

THE COTTONWOOD REPORT.

Issued Weekly.

COTTONWOOD, - - - IDAHO.

THE TELEGRAPH SUMMARY

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF.

A Complete Review of the Events of the Past Week—In This and Foreign Lands—Taken From the Latest Dispatches.

Orders have been issued for the building of several new French war vessels.

The grand duchess, Olga Alexandrovna, the youngest sister of the czar, has been betrothed to Prince Peter Alexandrovitch of Oldenburg.

Charles H. Rowan, the ex-matrimonial agent, has been found guilty at Milwaukee of an attempt to bribe United States officials by a jury. It is claimed he offered \$2500 to the officials.

John Henderson, the negro who outraged and murdered Mrs. Younger several days ago, after making a complete confession, was burned at the stake by a mob in the presence of more than 5000 persons at Corsicana, Tex.

The new battleship Illinois has returned from her builders' trial. Weather conditions were favorable. Behavior of ship and performance of engines, machinery and boilers under natural forced draughts most satisfactory.

At Spellman, Ga., the body of Sherman Harris, a negro, was found recently swinging from a tree alongside the Spellman road six miles below town. Harris killed Sidney King, a merchant and farmer, in an altercation the day before.

The United States transport Buford has arrived at San Francisco from the Philippines. She brought 75 discharged soldiers and civil employes from Manila and 855 of the Twenty-seventh volunteers. On March 8, Private Gustav Zewer of Company I jumped overboard with suicidal intent. His body was not recovered.

Private George Cupples, Company D, Nineteenth infantry, was tried by court martial at Cebu, P. I., and found guilty of desertion in violation of the 47th article of war. He was sentenced to be shot. The president has issued an order commuting the sentence to dishonorable discharge from the service of the United States, with forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and confinement at hard labor for seven years in Bilibid military prison at Manila.

Speaker Frank A. Corbett of the Montana legislature is dying in Butte of nervous prostration without having signed the journal of the house proceedings and serious complications may result. The journal was taken to Butte by Secretary of State Hays and State Auditor Calderhead for signature but they were not allowed to see Corbett or get a signature, so they brought the book back.

At Stuart, Idaho, John L. Morrison was shot and killed by Daniel L. McGann recently. A difficulty had existed for some time between McGann and a Swede, Nelson Hether, concerning the possession of a piece of land. Hether had built a cabin and yesterday, accompanied by Morrison, who had championed the right of Hether against McGann, was hauling rails upon the tract and was assisted by Morrison in the work.

Two communications from Andrew Carnegie, which officially made public tell of the steel king's retirement from active business life and of his donation of \$5,000,000 for the endowment of a fund for superannuated and disabled employes of the Carnegie company. This benefaction is by far the largest of the many created by Mr. Carnegie, and is probably without a counterpart anywhere in the world. This fund will in no wise interfere with the continuance of the savings fund established by the company 15 years ago for the benefit of its employes. In this latter fund nearly \$2,000,000 of the employes' savings are on deposit, upon which the company by contract pays 6 per cent and loans money to the workmen to build their own homes.

Andrew Carnegie has offered \$50,000 to Kewanee for a library building there.

General Dewet's commando has been broken up at Senekal, Orange River Colony.

Prisoners who have lately been released by General Dewet say they think he is a mad man.

The Great Northern will start work immediately on its railroad to Republic. The final preliminaries have been completed.

Captain Bowman McCalla, now in command of the Newark in Asiatic waters, has been ordered home to take command of the new battleship Kearsarge.

Three women, followed by a crowd of a hundred men, completely demolished all of the property of a jointist at Cornors Station, 15 miles west of Kansas City, Kan.

Captain James H. Dayton, now on special duty in connection with the court of inquiry to look into the grounding of the Dixie, has been designated to command the Newark, succeeding Captain McCalla.

An order has been sent to General Chaffee for the evacuation of China by American troops, leaving only a legion guard of 150 men. The troops will be removed from China the last of April.

