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Afternoon Session. On the Tide Lands Question Amendments Are Made (Aug. 22, 1889)

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NEAR THE END.

The Delegates Getting Ready to Go Home and Fix Their "Fences."

The Chair and a Delegate Have a Few Words About the Tide Lands.

As Usual, Without Doing Any Work, the Convention Adjourns Till 9 A. M.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE REVIEW. OLYMPIA, Aug. 20-The convention met at 0 o'clock. Gowey in the chair. Prayer by the chaplin. The roll showed thirty-three vacant chairs, and nine absentees.

Henry rose to a point of order. declared that the chair was occupied by an usurper. [Laughter.]

The chair was willing that any other member should "usurp." Records read, corrected and approved. Miner reported articles 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, from the revision committee, article 3 only being in print. The committee

were unable to get the printing done on the remainder, and rather than keep the committee waiting it decided to report in manuscript. The articles will be printed later.

Articles 3, 6, 7, 9 and 10 were read, agreed to and sent to the enrollment

Dunbar presented a separate report from the state, tide and school lands committee. The tide land report was first considered. It is a condensation and compilation of the article defeated yesterday. After considerable talk on the tide and school lands the convention

business was finished.

The chair sustained that view, and Bullivan appealed, but the chair was sustained. iles said that W. W. Newlin of Seat Stiles said that W. W. Newlin of Scat-tle had written him regarding some pa-pers which he had brought for the use of the committee on county organization and wished to recover them. If any gentleman had them Stiles wished he would

HAND THEM IN. Turner claimed that the motion for re-

cess was not privileged, and the chair so held. Moore moved then to adjourn and called for the ayes and noes by which vote the convention refused to adjourn.
Lindslev moved recess till 2 o'clock.

Lindsley moved recess till 2 o'clock.
The chair decided this motion not in order, a motion being already before the house to suspend the rules and to consider the tide lands report.
T. M. Reed claimed 'hat this motion, having been already voted down once and no business transacted since, it was not in order.

not in order.

The chair differed with him. A roll call was demanded on the pending motion to suspend the rules and re

suited—ayes 35, noes 27.
Griffitts moved to suspend the rules and take up the report of the committee on school lands. Roll call again and failure again.
Lindsley moved a recess until 2.
E. H. Sullivan moved to adjourn and had a roll call. Again refused—ayes 13, now 46.

Munly moved a call of the house and was ordered, five members, including e president, were found absent witherms be sent after members absent with-out leave and called for the ayes and

pending to dispense with further pro-ceedings which he should put.

Griffitts said that motion had not been entertained nor put by the chair and that the chair had put other motions

should should put the dispense with further p any gentleman didn't feel satisfied he could appeal, but Sullivan made a call for the ayes and noes and got them.

Further proceedings were dispensed with by—ayes 40, noes 26.

Lindsley moved to take a recess.

Cosgrove moved to adjourn, chair thought THU FILIBUSTERS

had had their innings long enough and didn't hear him, and before anybody else could catch their breath to get in another motion he put the question and declared the ayes had it and brought the gavel down with the amouncement that the convention stood adjourned until 2 P. M. amidst shouts of laughter.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

On the Tide Lands Question Amendments Are Made. The convention met at 2 o'clock, the

The convention met at 2 o clock, the president in the chair.

Eldredge moved that the article on tide lands be taken up.

This is the article which by two separate roll-calls this morning the convention refused to consider to-day.

The chair ruled that this could not be done save by suspension of the rules.

done save by suspension of the rules. Eldredge moved to suspend the rules for that purpose.

Crowley moved to amend by instituting "school lands."

The chair ruled that this motion was

The chair ruled that this motion was not amendable.

On Eldredge's motion the roll was again called, for the third time to-day, and this time it worked through—ayes 53, noes 15; so the article reported in the morning was read.

Jones offered an additional section providing that the legislature may donate to the United States such tracts of shore or other lands as may be necessary for defense—forts, arsenals, dockyards, etc., being the same provision that stands in section 1 of the article which was rejected yesterday. Jones asked a roll call on this proposition, and after it was over his additional section was a part of the article by ayes 49, noes 18.

Turner called attention to certain

Turner called attention to certain SUPERFLUOUS WORDS

In the section just adopted.

Jones admitted it, saying that in the haste of making his amendment he had overlooked it, so he agreed that all that provision in the latter half of the section regarding the price, disposition, etc., of granted lands be stricken out, and by a vote of the convention it was stricken out.

Roll call was had, and Turner's proposition failed by 48 to 7.

Turner, without any desire to provoke a debate, offered as a substitute for the entire article, the section which he offered, and which failed yesterday, being a declaration of

THE STATE'S TITLE

to the beds and shores of navigable waters, and a declaration against the laws of the territory, or the acts of the

laws of the territory, or the acts of the officials, that have attempted, or may attempt, to prejudice the state's maintenance of such ownership.

Comegys moved a new section, providing that ho sale or disposition of public lands, except by public auction, shall be valid, unless approved by the governor, secretary of state and attroney general. Adopted.

Sullivan of Tacoma moved to strike out "public lands" in this last amendment and substitute "tide lands."

Comegys opposed it and lost.

Sohns moved to amend by striking out all that relates to navigable rivers and streams in the whole article, and stated valid, unless approved by the governor, secretary of state and attroney general.

Adopted.

Sullivan of Tacoma moved to strike out "public lands" in this last amendment and substitute "tide lands."

Comegys opposed it and lost.

Solms moved to amend by the committee on state lands yesterams in the whole article, and stated that he was opposed to the article in this were made. It included both tide lands to the lands of the lands o

respect, because Oregon on the Columbia river had no such provision, nor had any state bordering on the Mississippi river. Adopted, and in consequence these words in Section 1 go out: "up to and including the line of ordinary high water in all rivers and lakes."

Stiles offered a substitute for the last. and including the line of ordinary high water in all rivers and lakes."
Stiles offered a substitute for the last section, the effect of which would be to

THE TIPE LANDS QUESTIONS to the legislature, providing, however, that whenever the legislature shall authorize such sales the provisions of this section shall be complied with. He opposed directing the legislature to sell these lands but was willing to let them sell in their discretion, and provide that when they do sell, these people who have made improvements in good faith shall have this measure of protection. To leave this section as it now stands would stop advancement of state and effectually discourage shore improvements for an indictinite time.

We senberger referred the chair to the action yesterday in referring this subject subjects separately.

Turner admitted, but did not think, that this was any bar to his motion.

The chair thought the action of the convention in directing separate reports was conclusive.

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Turner a

Turner was not in favor of either of and put the article upon its final pasthese propositions, but if he must choose between them he would choose the one reported by the committe, chiefly

between them he would choose the one reported by the committe, chiefly because that one contains the clause reserving in perpetuity the harbor rim which was significantly absent from Stiles' substitute.

