or vellow fir.

Said bids will be opened on said Aug ast 30th, 1900, at i p. m., at Albany by the Joint Courts of Linu and Macion Countles. A boad in the amount of the bid will be required of the success fal bidder. Cash to the amount of 5 per cent, of the amount bid toust ac ompany each bid; same to be forfeited

W. F. HAMMER. est E inner

CAUGHT A PORCUPINE.-One of the men employed by E. Eckerlen, on "I had poor health for nine_years his farm near this city, was attracted

For the last 10 years there has been

A great many headaches women have come from wearing too high collars.

NEW TO-DAY.

NOTICE-Is hereby given that I have given my daughter, Edith Repass, her time, and that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her. Dated this 15th day of August, 1900, Mrs. Cora Repass, S:17-10w.1.

LOST.-A large steer mostly white with blue spots on neck, weight about 1500, got out of pasture at Lake Labish. Any information addressed to H. C. McDowel, Salem, 500 Mission street, will be properly rewarded. 8:17.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed aids will be received at the office of the County Clerk for Mariou county, Oregon, until August 80, 1900, at 10 o'clock a, m., for making fills as follows: One on the east end of the bridge across Beaver creek, near C. C. Wenger's place, extending 20 feet in a westerly direction from the cast end of said bridge, also one extending from west end of said bridge in an easterly direction 120 feet, said tills to be as high as the floor of said bridge and 18 feet on top, with a stone abutment on the east end of the west till.

Said work is to be completed by September 20, 1900, The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

County Judge.

Office of the County Clerk of Linn

County, Oregon. Aug. 11, 1990. Notice to Contractors: Pursuant to an order of the courts of Linn and Marion Counties, Oregon, notice is bereby given that sealed bids will be received by me at my office in Albany, Linn County, Oregon, until August 30 1900, at 1 o'clock p. m. for re-timbering the bridge across the North Sautiam river at Stayton, Oregon.(ngeóle beams excepted), said repairs to be completed by October 1, 1900, and the timber used to be first-class timber, red

if a stubborn defease was determined 11DOD

Although the situation admits at the prospect of an assault upon Pekin. the Government officials are decided. ly more hopeful today that the solution of the Chinese problem may be found without recourse to such heroic measures.

The attitude of the United States concerning the landing of British troops at Shanghai has been made known to the foreign governments This has had the effect of practically eliminating the United States from the question.

REOGRESS OF ALLIES.

London, Aug. 14.-The only news which takes the advance upon Pekin further than Ho Si Wu, comes from The London papers contain Paris. nothing to confirm the French report that the allies are within sixteen miles of Pekin, although a Che Foo dispatch is printed, saying they were within twenty-seven miles of the goal Saturday.

Confirming the arrival of the International forces at Ho Si Wu, the Daily Dewet was forced to abandon his am-Mail's corerspondent adds:

"The Chinese offered little real opposition. The arrival of the allies frustrated a determined attempt to divert the course of the river. The heat is in- Hamilton telegraphed that he hopes tense, but the health of the troops is good.

A St. Petersburg special says:

"The latest news from General Linevitch, commanding the Russian troops of the same date says: in Pei Chi Li, is that the allies, after the capture of Yang Tsun, took one lowing Dewet and Steyn, yesterday day's rest, and on August 7th the van- reached Moddersfontein, 10 miles cast guard was formed, consisting of one of Ventersdorp. Methuen is in touch Siberian regiment, one regiment of with Dewet's rear guard. Bothni Cossacks, three battalions of Japanese infantry, one Japanese sapper company, and an American mounted battery.

marches about 1112 versts toward Pe- from crossing the Krugersdorp-Potkin, encountering at Man Tuang, about chefstroom railway. forty-nine miles from the capital, a Chinese detachment, which fought for an hour and a balf. Finally the Chinese threw down their arms and fled. When this news was selv back all the allies started forward in three columns.'

The Chinese Minister in London is quoted as saying that he believed peace would be established between China and the powers within the next six weeks. Yesterday he transmitted to the British foreign office a message American line steamer Deutschland, from the British minister at Pekin, the which sailed from New York August contents of which the officials thus far 8th for Hamburg, arrived here at 8 20 refused to make public.

Thursday, if the initial rate of progress was 552 knots. is maintained, says it may be taken for The Deutschland made an average the Washington cabinet, represents the sage. absolute minimum of the demands of the combined powers.