Highwaymen at Wichita, Kan., held up a late College Hill car and robbed it. They shot Motorman Haggart in the head when he looked out upon them. They secured only \$10 in money, and not satisfied with that, took a watch.

Andrew Carnegie has offered to donate \$1,000,000 for the building of a new public library in St. Louis. The offer is similar to many others which Mr. Carnegie has made to cities throughout the United States and abroad.

The Russians at Tientsin took possession of the railway siding and armed sentries are now guarding it.

General Barrow (second in command of the British forces) hesitates to act, apparently, in the absence of General Gaselee, feeling sure that bloodshed would ensue.

Andrew Carnegie, who, since retiring as an active figure in the steel world, has been able to devote his time exclusively to his other passion—the founding of libraries—has made his departure for Europe this spring memorable by the largest offer of that kind ever advanced. If New York will provide the sites and the maintenance he has promised to give \$5,200,000 to establish 65 branch libraries in this city. The offer was made in a letter to Dr. John S. Billings, director of the New York library.

Three lives sacrificed, nearly a dozen men more or less injured and many thousands of dollars of damage were the results of a fierce fire in the Daily Advertiser and Record seven story front building in Newspaper Row, Boston, recently. How the fire started is not known, but it was first seen in the pressroom, spreading to the elevator well and darting to the top so rapidly that before the occupants of the two upper floors were aware that the building was on fire their rooms were filled with flames and smoke. In the editorial rooms on the sixth floor there were but five men. All had to run for their lives.

Harvard and Yale have challenged Oxford and Cambridge for a regular set of track games to be held in New York during the early part of next July.

Andrew Carnegie has offered \$20,000 for a public library at Windsor, Ont., the city to furnish a site and to appropriate \$2500 annually for maintenance.

Seven persons were burned to death recently at Cascade, Quebec, as the result of an explosion of a coal oil stove in the house of John Gauthier, of Gauthier & Miller, merchants.

The prospects of peace are still considered hopeful. The Boer losses last month were 160 killed, 400 wounded and 1000 captured and surrendered. Owing to the heavy rains General French's transport difficulties are still unchanged.

New York, March 17.—The American line steamship New York, which left Southampton and Cherbourg on March 8, arrived in quarantine tonight and, although the officers reported no accident, it was learned from a passenger that there had been an accident on board in which 33 persons were scalded, one dying as a result of his injuries.

The health of Li Hung Chang is again a matter of grave consideration to the ministers of the powers. Mr. Rockhill, the American special representative, says he is a physical wreck and apparently in a state of utter collapse, although mentally as bright as ever. Mr. Rockhill would not be surprised to hear of his death any moment. The removal of Li Hung Chang by death or any other cause at the present moment would be very unfortunate.

John Bryant, a pioneer freighter in the days before the railroads, died at Kansas City recently, aged 77. He made no less than 66 trips across the plains to such points as Old Fort Union, N. M., Las Vegas, N. M., Santa Fe, N. M., Salt Lake, Chihuahua and once or twice to California. General U. S. Grant, who accompanied him on one trip with soldiers, was his personal friend. It is said that the first load of wool ever shipped into Kansas City was purchased in New York by Philip D. Armour and freighted by Mr. Bryant. It was in this way that Armour made a portion of the capital which he afterward invested in the packing business.

Oregon Girl Suiicide.
Lagrande, Ore., March 18.—Blanche Bates, a popular and accomplished high school girl, aged 16, committed suicide here by taking carbolic acid. She secured the acid at a drugstore, returned home, entered the cellar and swallowed it, and then came into the house and told what she had done. All the physicians of the city were immediately summoned, but she died within 20 minutes after taking the poison. The only motive that can be ascribed for the suicide is a reprimand which she received last evening.

Missouri Town Burned.
St. Louis, March 18.—A special from De Sota, Mo., says:
Bismarck is on fire and the indications are that one half of the town will be burned, including the hotels, about ten business houses and the Iron Mountain railroad station.

Bismarck is 75 miles from St. Louis, on the Iron Mountain railroad, and has a population of 750 inhabitants.