McEiroy opposed both substitute and the original section, because neither proposed to take into account any improvements made by persons other than those who owned the abutting shore, the Steves out the Oregon Improvement Company, the Stetson Mill, the Mcchanies' Foundry, the Marine Railway and others at Seatile, all of which were put there by men who did not own any of the shore, and this section night be construed as confiscating all these imbers of the shore, and this section ingist be construed as confiscating all these imconstrued as contiscating all these improvements.

HE WOULD NEVER CONSENT o such a course nor vote for this bill if these people were not recognized, and he described the efforts of Governor Stetson of Maine to establish a mill on Elliot

Moore would like to ask the gentleman what he wants this convention to do for Governor Stetsen of the state of Maine, McElroy—Treated him just the same as on would the owners of the abutting shares. Moore—I would like to ask the gentle-

man from Whatcom (Eldredge) if he has a mile on the shore of the Billingham Bay and is interested in this question The chair—Not a proper question. Eldredge—I will answer the gentle-

nan. -The Chair—The question is ruled out f order. Moore-1 think the question ought to

oe answered.
The Chair—The chair has ruled that it NOT A RPOPER QUESTION. Moore-I think the question ought to

be put.

The Chair (Rapping)—The chair has ruled upon that question, sir. You will proceed in order if at all.

Moore—Thank you. I think the quesion ought to be answered.
The Chair (Rap, rap.)—You will proeed in order, sir.

Moore—I am proceeding in order as I inderstand it. The Chair—The chair has ruled that

ou are not.

Moore—I will leave it to the house.

The Chair—That is not the question.

ou can appeal from the chair's ruling if

you choose.

Moore—I do appeal.
Chair—The question is, shall the chair be sustained in ruling that the question asked by the gentleman is not a proper question in a parliamentary sense?

The convention sustained the chair.
Moore said this was an illustration of what he had been claiming all along, that the convention was being asked to hat the convention was being asked to

IN THE DARK, and information was actually refused the president, were found absent withput leave.
Sullivan claimed that Hungate was
Sullivan claimed that Hungate was
Grifflits moved that the sergeant-attrus be sent after members absent withput leave and called for the ayes and
noes.
The chair said there was a motion
pending to dispense with further proteedings which he should put.
Grifflits said that motion had not to legislate for special people and special

as the abutting owner.

J. M. Reed moved the previous question—ayes 36, noes 19—accordingly the question was put on Stiles' substitute, and, by a roll call of ayes 35, noes 34, it was adopted.

Kinnear proposed to amend this last substitute by adding, "and also was substituted."

substitute by adding, "and also persons occupying tide lands who have, in good faith, made valuable improvements

Dunbar had discovered A DEADLY CONFLICT between the tide flat men and the abut-

ting owners, which he didn't believe could be settled here, so he should vote against all these propositions. STILES EXPLAINED that where there was an express direc-tion to the legislature to sell such reservation it was necessary, but where the legislature was not directed to sell, but legislature was not directed to sell, but only permitted to use its discretion, he took it for granged that it would regard the prohibition in the harbor article, which says that none of the harbor rim shall ever be sold. If it was deemed necessary to tack the same prohibition on he was willing to put it in as often as any one wanted.

Eldredge favored Stiles' substitute for the reason that the incuravements record.

the reason that the improvements recog-nized by the committee's report were only such as were made before February, 1839, and the effect of that would be to stop all further public improvements in future, while the legislature was deliberating about selling.
Conegys favored Stiles' subititute for much the same reason.
Cosgrove moved the previous ques-

Jamieson moved a call of the house.

Lost.

The previous question was ordered by ayes 31, noes 12, and accordingly Kinnear's amendment was subjected to a roll call, and failed.

Browne offered a long substitute for the whole article embodying his views on this subject as expressed by him in previous debates.

Jamieson moved the previous ques-tion and it was ordered.

Browne called for ayes and noes and

got them, of course, and with them a failure for his proposition-ayes 27, 10es 42. Power moved the previous question on

proceeding to a third reading.
The chair asked if there were any nore amendments. Godinan moved to strike out sec-

ion 2, Power's proposition, disclaimed title rower a proposition, disclaimed title to tide, swamp and overflowed lands covered by United States patent.

Power rose to a point of order. The previous question has been moved and secondary.

seconded.
The Chair—The chair has not stated the Question for a third reading, so the previous question can not be moved.
Power—That's what I want the chair

The Chair—The chair will state question whenever he thinks fairness to the convention requires it; not otherisc. Godman's motion was stated,

apon adopting it by roll call it failed by ayes 10, noes 40. Eldrodge asked to be excused from toting as being one of those UNFORTUNATE OLD SETTLERS

The chair asked if the convention had

The chair asked if the convention had taken any such action.
Weisenberger referred the chair to the action yesterday in referring this subject back to the committee with instructions to report these subjects separately.

Turner admitted, but did not think, that this was any bar to his motion.

The chair thought the action of the convention in directing separate reports was conclusive.

Sage. Lost. Dunbar moved to suspend the rules

Browne objected. Dunbar suggested

"granted lands," and his suggestion was adopted.

Griffitts said he had kept pretty quiet this afternoon, but he had to object to this amendment and he did. Sullivan of Tacoma did not think there was any force in the objection. Neither did the convention apparently. for by ayes 34, noes 29, it adopted the

for by ayes 34, noes 25, 10 adopted the amendment.

Berry moved to amend so that land worth \$100 an acre shall be platted instead of waiting until it is worth \$200. Adopted. Ayes 27, noes 23.

T. M. Reed moved an additional section providing that the school fund shall not be seen as a section of the state of the state of the section of the state of the section of loaned, but may be invested in inited States bonds and certain state and county bonds. Adopted.

Crowley moved to insert his section

confirming sales of university lands where the price has been paid in good faith. Adopted. Browne moved a proviso that not more than one section in each township e sold before January, 1900. Dunbar thought this was impractica-ble and useless. He could see no reason

Cosgrove moved a call of the house, but the convention refused it.

Browne asked for the ayes and noes had them, and he failed again.

Should moved to amend section 4 by providing that not more than one-half the lots and blocks platted near cities shall shall be sold before January 1, 1900.

Lost. The article was then passed to third reading.

Mires moved to suspend the rules and put the article upon its final passage. Griffitts moved to take up the schedile.
Miers moved to adjourn and called for the ayes and noes and the convention stands adjourned to Wednesday morn-ing at 9 o'clock.

BRIGHAM'S BROTHERS.

Mormons in the Old Dominion Making Sad Inroads. Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 20.-Mor mon elders have been doing effective missionary work in this state and the effects are beginning to be felt in a serious way. In some sections serious trouble is brewing. In Wheeling there is to be found a congregation of saints with a church building of their own, in which regular services are held. The converts made here have been mostly women, and some of them have been exported to Utah. The elders,

Griffitts said that motion had out been entertained nor put by the chair and that the chair had put of hermotions ince. Ho insisted on his motion being put.