THE ADVANCE.

general advance of the allied forces 3 hours and 21 minutes. began this (Wednesday) morning. The order is to rush to Pekin with no rest. The Chinese are reported to have re-

the Necessity for One Should Arise.

LONDON, Aug. 14.-President Kruer addressed a formal application o the United States to grant him a ametuary, in case the necessity for ng to Secretary Reliz, the day Lord of it. Roberts entered Pretoria. The details of the event have been related by F W. Unger, who has just returned

from the Transvaal, and who secured the information from Secretary Reitz and others. I nger did not know whether the State Department eventually gave a

specific answer to Kruger's request.

ROBERT'S REPORTS.

London, Aug. 14.-Lord Roberts reports to the War Office, under date of Preforia, August 13, as follows: "Kitchener reports from Schoolplaats, eight miles east of Ventersdorp, that Dewet blew up three of his Six British prisoners who WILZORS. scaped from Dewet's camp state that President Steyn is confined in camp under surveillance, and that munition and 30 horses. They also soutinn the report that Methuen captured one of Dewet's guns and shelled the main convoy effectively, Ian to be at Blaauwbank today with his main body. Mahon's mounted troops are pushing on to the westward."

Another report from Lord Roberts "Methuen and Kitchener, still fol-

"Smith-Dorien reports that the Shropshire regiment recently marched 43 miles in 30 hours, and the City of London Imperial Volunteers 30 miles "The column proceeded by forced in 10 hours, hoping to prevent Dewet

> "Buller's occupation of Ermalo is having a good effect.

"A Field Cornet and 282 burghers of the Standerton commando surrendered yesterday to Clery."

ALL RECORDS BROKEN.

A German Ocean Liner Establishes : New Mark in the Atlantic.

Plymouth, Aug. 14 .- The Hamburgthis morning, making a new record The Standard, after expressing the for the eastward passage and the opinion that there is ground to hope fastest time ever attained by any that the Ministers will be rescued by ocean steamer of 5 days 11 hours and the arrival of the allies at l'ekin on 45 minutes. Her bighest day's run

granted that the policy attributed to speed of 23.34 knots during the pas-

The Deutschland cleared the Sandy Hook Lightship at 3:35 p. m. last Wednesday. Following the day after the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which arrived at Cherbourg yesterday. Considerable interest has been taken in

New York, Aug. 14 .- A dispatch to watching for the arrival of the two the World from headquarters of the great rivals. By her present perallied troops in the field. Tai Tsung, formance, the Deutschland has beaten China, August 8th, via Taku, Che Foo the record-breaking time made on her marshal at Hawali, has been appointand Shanghai, August 13th, says: The maiden passage eastward in July by

FOUR MEN DROWNED.

treated straight to Pekin after being Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 14.-Four which he was chief.

The condition of the Willamette valley grain crop has so often been painted in the darkest colors imaginable, and the small vield exploited. that the public generally believes the wheat grop is a failure throughout the valley. But reports, coming from individual farmers in every portion of Marion county, are more favorable than was anticipated, and the outlook is not as gloomy as has been stated in the pasts

John Short, who resides on the L. Griffith farm four miles east of Macleay, and adjoining the fine farm of Goyl T. T. Geer, reports an excellent yield for this season. He had 110 acres in wheat, and recently threshed the crop. Sixty acres of this wheat-one field-yielded 22 bushels to the acre, while another field of fifty acres yielded a trifle over 18 bushels per acre. On the adjoin-ing farm, last year, the yield of wheat was 45 bushels per acre, making this year's crop about half of that harvested last year.

W. H. Downing, of Sublimity, had forty acres in wheat this year, which vielded nearly 17 bushels per acreand others in this same section secured crops nearly equalling this. H. J. Workman, on Salem Prairie. had a fine field of wheat, which, up to the harvest season, promised an excellent yield, but it was somewhat of a disappointment as it turned out but 15 bushels per acre. This, however, is the best yield reported from that neighborhood, and is much bet ter than the average north of this. city, where the crop was, in many instances, almost a failure.