Robbery at Spokane.
Spokane, March 18.—A masked man entered the New York Exchange saloon, 831 Sprague avenue, held up the proprietor and one man in the place, robbed the cash drawer, searched the pockets of the proprietor and made a successful escape. The whole proceedings did not last more than a minute, according to the story of the proprietor, Herman E. Meyer.

Northport's New Postmaster.
Northport, Wash., March 18.—W. D. Todd, the postmaster who two months ago placed his resignation with the department to accept a more lucrative position with a smelter firm, has received notice from Washington that W. F. Case of the Northport Trading company has been appointed as his successor.

To Prevent a Rescue.
London, March 19.—A dispatch received here from Lisbon says the prisoners, numbering about 200, captured recently in the conflicts with the authorities at Oporto and elsewhere, were removed this morning on board two war vessels in order to prevent attempts to rescue them.

Uprising in Persia.
London, March 19.—The Vienna Neu Freie Presse reports a serious rising in Theran, Persia, because certain reforms have been attempted by the shah.

If modesty was the fool killer most women would die of old age.

According to the teachings of at least one rabbi, Eve was a blonde.

NORTHWEST NEWS ITEMS

BRIEFLY TOLD IN NOTES.

An Interesting Collection of Items From the Four Northwest States of a Miscellaneous Nature Gathered the Past Week.

WASHINGTON.

One hundred and eighty-two bills were passed by the seventh legislature. Two years ago the record was 147.

Governor Rogers has approved the general appropriation bill.

There were 773 deaths reported in Seattle in February and 52 births.

The Spokane Grain & Milling Company of Latah will immediately increase the capacity of their mill to 300 barrels per diem.

No clue to the whereabouts of Laura Morgan, the 16 year old girl whose mysterious disappearance has caused such a furor in Colfax, has yet been discovered.

Forty-four vessels, lumber laden, cleared for Grays Harbor for foreign ports, including ports in Hawaiian islands, during the year 1900. The value of these 44 cargoes is \$261,411.40.

A murdered man's body was found on the Indian reservation a few miles from Tekoa recently. His identity is still unlearned. He had a tattooed ring on wrist, woman's picture below and three stars above.

The governor has approved the bill appropriating \$25,000 for an exhibit at the pan-American exposition. A commission of 11 members is to be appointed by the governor, one of whom shall be the executive commissioner, with a salary of \$200 and expenses.

Nearly all the salmon canneries in the state and in southeastern and western Alaska are already beginning to make preparations for the opening of the fishing season. This, in the opinion of cannerymen, will be a banner year.

In the superior court at Tacoma, Judge W. H. Scoll has decided the state law making eight hours a day's work for all men employed in public work applied only to men employed by the day and not to men working by the month or year.

The Washington State Sugar Factory, owner of the beet sugar establishment at Waverly has made contracts for 2000 acres of beets, and expects to contract for 1000 acres to be grown this season. The company contracts to pay \$4 per ton for beets showing 12 per cent sugar, and 25 cents for each additional per cent. On the basis of last year, this would aggregate \$5.25 per ton.

Exclusive of the \$350,000 appropriated to buy the Thurston county courthouse for a capitol building the total appropriations by the legislature were \$2,502,505; of this there was \$96,435.96 set aside to cover deficiencies, 27 bills to cover deficits being brought in. Aside from the general appropriation bill, six deficiencies and the capitol bill there were 11 other bills passed carrying \$1,710,000 out of the general fund.

IDAHO.

The winter term of the Troy public school closed last week.

Kendrick people will cooperate with Spokane in the homeseeker matter.

Senator Shoup has presented the Nez Perces library with 50 books.

Crozier & Schifer of Nez Perces shipped 250 hogs to Seattle last week.

The annual meeting of the Inland Empire Teachers' association will be held at Moscow, March 28, 29 and 30.

An unknown tramp was killed on the railway near Nampa recently, as he was asleep with his head on the rails.