The chair said that pending the motion to dispense with the proceedings he had put a motion to adjourn, which had failed, and now he should put the motion to the had put the motion to dispense with the proceedings he had put a motion to adjourn, which had failed, and now he should put the motion to made valuable improvements was ento made valuable improvements was en- ties have been broken and where wives have deserted their husbands and husbands their wives to east their lots with the Mormons. Young girls have been induced to leave their homes and go to

Utah.

The feeling is very bitter against them, and an organized movement to drive them out is quite probable.

THE CRONIN CASE. The Chicago Police Think They Have

a Clue. Chicago, Aug. 20 .- The police have ecured some important evidence in the Cronin case. It is said that on the night of the murder of Cronin, a pair of horses belonging to Sullivan, the iceman now in jail as one of the Cronin murderers, was attached to one of his he vicinity in which the murder was the vicinity in which the murder was committed by three excited men; that the horses were driven up in front of a saloon in Lake View about 9 o'clock; that they were covered with foam, and that the men in the wagon went in and had drinks. It has been supposed that ever since the murder these horses remained in the barn all of that night. The police admit to the substantial correctuess of these statements, but decline to speak further about the matter, except to say that neither of the men in the wagon are in jail.

Advantage of Location. The Medical Lake Ledger says: The appropriate is made that the South-

ern Pacific company will at once com-mence operations leading to the con-struction of a line of railroad from Port-land to Spokane Falls by way of Yaki-ma. Such a line would pass through an exceptionally rich country all the way and prove of great importance to Wash-ington. In case it should touch Yakima as announced that fact would practicaly settle the capital question, as in that vent that city could be most conven-ently reached from all parts of our new tate. Even under present conditions the capital than any other city in Washington, and should this railroad scheme referred to materialize, that place is as-sured of the seat of government.

Sage Removed a Mortgaged Stock. Chief Warren received a telegram yesterday from Sherlif A. A. Holton of Castlewood, Dak., asking him to hold B. F. Sage, the man arrested Sunday, until he could arrive with requisition

The dispatch stated that Sage had The dispatch stated that Sage had skipped out from Castlewood with a stock of harness and other goods which were under mortgage to the Konatz Saddle Company.

The Dakou sheriff is now on his way to this city with the proper papers for the crime was committed.

Man Overboard.

Portland, Or. Aug. 20.—Lewis Edmonds, who was employed on board the monds, at call of the boat was coming down the Columbia river and before assistance could reach him was drowned. The body has not yet been recovered. Edmonds leaves a wife and six small children destitute.

Spokane and Northern Progress,

The grading for the Spokane Falls & Northern railroad is now completed to Colville and Colonel Hakes' teams returned to the city yesterday. The track-layers will to-day reach Squire's ranch eight miles above Loon lake, and forty miles north of this city. Passenger trains are now running on schedule time, leaving Spokane Falls at 4:80 P. M. and returning in the morning. Death of Twins.

The twin children of Mr. and Mrs. James Crossley died yesterday. They were 9 months old.

THE COAST.

Another Cruiser Soon to Be Delivered to Uncle Sam at San Francisco.

New Railroad Projected -- A Bad Man Skips Away for Canada.

Various Accidents and Incidents Occurring Throughout the West Duly Narrated.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20 .- The date for the trial trip of the Charleston has not yet been named. The cruiser made another circuit of the bay, and it is un-officially stated that her machinery worked smoothly and satisfactorily.

PORTLAND'S PRIDE.

The Big Hotel will Furnish Good Meals, if Possible.

Pontland, Aug. 20.—Work is progressing favorably on the big hotel. The boilers and machinery for heating, making ice and running the cold storage rooms are in place. The building is completely wired for electric call bells and fire alarms. The plastering is com-pleted in the attic and the seventh story. selected in the attream the sevend, solve A large part of the Turniture has been selected, and the manager, Mr. Chas. Leland, is negotiating for the services of one of the most celebrated cooks in the East. Work is being pushed, and every effort will be made to have the building opened to the public by the end of the year. It will be called "The Portland."

EARTHQUAKE. Hills Split Open, Houses Downed and

People Killed In Japan.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—The steamer City of Sydney from Hong Kong and Yokohama, which arrived vesterday, was expected to bring details of the corthquake at Kumamoto, the first news of which was cabled from Yokohama August 4th. The cablegram gave the loss of life 3000. Another dispatch stated that almost the entire town of Kumamoto, with a population of 38,000, was destroyed. Full details had not been received when the City of Sydney sailed from Yokohama, but the newspaper of that city dated August 2d indicates no such loss as given by cable. Several late telegrams from Yokohama gave the loss at uventy to thirty killed, A Japan newspaper says that by the People Killed In Japan. gave the loss at twenty of the loss at the loss at the loss of the great carthquake at Kumamoto on the 28th of July many hills were rent, houses demolished and people killed, eight wounded in the city independent of the surrounding villages. Another shock had been felt and the inhabitants are fearing further disaster. The people have been seized with superstitious fears on account of the hills being broken

HELENA, Aug. 20.—The Butte races were nearly spoiled by a cold rain to-day. Two dashes were run in the mud before a small crowd.

First race, 600 yards dash—Bob made first, Nettie S second, Sunday third.

Time. .32. Third race, three-eighths mile dash-Rose Burch won but was disqualified by the judges for an alleged fouling of Emma Nevada. The men who went to place declare that Rose Burch did not come within lifteen feet of Emma Nevada, but the judges gave the race to the latter. Time, 1.07.

A Mixed Cargo. PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 20.—The Northern Pacific train which pulled out last night carried Department Commander McElroy of the G. A. R. and the Oregon delegation, numbering forty, to the national encampment at Milwaukee. They also have a special car containing Oregon wheat, fruits and other pro-ducts, which will be exhibited at Milwankee and distributed at the close of

the encampment. McMinnyille, Or., Aug. 20.—Addison
Darr, an old resident living near Wheatland, committe suicide last evening by langing himself to a beam in a part hanging himself to a beam in a barn. His stepson, Joseph Nesrin, found him after supper, when taking care of the stock. He was a good citizen, strictly honest, and in comfortable circumstances. No cause for the act is known, but it is supposed to be a fear of becomtals the a wife and family.

Stock of the was a good citizen, strictly him to an open field near the railroad, where he was strung up to a tree and riddled with bullets.

Going to Locate. NORTH YAKIMA, Aug. 20 .- The chamber of commerce to-day took steps to raise a bonus here for a railroad to the raise a bonus here for a railroad to the Columbia river in Clarke county. This matter will be pushed. C. M. Ogden, United States special agent for the department of the interior has been spendig; the day here, and will be joined by As. Ogden and his children from Washington, D. C. He will take up his permanent residence in the state. He was in Washington for some years as assistant press agent for the Pacific coast.