GREAT REDUCTIONS-On men's quickly tell them what made me betbicycle suits and bicycle pants at the ter. Some of the neighbors have used New York Racket, 62t-w1t. the same medicine through my advice. and they have been greatly benefited

A movement is on foot at Malpas, Theshire, England, for the restoration of the church with which the name of Bishop Heber is associated. It was in the neighboring rectory that he was born, and the register testifies to the fact that he was christened in Malpas church. Not only so, but his father. Reginald Heber, was the builder of the rectory and his mother was the architect,

Frau Maria Elizabeth Wentzel-Herrmann is the first woman during the last two hundred years to become an get some of Dr. Pierce's medicine, and bonorary member of the Berlin Royal Academy of Science, Fran Wentzel-Hermann some time ago gave the academy about \$5,000. One of the results of this gift is the new critical edition of the Greek Church Fathers, of which two volumes have already appeared.

Miss Lillie J. Ray, daughter of Daniel A. Ray, recently made Unted States

ed deputy marshal to her father. Miss in the pension bureau at Washington. She had previously served under her nothing can be done, because they have at 20 cents. father in the land department, of failed of success in their own treat-

ment. Nine times out of ten the fail- Twice-a-week Statesman, \$1 a year.

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too. As long as God lets me live,

whenever I need any kind of drugs. I

will send for Dr. Pierce's Favorite

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WOMEN ARE FOOLED

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mother, worn out by paia, can't be al- Women who suffer from disease in gon, by R. B. Montague, Deputy, ways the smiling lover, they drift chronic form are specially invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free, and

Men are essentially more selfish than so receive the benefit of the advice of women. Part every man should be able a physician who has made the treatto put aside his selfishness in sympa-need and cure of womanly diseases thy for his wife's suffering. Yet, het his life work.

ter than all this, is to do away with All correspondence is strictly private the suffering entirely, or so minimize and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. MUNSON TYPEWRITER, the Enit that it is only like the shadow in R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

A WORD OF EXPLANATION. stead of the substance of suffering. To There are a great many offers of enable the wife to keep her bodily "free medical advice" made by irrebeauty and mental booyancy; to break away from her aching hubs the fetters sponsible people. Those offers are so of cruel disease; to enable the mother worded as to imply that the medical o pass through the birth hour practi- advice offered is that of a connectent cally without suffering, and give' her pluysician. It is wise to examine every abundant vitality to murse and nourish such offer, whether made by man or her infant. This is the ideal condition woman, and learn whether the adviceoffered is that of a physician or only

the "advice" of some unskilled. un-How can women achieve this ideal qualified person, which cannot be decondition of health? Is Ahere any pended upon and which may prove to, woman who has done it, who know. he dangerous. Keep it in mind that how and will tell other women the only a doctor can give reliable medical way? Yes, Mrs. Hemmis, among advice, and avoid those who, having others, knows how and she will tell; no medical knowledge and being legal "About ten years ago I was married iv barrod from maching medicine. and three months later 1 became sick. vet make specious but sourious offers but-I did not know what was the matof "free medical advice."

ter with me," writes Mrs. John Hem-Part even among doctors there is a ris, of Munson Station, Pa, "I was sodifference in ability, and the specialist sick and nervous, was not able to do claims the first consideration. Doctor any work at all: had to hire at all don-Pierce, for more than thirty years My husband's mother had been using chief consulting physician to the Invayour remedies, and one day she came hils' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Bufover to see me and brought some of felo, N. Y., assisted by his staff of cour 'Favorite Prescription' with her. nearly a score of physicians, has treatand she said. Take that medicine I ed and cured over half a million woknow it will help you.' I took it and it aren. He stands at the head of medidid help me, and I got better of the cal specialists, with a record of cures bad feelings that I had before I comwhich cannot be duplicated in medical menced taking it; was soon able to do practice.

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SWEPT BY FIRE.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 15.-The had and the one who will do them the town of Columbia, B. C., has been practically wiped out by fire. The

All that was done for Mrs. Hemmia town has a population of 500, but no has been done for many another wo- water supply. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. man by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-

tion. It regulates the periods, dries dis-Prices for the large sized banners tressing drains and heals inflammation. which political clubs hand across the and ulceration. It practically does streels range from \$55 for the 15 or away with the pains of childbirth and gives abundant vigor to unrsing moth. 20 foot size to \$205 for those 30 feet by 40. 5

CRASH HATS-Reduced at the New Ray has for the last year or two been in a great many cases by statements York Racket; 65 cent hats at 50 cents; from local practitioners who say that 50 cent hats at 35 cents; 25 cent hats d21-w1t.

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