The last act of Mrs. L. Stevenson of Sandpoint before she was adjudged insane was to take a shot at her husband.

Moscow is gradually extinguishing its old warrant indebtedness, the old debt now outstanding not exceeding \$20,000.

Sam Mathews has been convicted of manslaughter for the killing of S. H. Tucker at Mineral on January 19.

Notwithstanding the very muddy condition of the road about 20 or 30 carloads of wood was shipped from Troy last week and several carloads of railroad ties.

A large force was at work last week packing apples at Troy for shipment to Butte, Mont. Apples now bring 7 cents for five tier boxes and \$1 for four tier boxes respectively.

Under the provisions of an act of congress presented by Senator Shoup and approved a few days ago, authority is given for the assignment of a retired army officer to instruct the Boise high school cadets in military tactics.

The governor has appointed ex-State Treasurer L. C. Rice as commissioner to the pan-American exposition at Buffalo. The law under which the appointment is made makes an appropriation of \$15,000 for an exhibit.

It is now a week since all trace of David Williams of Delta was lost. He was tracked over the mountains and back to Myrtle, where it is supposed he has fallen into some old shaft or prospect hole. Mr. Williams had been unwell for some time and it is believed that during a fit of temporary insanity he has wandered to his death.

A deed has been filed with the county auditor at Rathdrum for record in which the Northern Pacific railway company transfers to the Humboldt lumber company 2000 acres of timber land on the Priest River forest reserve. The consideration named is \$144,133, or over \$7 per acre. The deed contains \$144,133 in revenue stamps and embraces the largest transfer of land ever made in the county.

A child of J. E. Heith, living near Boise, was burned to death recently under distressing circumstances. The mother had thrown some ashes out in the yard and had gone some distance from the house. The child wandered near the ashes and its clothes took fire from some live coals. There was no one about and it was some time before a neighbor heard the screams of the little one and went to the rescue. The child died in a few hours.

The bill increasing the salaries of county commissioners, which has passed both houses, divides the county

into three classes and the salaries as follows: First class, \$700 a year; second, \$500; third, \$300. The state was divided into the following county classes: First—Ada, Idaho, Kootenai, Latah, Nez Perce, Shoshone, Second—Bannock, Blaine, Bingham, Boise, Canyon, Elmore, Fremont, Owyhee, Washington, Third—Bear Lake, Cassia, Custer, Lemhi, Lincoln.

OREGON.

The Red Clover Creamery company has been organized in Tillamook.

The third annual session of Oregon woolgrowers at The Dalles was well attended.

The Oregon legislature has reduced the weight of the bushel from 36 to 32 pounds.

Hood River fruitraisers are now closing out the last of their apple crop of 1900 and are busy setting out new strawberry plants.

Several hogrovers in the vicinity of Wilsonville are awaiting returns from last year's crop which they shipped to England on consignment.

Reports received from a thunder storm that prevailed in southern Benton county recently show unusual phenomena for storms in that section.

Early sown grain in the Wilsonville section looks remarkably well. Clackamas county farmers anticipate a good crop of cereals this year. Many, however, will engage in dairying, and will pay more attention to diversified farming.

The weather bureau at Portland announces that it is in receipt of several hundred reports on the condition of crops from various parts of Oregon, showing that fall wheat was never more promising at this time favorable to the growth of grasses and grains, the rains during the last week only retarding spring plowing a little.

While searching for a suit of working clothing L. A. Eddings discovered his home at Pendleton had been burglarized during the absence of the family. The burglars took certificates of deposit for \$1200, \$900 on a bank at Vancouver, Wash., and \$300 on the Pendleton Savings bank. A quantity of wearing apparel was also taken, augmenting the loss \$100 or more.

MONTANA.

William Thomas lost his leg, but saved his life by jumping from the cars in Anaconda recently.

He D. Moore was appointed first assistant and W. F. Metter second assistant to the attorney general.

William Parker last season raised on 25 acres on his ranch a few miles west of Billings \$2600 worth of potatoes.