Fell Overhoard. ASTORIA, Aug. 20.—About 10, o'clock last night, Thomas Skillkom, cook on the British barque, British Army, fell off the roadway while going toward, his ice wagons and were driven rapidly in vessel. A companion gave the alarm but some minutes clapsed before he was recovered. Efforts were made to resusci-tate him, but life was extinct. Deceased was a native of the Isle of Man and aged 36 years.

After the Mayor. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 20.—Suit was a commenced in the superior court this imorning by the attorney general of the state to remove Mayor Douglass Gunn from his office as an usurper, and to deciare the new charter under which he was elected illegal and void.

Disastrous Land Slide. SALT LAKE, Utah, Aug. 20,-At Devil's Sate, take, take, and take the land slide on the Union Pacific carried away the track and telegraph lines, causing a wreck of a passing freight. The overland trains were delayed owing to transfers having to be made by wagon.

Florence May Win. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.-In the Blythe will case Frederick II. Reed,

ivil engineer, said that about three reeks before Blythe's death the latter old him that he intended leaving his estate to his daughter Florence, and poke of bringing her to America. Skipped Out. COLFAX, Wash., Aug. 20.-E. M. Op

penheimer, a salesman for Lippett Brothers, skipped last night, leaving numerous debts. The sherill has tele-graphed to various places for his appren-Drowned.

OROVILLE, Cal., Aug. 20.—Robert Dickinson, aged 60, was drowned yester-day while fishing. Man;Overboard.

After the Estate. TACOMA, Aug. 10.—Richard Walker, son and heir of Annie Walker, arrived in Tacoma this morning. Walker is after the estate left by his mother, who at the time of her death was the most notorious woman in the city.

The Cruiser Charleston SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—The new cruiser Charleston, was given a trial run in the bay this afternoon. No government officials were aboard and the trial was simply to test some alterations, which have been made in the machinery since the official trial trip of three months ago. There was no attempt to develop a

maximum horse power or high rate the speed. It is understood the builders of new gowns she made herself over into consider the trial satisfactory.

SHORES OF CHELAN. Chelan, and we paid them a visit in the builders of new gowns she made herself over into a very attractive young woman. She speed. It is understood the consider the trial satisfactory.

GOOD SHOOTING. A Little Aeronaut Saved from Death

A Little Aeronaut Saved from Death at Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—Little two-year-told Sophie Sewab involuntarily became a baloonist to-day, and was wafted high up over the broad bosom of lake Michigan. A ritteman's skill saved the child's life. The exciting incident took place at Sheffield Park, and was witnessed by 1500 pleniekers. An Itallian peddler of toy baloons attempted to serve two purchasers at once and in doing so let go his string of bright-colored globes. The cord got twisted about Sophie's left arm, and also in her hand, and the buoyant rubber bubbles started heavenward taking the youthful aeronaut along. Soing the youthful aeronaut along. So-phic's mother shricked and fainted. The by-standers stood horror stricken, scarce-ly breathing, as the baloons swept, close to a large oak tree, and the infant grasped a handful of twigs and checked her flight. A muscular young German was ascending the tree in an instant and then crept out on the branches neares the child. At this moment Sophie's puny strength gave out and the bal-loons, suddenly released, went again up-ward at least a thocsand feet and drifted out over the lake. Gust Koch, a young sharpshooter who was attending the pic-nic with his repeating rifle, hurriedly jumped into a skill with two com-panions and pulled out into range. Koch succeeded in piercing several halloons, each successful shot helping the bunch to descend. before it finally reached the water the boat was at the spot and little Sophie didn't even get her feet wet. RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Two Cars Roll Down an Embankment on the Burlington and Missouri Road.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 20 .- At 7:20 this morning a Burlington and Missouri pas-senger train of three cars met with a scrious accident about a mile and a half from the depot in this city. The brake beam broke and dropped down, forcing open a switch. The smoker was derailed open a switch. The smoker was derailed and with the car in the rear rolled down a high embankment. Eighteen people were injured, as follows: Wm. Bohakek and Son of Wilber, Neb., bruised; Mrs. May McKesson of Wymore, knee sprained; R. K. Clark of Des Moines, In., face torn and hand crushed; W. F. Wood, Waverly, Neb., left eye hart; O. A. Jones of Lincoln is in a scrious condition. The following were members O. A. Jones of Lincoln is in a serious condition. The following were members of the bridge gang: C. P. Olsen, badly hurt internally; Andrew Sundcon, severely hurt; W. A. Brown, badly cut; John Griffiths, side and back hurt; Lonsen Fromstead, cut and bruised; Robt. Keily, back injured; Geo. Holland, cut; W. J. Monier, head injured; C. Culley, shoulder crushed; Wm. Reed, back hurt; F. Gibhart, Frank Graham and conductor Haight, cut and braised and conductor Haight, cut and bruised. PEARLS.

Large Quantities of Pearls Found at Prairie Du Chien,

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis., Aug. 20. The pearl hunters' craze has struck here and the largest number of pearls yet re-ported in this state has been gathered during the past day or two. More than during the past day or two. More than 1000 pearls were sent from here yesterday by two or three parties. Some of the pearls are quite large and very valu-able. While hunting pearls a man by the name of Larque fished up a large bomb-shell that has been in the river a great many years, probably from the time of the capture of the old fort by the

A Choking Bee. SAVANNAH, Aug. 20.—Walter Asbury, colored, was lynched at Pooler this morning for an assault upon Lulu Kismann, a H-year-old German girl, yesterday. She was terribly beaten in the struggle with her apsallant, but successfully resisted him. Her cries attracted and well was a superfixed way why was near by and who a colored man who was near by and who rescued her from ter assailant. Asbury sprang through a bor and escaped and in the next hour he knocked down a woman and seized a double-barrelled shotgan and fled to the woods. In about a mile from the scene of the as sault. He was taken back to the gir!'s house and she identified him. He con fessed the crime and begged for mercy.

London, Aug. 20.—Five hundred French residents of London visited Gen-eral Boulanger in a body and presented him with an address of sympathy and him with an address of sympathy and conditione. The general, in a speech, said he had never used money belonging to France except when trying to secure her against her enemies. If he had been cited by a regularly constituted court of assizes he and his colleagues would have taken the first boat for France to face a trial. The French government this colleagues was a superference to face a trial. ernment did not dare to avail themselve of the ordinary courts, but formed a special tribunal, composed of his polit-ical enemies, which had virtually con-demned him before it met.

Suicide by Cable Car Route. Kansas City, Aug. 20.—A. Musser, at one time a well known and respected citizen of Brunswick, Mo., made a novel attempt at saicide that will doubtless prove successful. Musser was arrested yesterday afternoon at the Uuion depot charged with the theft of numerous satchels. To-day, guarded by two oilieers, he was taken out to find papers satchels. To-day, guaraded by two offi-cers, he was taken out to find papers which were contained in the satchels, and while passing the cable road he threw himself in front of a passing train before the officers could restrain him, and sustained injuries that will prove

fatal. Mail Robbery. Sr. Louis, Aug. 20.—It is claimed that the registered letter pouch supposed to contain parcels, valued at \$10,000, was stolen from the mail car on the Vandain road while the clerks were at supper lla road while the clerks were at supper at Terre Haute last night. The post-inaster said the only information he had was that the pouch had been stolen and afterwards found near the track cut open and rifled of its contents, He could give no idea as to the value of its con-tents, but said that probably a large por-tion was checks, which would not be

Killed His Wife. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 20.—Parker Harris, colored, aged 30 years, killed his wife Lethe to-night by cutting her throat with a pocket knife. He afterwards cut his own throat and inflicted wounds that in all probability will prove fatal. Jealousy was the cause that prompted the act.

ELISE'S BEAUTIFUL ARMS. The Great Triumph and Tragic End

of An Artist's Model in Berlin.

of An Artist's Model in Berlin.

[From the New York Sun.]

Two years ago Elise Kemmler, then 18 years old, was a waitress at a restaurant in the students' quarter in Berlin. She was not pretty. She was freekled, square shouldered and dumpy. She was so plain that she did not even get the usual caresses and love pats which the German waitresses almost invariably get from every man they serve. She had, however, one beauty of form—her arms. They were large, white and exquisitely molded. A young artist noticed them one day as Elise, with her sleeves rolled up, brought him his beer and roast goose. From that day on Elise was probably more sought after by young men than any other waitress in Berlin, Every artist wished her to sit for him so that he could paint her beautiful arms.

arms.
After the young artist who discovered her arms had given their counterparts to his Hebes and Venuses and Dianas, dozens of other artests wished to reproduce them on their canvases. As a model Elise made double and treble the money that she had earned as waitress. She spent it all upon her person, and became immediately vain. By means of a bit of

of new gowns she made herself over into a very attractive young woman. She had lovers by the dozen. Hardly an evening passed for the next two years but that she drank wine with an artist or student in a fine Berlin restaurant, or sat besice him in some second-class theater.

heater. A few weeks ago Elise had as engage A few weeks ngo Elise had as engagement to sit for the young artist who discovered her. See went to his room and prepared to reveal the beautiful arms that he had wished to paint. He told her, however, that she need not take the trouble. He had found a woman with more finely molded arms than hers. She threw herself on the floor and wept. He tossed her some money to comfort her. She threw it back at him and hurried off home. There she locked herself in her room. For two days she refused admittance to every one and ate nothing. On the morning of the third day her landlady was attracted to her bedroom by lady was attracted to her bedroom by groans. On the bed lay Elsie in convussions. She confessed she had poisoned herself, but begged the lady not to sum-mon a doctor, as she wished to die. A physician who was called in considered her incurable. She was sent to the Charity hospital, where she died two

SHE SAVED THE TRAIN. How a Girl Telegrapher Foiled a

Band of Robbers.

When I was a girl of 18, I went to a small station on the Pacific rallway in Myoning—a desolate spot in the desert—where I took the position as station ngent.
No. Four express, bound east, was

due at 2:15 in the morning, but it never stopped unless flagged. It was the only train during the latter part of the night, and you can imagine my lonely situa-ion. When the doleful howling of the tion. When the doleful howing of the wolves was borne to my cars from the distant sand hills, I would pick up my guitar and endeavor to drown their caies guitar and endeavor to drown their cates with music and song.

One night, shortly after midnight, I thought I heard a shuffling footstep at the station platform. A few minutes later I heard a low knocking at the door, which I always kept locked. I approached the door and asked:

"Who's there?"

A graft voice valied:

"We left the foot of the lake," said Mr. Downing, "carly in the morning on a little steamer, and reached its head at 10 o'clock at night. The scenery during the trip was magnificent. From the water back, as far as the eye could

"Who's there?"
A gruff voice replied:
"A traveler who desires to take the east-bound train." And with trembling fingers I drew the bolt.
Instantly the door was pushed violently open, and seven burly men, wearing masks on their faces and armed to the teeth, entered the office. One of them, pointing a large revolver at my head. teeth, entered the office. One of them, pointing a large revolver at my head, said in a low, firm voice:

"Gal, we don't want to hurt you; but if you make a suspicious move or scream I'll spile the looks of that pretty face.

I'll spile the looks of that pretty face with a bullet. Whar's your red light?"

It was yet three hours until the train was due; but I could not clude my captors to arouse the section men, and I knew by the ugly gleam in the leader's eyes, through the holes in his mask, that if I made the least outcry he would not hesitate to carry out his threat and murder me. I knew they could find the light easily by searching for it, and in a murder me. I knew they could find the light easily by searching for it, and in a trembling voice I told him it was hanging just inside the door of the freight room. One of the men got it. The leader lit his pipe, and, looking at me stendily for a few moments, said:
"Young gal, when that ar train toots her whistle we've got some work for you. You must go out thar on the platform and flag her, to take on some passform and flag her, to take on some pass-

A desperate resolve had been taking A desperate resolve had been taking place in my bewildered brain. I replied that I fully understood him, and with a piteous cry I threw my arms and head down upon the table, and began to cry and sob as if my heart was breaking. Had he seen my face he might have noticed a total absence of tears. I was crying for a purpose. When my arms dropped upon the table I allowed my hands to fall upon the sounder, so as not to attract attention, and commenced sobbing so violently that any noise sobbing so violently that any noise which the key might make could not be heard. I opened it, and slowly made the telegraphic characters:

H EL P Then I slowly and distinctly wrote hese words, still solbing violently.
"Who hears this, for heaven's sake report to train dispatcher at Laramie quick that I am in the hands of seved train robbers who will compel me to hag No.

4. Send help quick."

1 released the sounder and it clicked

ut:
"Brace up. Thear you.—H."
"H" was the train dispatcher's call.
With a rude shout the leader sprang forward and rudely snatched me away

from the table, and asked:

"Gal, what's that?"

"Only a distant office asking for orders for a freight train," I responded.

"None of your lyin, you little imp," ler oared.

"Yer up to some trick. Keep away from the table, an' if I ketch you at any tricks I'll choke the life out of you."

I heard a telegram to the sheriff at Green River, twenty miles west, asking from the summit, from which point we could have descended to the Skagit in six days. So we went back to the lake. him to arm a posse of men at once, and get on board a special train. Then an other to the young superintendent, who was at Green River, asking him to supervise the preparations to fly to my re-icf. Then a third to the master me chanic, instructing him to fire his fast-est passenger engine. My heart beat so violently that it almost took my breath away. It seemed an age ere I heart the Green River operator call the dispatcher

and say:
"The superintendent, with sheriff and twenty armed men, are aboard, and train ready for orders."
"Special East departed 1:15."
I mentally figured that the train on such a despessate errand should make nearly a mile a minute, and reach the nearly a mine a minute, and reach the stepping point at 1:36.