D. J. Arnold of St. Paul has just purchased of Bob Newmire of Big Timber 2000 head of lambs at \$2.75 per head.

Laws establishing the state board of health and providing for rigid meat and milk inspection were approved by the governor.

Governor Toole has reappointed John Byrnes state inspector mines, and Al Ingraham commissioner for the soldiers' home.

Rufus C. Garland, son of a former attorney general of the United States, A. H. Garland, and a former resident of Helena, is dead at Fort Worth, Texas.

Governor Toole has approved the bill amending the gambling law, but says he has some misgivings and questions whether it will prove any more efficient in suppression of gambling than the old law.

Agent Smead of the Flathead Indian reservation says that the Indians at Dayton creek are in a fair way to die off rapidly with diphtheria; that seven have died in the past week and that many are very sick with the disease, and that it is spreading rapidly.

All employes of labor in Butte have received notification from the Butte Workingmen's union that, beginning with May 1 next, the hours of labor in Butte for common or unskilled labor shall be eight hours only, the pay still to be the same or not less than \$3 per day.

Final disposal was made of \$30,000 bribery money which was displayed by Fred Whiteside in the legislature two years ago and which started the Clark senatorial investigation. It was apportioned among counties for school purposes, in accordance with the bill passed at the last session.

The difficulty as to the failure of the late Speaker Corbett to sign the minutes of the house for the recent session was finally settled by Speaker Pro Tem Baker, who signed them by advice of the attorney general, who told him it was his duty to do so. This leaves it to lawyers to attack the validity of the bills by questioning his authority.

Fire was discovered in the roof of St. Peter's hospital at Helena recently and for a time there was great alarm. Fortunately the fire was in the roof and the patients were all removed from the threatened portion of the building with no great inconvenience. The property loss will be about \$6000.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, March 19.—As a sequel to a chicken theft, Charles Rinck was shot and killed by Daniel Peters. Witnesses say Peters drew his revolver and fired four shots at Rinck, all taking effect. While the fatal shots were being fired Rinck's baby girl clasped her father's knees, too frightened to move. Her clothing was dyed crimson with the life blood of her father.

DYNAMITE WAS USED.

Kansas City, Mo., March 18.—Burglars entered the Metropolitan car barn at Elmwood and St. John avenues, in this city, overpowered Ervin Lockwood, the night clerk, and locked him in a cloakroom. The safe was blown open with dynamite and \$131 taken.

SOUTHERN SOUDAN.

London, March 19.—A special dispatch from Cairo, Egypt, says a new Dervish movement is said to have occurred in the southeastern part of Soudan.

There are probably a lot of women that will find heaven awfully old fashioned.

FUNERAL OF GEN. HARRISON

THOUSANDS VIEWED REMAINS.

Casket Covered With American Flag—Abundance of Flowers—Lay in State Nine Hours at Indianapolis—Procession a Long One.

Indianapolis, March 17.—Beneath a canopy of black placed under the rotunda of the capitol building, in a casket covered with the silken folds of the Stars and Stripes, surrounded by thousands of blossoms, while over all swung the great battle flag that flew from the warship Indiana during the naval battle of Santiago, the body of ex-President Harrison lay in state for nine hours Saturday. During that time fully 50,000 persons passed by the coffin to take a last look at the distinguished dead, and when at 10 o'clock tonight the capitol doors were finally closed and the people told that no more could enter, there were several thousands more waiting patiently in line.

The body lay in state from 1:10 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock at night, and not once during the hours there was a break or halt in the lines which passed rapidly by on the right and left of the casket. It was Indiana's day with her dead, and most touchingly was the esteem and honor in which General Harrison was held by his fellow citizens revealed. In front of the Harrison home, along the streets through which the remains were carried on their way to and from the statehouse, in the lines that stretched at times a half mile from the doors of the capitol, men, women and children stood for hours waiting their opportunity to pay tribute of respect to the dead. It was an immense throng, but one more easily handled, or rather one that required less handling, never gathered anywhere. There was no jostling, no disturbance of any kind.