The robber chief gave his men their instructions: "Bill, you jump on the engine as she stops, and hold the engineer and fireman under your gun. Jack, you pile into the mail car, an' make the clerk give up his registered letters, an' you pile into the muli car, an' make the clerk give up his registered letters, an' Yank and Alcek'll work the express car, while Tom and Shorty hold the con-ductor and brakeman back."

At 1:40 there came a fearful crash of glass, and the black muzzles of rifles were thrust through every window, and

glass, and the black muzzles of rifes were thrust through every window, and pointed directly at the robbers. Then a voice cried out:

"Throw up your hands. I am the sherilf, and in the name of the law I demand your surrender. Make a move and I'll order my men to fire."

The band suddenly held aloft their hands. The sherilf and men entered, and the robbers were quickly secured." and the robbers were quickly secured.

De Young for Scuutor. [From the Chicago Inter-Geean.] M. H. DeYoung, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, is prominently mentioned as a candidate for United States senator from California to suc-ceed Senator Hearst. Mr. DeYoung is an able journalist and a staunch repub-

RICHLAND. A Station on the Spokans Palls & Northern in the Heart of a Rich

Mr. McKennan, who is located twenty me miles north of this city, on the Spoity yesterday. The company has put n a side-track at that point and it is redicted that a town of considerable aportance will spring up there, as the djacent country is already quite thick queen country is already quite inter-y populated. It is understood that the tation will be called Richland, and Mr. lekennan says the name is exceeding-y appropriate, for he has never seen or y appropriate, for he has never seen of a region so productive. A few lays ago he assisted a neighbor in stacking his wheat, the straw of which was nearly four feet in length and the heads proportionately heavy. The ranchers are now moving for a postoffice at Richland, which is greatly needed.

Thomas Symons Dead. The evening Journal of Flint, Mich., of the 14th linst., announces the death of Thomas Symons of that city.

Mr. Symons was the father of Captain Symons, of the United States army, who is well known in this city, and who has quite extensive property interests here.

Mr. Alfred Downing has just returned Mr. Alfred Downing has just returned to this city from a summer jaunt among the lofty hills of Okanogan county. Leaving Seattle, Ellensburg was reached by trein. A short stage ride brought him to Rock Island Landing, on the swift Columbia, between which point and the mouth of the Okanogan a steamer plies. Mr. Downing, who was accompanied by a friend, disembarked to Chelan Landing, some twenty-five accompanied by a friend, disembarked to Chelan Landing, some twenty-five miles below the Gkanogan. Lake Chelan is distant four miles from the Columbia, and is reached by a very bad wagon trail. The walking is fairly good. At the foot of the lake is a little community of half a dozen families and a sawmill. Here will be bullt the city of Chelan, which is expected to be a flourishing

mountains, rising to a height of 4,000 feet and more. Some snow yet lingers in the pines of the peaks.

during the trip was magnificent. From the water back, as far as the eye could reach, were piled the granite hills, fur-rowed by the action of water. Misty streams dashed down the walls. The looking-glass of the lake bore on its bosom the image of the rocks and trees above. Here and there a little patch of level ground intervened between the hills, and a settler had built a rough cabin beside running water. At the head of the lake rises a mountain to the height of 6500 feet.

THE STRHERIN BIVER. "Arriving at the upper end of Chelan, we obtained a pack horse and set out to ascend the Stehekin river, the main tribascend the Stehckin river, the main trib-tary of the lake, which rises near the summit of the Cascade range, and whose headwaters are near those of the Cascade river, on the west side of the watershed. There is an old trail from Puget Sound to the Columbia by following the Skagit and its tributary, Cascade river, up to a high pass, and then descending the Stehckin and lake Chelan. I had been on the summit of the pass in 1859 with on the summit of the pass in 1882, with a government survey party, having as-cended from the Methow, and now I wanted to reach the same point from the lake. I had made a sketch seven years ago, from which I was confident of locating the old camp-ground.

"The Stehekin flows through a narrow gulch, from the Northwest, like the lake. In 1882, Captain Pierce of the United States army mamed the river after him-self, believing he had discovered a new

waterway, but the war department rejected the nomenclature. The timber along the stream is dense. DRIVEN BACK BY FIRE. "We started up the river on the 2d of August. The same day the whole country burst into a blaze. It seems that criminals fleeing from the sheriff put the torch to the woods behind them in their race up the Stehekin and across into Skagit county, to baffle pursuit, and the fire served them well. We marched

the fire served them well. We marched afoot five miles up the hot, smoky canyon, hoping to get beyond the blaze. Then our pack horse gave out the hair being singed from his legs and his feet being burned. We turned back and camped that night on a low bar near the mouth of the river, our horse being picketed on the wet sand to politice his burned feet. burned feet.
"Next day we packed our food and blankers on our backs and started afoot up the trail. The fired roared like thunder, and the air was stilling. Our path lay among cinders, and often we path lay among cinders, and often we

from the summit, from which point we could have descended to the Skagit in six days. So we went back to the lake. TROUT AS DIG AS SALMON. "There we fished for a day, in compa "There we fished for a day, in compais light at the height of 3000 to 4000 feet,
ny with three tourists. The five of us
caught eighty pounds of speckled trout.
The largest was twenty-two inches long
and the smallest weighed a pound and a
half. We trolled with a spoon just as
we would for salmon in Seattle harbor.
We took for receiptons best with as We took a few specimens back with us to the steamboat lending, to show Captain Gray how little he knew about the country when he said there were no fish in the lake. In trolling from the Chelan steamer we had no luck, securing only chubs, suckers and graylings. The fire had driven all the land game far back into the mountains, and the settlers are Ve took a few specimens back with us rather anxious about their winter supply of meat. A hunter who had a cabin at the head of the lake told me that he would lose \$500 which be expected to make this winter by killing bears, goats, deer and other game. We saw only a single mountain goat.

THE PLANING HILLS. "When we descended the lake the fire still raged furiously on all the shores, leaping from hilltop to hilltop, and lick-ing up great trees as if they were but straw. At night the heavens were red, straw. At night the heavens were red and billows of flame to sed on both side of us. The wind blew furiously from the north. How far the desolation exthe north. How have the desolation ex-tended 1 cannot say, but it seemed to me that from August 2 to August 10, when 1 left the lake, the fire devolved more timber—cedar, fir and pine—than all the milts of Washington could cut in year. "It was dangerous to run too near the

"It was dangerous to run too near the shore in our boat, for great boulders of granite, detached from the parent rock by the heat, rushed down the mountain sides and phunged hissing into the bay, splashing the water fifty feet high when thous follows. OPEN TO ALL SQUARE MEN. "A settler named Horton has a cabin at the head of Lake Chelan, and a sign-board over the doorway reads thus 'Horton's cabin the gateway to the mines. Our door is wide open to all

mines. Our door is wide open to all square men; all others please take duenotie!' As Horton's cabin resembles a small arsnel inside, and being a dead shot, he would in all probability make it sultry for those who tried to jump his claim. Some men broke into his cabin last winter and stole his effects, while he was away, and this is why he puts up his sign now. was away, and this is why he puts up his sign now.

"About twenty-five miles from the upper end of the lake, on the west shore, are Macnomals falls. A creek of considerable size comes rushing along, when suddenly it finds itself at the brink of a precipice seventy-five feet high. It leaps out into the lake and is lost in spray before uniting with the big basin below.

"The Rainbow falls are extremely beautiful. Five miles above the mouth of the Stehekin a little creek comes in through a gorge on the west side. Tracing it back for a mile we come upon a barrier 300 feet high, over which the water is dashed to pieces. The gorge and its fall resemble Oneota, on the Columbia.

THE PAINTED HOCKS. "I had heard of the painted rocks of

Terribly Scorched by the Unprecedented Fires of the Forests.

Criminals Fleeing From the Sheriff Put the Torch to the Woods.

[From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.]

Mr. Alfred Downing has just returned with the United States of the States

WEDDED TO BE A WIDOW. Mrs. McKee was Disgusted Because Her Husband Did Not Die.

[Omaha Bee's SanFrancisco Letter.]

Another matrimonial event booked for the near future is given unusual in-terest by the bride's former marriage, which created a sensation at the time. which created a sensation at the time.
The lady's name is Frankie Brown-McKee, the daughter of the late Hiram
Brown, who was a wealthy resident of
Oakland. Upon the death of her father
Miss Frankie fell heir to \$50,000, and she warming is feared by a wagon trail. The walking is fairly good. At the foot of the lake is a little community of half a dozen families and a sawmill. Here will be built the city of Chelan, which is expected to be a flourishing place, the outlet of rich mines and the seat of a great lumbering industry. Lake tool and an average width of two miles, although at one point it narrows to three-quarters of a mile. The water is very deep, and the shores rise abruptly fram the water, affording no opportunity for a trail along the margin. The country is built of granite, and the hills are well timbered to their summits. Parallel with the lake trend spurs of the Cascade mountains, rising to a height of 4,000 printer named. Frank McKee. The foot of the points of interest minded into enjoy life at a rather rapid rate. Among her throng interest immediately started in to enjoy life at a rather rapid rate. Among her throng intention, than the points of interest and I paid some attention to the risined all the points of interest was a dashing widow, who became the boson friend of the young heiress. Frankie fell heir to \$50,000, and she immediately started in to enjoy life at a rather rapid rate. Among her throng industry than a rather rapid rate. Among her throng industry than a rather rapid rate. Among her throng industry than a rather rapid rate. Among her throng industry than a rather rapid rate. Among her throng industry than a rather rapid rate. Among her throng industry than a rather rapid rate. Among her throng industry than a rather rapid rate. Among her throng industry than a rather rapid rate. Among her throng industry than a rather rapid rate. Among her throng industry than a rather rapid rate. Among her throng industry than a rather rapid rate. Among her throng industry than a rather rapid rate. Among her throng industry than a rather rapid rate. Among her industry in the field all the points and I paid some attention to the rineral resources of the country inspected the famous Treadwell mine in the rich and I paid s printer named Frank McKee. The young man was informed of the young hady's desire, and also of her offer to pay his expense until he died and to provide for his funeral. The printer was dazaled by the glittering offer and lost no time in consenting to the marriage. Miss Brown called upon McKee, was satisfied with the deathly palor of his checks, and married him. Then she hied her to a dressmaker's and ordered an also sets.

bed. The reports which told her that her husband was fast nearing his end were encouraging, and they were usually accompanied with little bills for attendwere encouraging, and they were usually accompanied with little bills for attendance upon him which she promptly accompanied with little bills for attendance upon him which she promptly paid. Finally she decided to satify here self by ocular demonstration that McKee was not going to repudiate his contract by living. She was proceeding down Broadway, Oakland, one day, with the intention of visiting her husband in this city, but as she was about to board a train a hand was laid upon her arm. Turning her head her eyes rested upon a well-built, broad-shouldered young man, with the glow of health in his cheeks and a well-rounded stomach that betrayed great intimacy with the goods things of life. It was her husband. She nearly fainted, but recovered quickly, and upbraided McKee for not dying on schedule time. She emphatically announced that she would not live with him, whereupon he demands, and they were renewed. The strain was too much for henored his demands, and they were renewed. The strain was too much for her purse, and she field to Europe to estage her husband's importunities. When he saw that he had lost her, Mey would rebuild the plans which are being prepared for the new Frankfurt, I will probably get the debris cleared away and the foundation laid this fall. I will know more about it in a few days.

"In regard to the tripy instruction that better than before. I have 1 have 1 made here, and having abundant faith in the tow. I shall do what I can to help rebuild it better than before. I have 1 have 1 made here, and having abundant faith in the tow. I shall do what I can to help rebuild it better than before. I have not yet had time to decide on any-thing or to formulate any plans. I must first settle up my insurance and get my affairs straightened out before I can be gin to think about my future plans.

Being asked lime to decide on any-thing or to formulate any plans. I must first came here. When I rebuild it better than before. I have 1 have 1 made here, and having abundant faith in the tow. I shall do wha Kee took to drink, and in about six months died in a blissful state of intoxi-

cation.

Then his widow quit hobnobbing with foreign potentates and returned home, taking up her abode in San Francisco. It was not long before Arthur Newton, better known as Arthur Bascombe, an actor, dawned upon her vision. He was

fact that freshets are mainly caused by the great destruction of timber. In Uiter county, where thousands of acres have been denuded of timber for the purpose of supplying markets with lum-ber, tanneries with bark, etc., this has been the result to a large extent.

Trees do not grow to any great extent on mountain peaks. The tops of the Catskili mountains are usually covered with thick beds of most, and vegetation which hold moisture. The evaporation is light at the height of 3000 to 4000 feet. ject of destruction of timber has already peen of benefit in the education of land owners. The observation of arbor day by public schools in this state will re-sult in great good in this direction. Recently an Ulster county farmer said he had cut an acre or so of treez on an elevated portion of his farm. In telling his experience, he said: "My test loss was the drying up of a hegutifirst loss was the drying up of a beauti-ful brook which had its source in my grove, and which had its source in my grove, and which ran through a number of fields, furnishing water for cattle while grazing. Five times the value of the wood I sold would have been refused for this stream. In the vicinity of the place where the timber stood the ground became dry during the summer. ground became dry during the summer. When rain fell it did not seem to be absorbed; the water ran down the hillsides, making great gullies and doing much damage, while the fields through which the stream flowed did not yield which the stream howed the hot yield as good crops. I am now a strong be-liever in the value of woodland on a farm. I believe it will pay furmers to plant groves of trees on the higher por-tions of their lands, if for no other pur-

pose than to retain the moisture NEW CORPORATION.