The Procession.
General Carnahan, the marshal, and his staff, mounted and attired in citizens' clothing of plain black, directed the movements of the various organizations as they took positions to await the approach of the other division which was on its way from the capitol. The boys' brigade, soldiers of the future, erect, with even step, were first past the staff.

The Seventh regiment, General Harrison's old command, soldiers whose fighting days have gone, came next and waited for the movement when they should have the place of honor behind the funeral car. George H. Thomas post, G. A. R., many members of which had fought with General Harrison during the war, waited in its turn. The Columbia and Marion clubs led the clubs as they passed General Carnahan and staff.

In the House.
Inside the house the magnificent casket, draped with the banner of the Loyal Legion, had been closed for the time being and was ready for the journey to the capitol. On the casket was a large wreath of Scotch heather and orchids, the tribute of General Harrison's daughter, Mary Harrison McKee. The drawing room to the left of the reception hall, in which the casket was placed, was a mass of flowers. President McKinley sent a magnificent design of golden gate roses and lilies of the valley from the White House conservatory. A great star, filling one corner of the room, was from the servants of the household. A Masonic lodge of Indianapolis, composed of Chinamen, sent a splendid tribute of a harp and trumpets. A large basket of azaleas came from the state officers. The offering of the Seventh regiment was its corps badge, a great star of blue immortelles.

Shortly before the undertaker completed his arrangements for the removal of the casket Mrs. Harrison and little Elizabeth, both attired in deep mourning, came in the apartment to view the face of their husband and father.

Mrs. Harrison was composed, but showed plainly the traces of her deep sorrow. She remained only a few minutes and then retired to her apartment. After she had left the room and just before the casket was taken away, Russell Harrison and his wife, with Mr. and Mrs. McKee, entered the room and looked again at the face of the dead.

An Old Soldier Mourned.
Early in the morning Mrs. Harrison entered the room where her husband lay to be alone with him for probably the last time. As she stood in the darkened chamber the door of the room opened noiselessly and an old soldier, bent with age and shivering with the bitter cold of the morning, came slowly in. He did not see Mrs. Harrison, and leaning over the dead face, tears came to his eyes.

"Colonel," he said softly, touching the white hand on the general's breast, "Colonel!"

Mrs. Harrison came to his side and said, "I am Mrs. Harrison." "You will excuse me," the old man said, "for intruding on your grief, but I want to see my old commander one more time, just once more. I have tried very hard to come to Indianapolis to see him when he was alive and never could. When I heard that he was dead I wanted to give him the old salute for the last time," and raising his hand to his forehead in true military fashion, the old man turned away and passed from the room.

Casket Carried Out.
At a quarter to 12 o'clock General McKee ordered 1200 infantrymen standing at "attention" on both sides of the street to present arms, and in the reverential hush that ensued the casket was carried from the house and placed in the funeral car. Six sergeants from the Second regiment of the state militia and two sergeants from the Indianapolis Light artillery, General Lew Wallace, representing the army, and Judge Baker and Judge Dowling formed an escort of honor, which followed the pallbearers from the residence to the house.

The aged survivors of the Seventh regiment marched to their place of honor behind the hearse. When the old, bent soldiers of the civil war saw the black cov-

ered casket holding the body of their old friend and leader borne to the many of them were affected to tears. They marched slowly by with uncovered heads and took up their places in the procession as the parade moved.

As the Parade Moved.
As soon as the members of the committee had reached their carriage in order for the return march was given. The hearse, headed by the state guard, marching with reversed arms and in a slow time to the music of the dirge played by the band, the parade moved slowly away. At the head of the column rode Brigadier General McKee and his staff, commanding the division, which was composed entirely of state troops.

The Pall Bearers.
The honorary pallbearers were selected as far as possible from members of ex-President Harrison's cabinet. The list, as announced by Secretary Tibbett is as follows: Ex-Secretary of the Navy Benjamin Tracy of New York, ex-Postmaster General John Wanamaker of Philadelphia, ex-Artorney General W. H. Miller of Indianapolis, ex-Secretary of the Interior John A. Noble of St. Louis, ex-Secretary of the Treasury Charles W. Foster of Fostoria, O., General Lew Wallace of Crawfordsville, Ind., Judson Harmon of Cincinnati, who was attorney general under President Cleveland, and Judge William Woods of Indianapolis.

The active pallbearers are all from this city and are men who were friends of General Harrison for many years.

The services were conducted by Rev. L. M. Haynes, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Dr. Haynes delivered the principal address and Dr. Nicholls read the scriptural lessons and offered the invocation. The music, which was simple in character, was furnished by the full choir of the church, composed of 30 singers of the city.

At the conclusion of this service the funeral party left the church, going to the Crown Hill cemetery. The services at the cemetery were simple and brief, consisting of a prayer and the recital of the words usually spoken as the body is lowered into the grave.

Later.
Indianapolis, March 18.—In the center of a hollow square, with fully 15,000 of his fellow citizens present, the remains of Benjamin Harrison were Sunday afternoon interred in the family lot in Crown Hill cemetery. Close by the grave were the members of his family, President McKinley and other visitors of distinction and the more intimate friends of General Harrison. Back a distance of 50 yards, behind ropes guarded zealously by a large force of police, stood with uncovered heads the great multitude who knew him not so well as did they who stood beside the freshly upturned earth, but who honored him and admired him fully as much. It is doubtful if any public man, at least in this generation, was borne to his last resting place among so many manifestations of respect. There was no exception anywhere to the expression that the nation had lost one of its ablest men, and the greatest man of his generation in his own state.

By the grave stood the chief magistrate of the nation and behind the ropes were all the street Arabs of General Harrison's city—every grade of human life in America, between the two, were represented in the crowd—and among them all there was but one feeling—that a man had died who was honest at all times with himself and with others, and whose ability and character were such as the nation could ill afford to lose.

The weather, like that of yesterday, was unsurpassable, with bright sunlight—the warm breath of spring in every breeze and yet in the air a touch of winter that brought the blood to the cheek and sparkle to the eye.

The services at the church and grave were simple in the extreme, all in most excellent taste, and like the proceedings yesterday, there was an utter absence of friction in everything that was done. All was well ordered and well performed.

Surrender of Trias.
Washington, March 18.—The war department has received the following cablegram from General MacArthur at Manila, announcing the surrender of Lieutenant General Trias:

"Adjutant General, Washington: Mariannon Trias, the only lieutenant general in the insurgent army, has surrendered at San Francisco de Malaban, with nine officers and 199 armed men. Trias immediately took the oath of allegiance in the presence of natives. It was a most auspicious event, and indicates the final stage of armed insurrection. In prestige Trias in southern Luzon is equal to Aguinaldo.

"General Bates and Colonel Frank D. Baldwin are entitled to great credit for persistent work in bringing this about."

Japs Excluded.
Seattle, Wash., March 18.—Immigration Inspector Lavin arrested fourteen Japanese who came from Victoria, B. C., by steamer and lodged them in jail. The men were healthy and had the funds required by law, but were taken before a board of inquiry on the ground that they are liable to become paupers and should be excluded. The board upheld this view and the Japanese will be at once reshipped for British Columbia. The inspector says that this is the first step toward stemming the recent strong tide of Japanese pauper labor.

Sloan Was Up.
San Francisco, March 18.—About 7000 people were present at the opening of Ingleside Saturday and fine sport was witnessed. The California derby, the feature of a good program, was taken by Joe Frey, the favorite, ridden by Tod Sloan. The Schorr colt beat a good field of 3 year olds, after one of the best contests of the season. A field of six sported silk in the event, which was valued at \$6575.

The perfumers of Rome lived in a special quarter set apart for their use, and whole streets were filled with their shops, which were lounging places for wealthy young nobles.

Japan still has coins made of iron.

Spring

of

Come to a large

Probably 75

cured every year