Articles Filed for the Abstract Title
and Guarantee Company.

Articles of incorporation were filed
yesterday for the Washington Abstract
Title and Guarantee Company, the object
of which is to make abstracts of title and
guarantee the same, to examine and insure real estate titles; to buy, sell and
deal in real estate, mortgages and all
kinds of securities; to loan money on
mortgages and other securities; to issue kinds of securities; to loan money on mortgages and other securities; to issue and negotiate bonds and other evidences of indebtedness; to act as agent trustee, attorney-in-fact, assignee, receiver, or in any other financial capacity, etc. The time of the existence of this corporation is fixed at fifty years. The capital stock is \$100,000, divided into 1000 shares of \$100 cach, all of which has been bona fide subscribed. The incorporators are filde subscribed. The incorporators are Lloyd S. Roberts, J. M. Adams William M. Byers, Jacob Hoover, George M. Forster and Horace E. Houghton. The principal place of business will be at Brokane Falls. An Aluminum Discovery.

An Aluminum Discovery.

The death, a few days ago, of the discoverer of a process for the production of aluminum, who carried the secret with him to the grave, thereby left the world minus a bit of very valuable knowledge, is quickly followed by the announcement that the loss is retrieved. A practical inventor of New York-City says that he has discovered a method of mechanically separating aluminum from clay, of which it is the chief ingredient. He claims that he will produce this metal at a cost which will not exceed cast from. He is about to take out a patent for his process, the mature of patent for his process, the nature of which he is unwilling to disclose.

from an extended trip to Alaska, on which he was accompanied by his niece-Miss Minnie Evans of Grand Rapids. Mich., who upon their return from Alaska proceeded to San Francisco, from which point she will return to her home in Michigan.

Mr. Squier was seen by a Review re-

porter yesterday afternoon and being

"We had a very nice time, indeed. We visited all the points of interest and I paid some attention to the

asked how he enjoyed his trip,

married him. Then she hied her to a dressmaker's and ordered an elaborate funeral trousseau.

The printer lingered along—too long, his bride thought. From time to time word was brought to her from the sick-bed. The reports which told has the story of the destruction of the town the story of the destruction of the town had not been exaggerated, and yet, lying in ruins as it is, the place looks a thou-sand per cent better than it did when !

and the foundation laid this fall. I will know more about it in a few days.

"In regard to the rebuilding of the Grand, I am not yet prepared to say just how much will be done this fall. If I rebuild the hotel, I assure you I will make it a good one, although I know enough about large hotels to know that, as a rule, they do not prove a paying investment. I am satisfied that if I should decide to put up a hotel to cost \$150,000. actor, dawned upon her vision. He was fair to look upon, an Englishman, 30 years of age, tall and well built, his blond locks making a nice contrast with the widow-bride's auburn ringlets. Newton belongs to a good family, and since Frankie Brown-McKee has consented to become his bride he has abandoned the stage and now represents an Eastern manufacturing house. The lady will soon fly towards the rising sun, where the nuptials will be celebrated, after which she and Arthur will visit the Oriental countries of the far West.

TIMBER GOES, FLOOD COMES.

A Farmer Tells the Result of Forest Destruction.

[From the Rondon Special to the New York]

[From the Rondon Special to the New York] [From the Rondout Special to the New York Times.]

The heavy floods of the past spring build a first-class hotel. I am getting ing the risk alone. I do not ask them to subscribe half the amount, but if they will raise \$75,000 1 will baild them a hotel which will be a credit to the town. A subsidy to this amount would enable me to purchase more ground, on enable me to purchase more ground, on which I will agree to build a hotel 110x 142 feet five or six stories high, with all modern conveniences and not less than 200 large rooms. I think this is a fair proposition and I am ready to carry out my part of it at any time. In any event, if I build a hotel it will be one strictly first-class in every particular."

Mr. Squier is in possession of an insurance policy which shows considerable business foresight on his part, and there is perhaps not another policy of there is perhaps not another policy of the kind in the territory. It is a rent insurance policy and was taken out three months before the fire. Mr. Squier showed it to the reporter. The contents were to the effect that in consideration of a certain premium the insur-ance company insured to Mr. Squier the rent of the Grand hotel for a year in the sum of \$8400, be-ing at the rate of \$700 per month. Three months after the policy was issued the hotel was destroyed by fire, hence the insurance company must bay the rent.

insurance company must pay the rent for the remainder of the year, amounting to \$6300. Mr. Squier is very natur ally well satisfied with his experiment of insuring rents. CURIOUS BOOKS.

How the Accounts of a Grocery Firm

Stood the Fire Test.

Stood the Fire Test.

The books of Mason, Smith & Co., which passed through the fire in a Diebold safe, are a curiosity, and have been inspected by a large number of business m in and book-keepers. The books are a clackened mass, and, at first glance, would be taken for anything else but books. The safe became cracked by the intense heat, admitting the hot air, which charred and baked the books to a blackened crise, though they remained blackened crisp, though they remained intact. When taken from the safe and opened, not a figure could be distin-guished. One of the book-keepers, while Articles Filed for the Abstract Title guished. One of the book-keepers, while turning over the leaves, noticed that where his finger, which was wet, touched the page, the figures appeared legible through the moisture. He procured a paint brush, dipped it in water, and dampened the whole page, and was gratified to see all the figures dimly outlined. The two book-keepers, J. J. Barclay and L. J. Sterling, then went to work, and by wetting the pages and carefully turning the leaves, succeeded in a few days in transferring all the accounts to a new set of books. The books are as black as ink, and the leaves crumble to pieces when touched. It does not seem possible that the accounts could have all been correctly transcribed, as was the case, the accounts balancing to a cent. The books are on cribed, as was the case, the accounts balancing to a cent. The books are on exhibition at Mason. Smith & Co.'s off

RICHMOND, Tex., Aug. 17.—Since the fighting last evening in the streets here things have been quiet. The county officials at the court house are caring for their wounded, and still occupy it, supported by the Houston Light Guards, who arrived here this morning twenty-five strong. The wounded in the court house are Judge W. Parker, now a member of the legislature, and Deputy Sheriff Mason, shot badly through the shoulder. One hall entered heneath the shoulder blade of Judge Parker, and another through the groin. The latter is the most dangerous wound, The Jay Birds are still in possession of the streets and no warrants have been sworn out or arrests made. Fighting the Authorities