

Gen. Merritt is arranging the details of the second expedition to the Philippines, but has not yet made public the assignments of troops for the expedition and he will not make the order public until the date of the sailing of the fleet has been determined.

The steamship Argyll, Captain Ward, arrived at Astoria, Ore., Thursday afternoon, thirty-three days from Hong-kong via Yokohama and Honolulu. She left Honolulu nine days ago. Captain Ward says that for three days prior to his departure from Honolulu the whole city was decorated with flags and in gala attire ready to receive the United States troops on their way to the Philippines.

It is estimated, says the Omaha Stockman, that the sheep of Arizona number over 700,000, and they are grazed mainly in Apache, Navajo and Coconino counties. They are largely grade merinos. The wool ranks low when it is clipped on account of the dirt, sand and grease it contains, but after scouring it is classed among the best. Arizona sheepmen have recently formed an association for the purpose of prosecuting sheep thieves.

Philip Welton Stanford, of San Francisco, is dying from pneumonia in New York, after an illness of only three days. Mr. Stanford was the son of Colonel A. P. Stanford and a nephew of the late Leland Stanford. With his mother, sister and father, Philip W. Stanford spent his early boyhood in London, but on the death of the mother, the family returned to America and Mr. Stanford entered the Riverview Academy, where he obtained a captaincy and was graduated with honor. Having a mechanical turn of mind he entered the institute of technology in Boston. He afterward studied law at Harvard and on his graduation married Miss Helen West of Boston. They went to California where he was admitted to the bar and practiced for about seven years. About a year ago he returned to New York, where he had been attending to legal matters in connection with the Stanford estate. The funeral will be held this (Friday) afternoon at St. James church, New York.

William Vauning, a San Rafael, Cal., milkman of considerable means, pleaded guilty Thursday to tearing the tongue out of a horse. Sentence was postponed until today (Friday). Eyewitnesses of the fiendish act state that Vauning, while ascending a grade, drove his team into a ditch, and because the horses could not extricate it, tied a piece of rope around the tongue of one of the animals and tore it out by the roots. The suffering animal fell to the ground, but by beating it Vauning forced it to rise, and drove to a marsh, where it bled to death. There were threats of lynching Vauning Thursday, but it was finally determined to give him notice to leave town. He was forced to fly for safety and seek the protection of an officer. Some time ago he was charged with poisoning milk at the residence of Prison Director Wilkins and others because they would not patronize him. He has also been in trouble at other times.

The schooner Brixam brings news to Seattle, Wash., that the revenue Bear conveying relief to the imprisoned imprisoned whalers, is at Dutch Harbor. The officers of the Bear recently attempted to form a connection with the overland party under Lieut. Jarvis, but got only 200 miles north of Dutch Harbor. There the ice was found packed solid across Bering sea, and all further plans had to be abandoned. No news has been received from Jarvis. A hurricane which seriously threatened the entire shipping of that locality swept over Dutch Harbor and Un-

alaska on May 22. During the storm the schooner Helen was driven ashore, though not seriously injured; the ship Massachusetts dragged her anchor, and but for the timely assistance of the Bear and bark Harry Morris would have been hurled on the banks and broken to pieces. According to the officers of the Brixam the schooner Fischer Brothers had arrived at Unalaska after an exciting experience in Bering sea. She tried to rush her way through the ice pack some 300 miles north of Unalaska and for a time it looked as if she would never get out. For nearly a week she was in the ice pack, unable to get either way. A sudden change in the wind opened up the channel and released her.

A more accurate conception of the proportions of the main sugar factory building is being furnished as the big sections of the steel framework are going into place, says the La Grande, Ore., Chronicle. The work was necessarily suspended during the past few days on account of rain. This part of the work is not more than one-fourth completed, and after the big pieces are put in place they will be securely bound together by thousands of rivets. The riveting crew have just about finished their work at the Ogden factory, and will in a short time begin on the factory here. The tracklaying at the factory grounds is practically finished, and there is almost daily accumulations of material and machinery. All the structural steel has arrived and several cars of machinery, the latest invoice in the machinery line being four cars which arrived this morning. Messrs. Eccles and Nibley, and other factory people, are well pleased with the general situation of things. The buildings are being put up in the most substantial manner; the outlook for the beet crop is most encouraging and everything promises success. It is very evident that the factory construction will require steady work with a big force from this time forward in order to have the same in readiness to handle the beet crop. Superintendent Granger anticipates that work in double time and possibly with disregard to Sunday and holidays will be necessary during the summer months.

The San Francisco Chronicle of today (Friday) says: After taps had been sounded at Camp Merritt last night, Major General Otis issued an order directing the First Colorado and the Tenth Pennsylvania volunteers to embark on transports for the Philippines next Tuesday. The news reached the encampment about midnight and was received with manifestations of the greatest delight by the men chosen for the second Manila expedition. The Colorado regiment is 1,008 strong and there are 640 men from the Keystone state. The order of General Otis read simply that the colonels of the regiments would take their commands on board ship on Tuesday, with 400 rounds of ammunition to each man and six months' rations. More definite instructions will be published within a day or so. No statement was made of when the ships would leave the harbor. It is not expected, however that the transports will sail before Thursday. It is stated that the Zealandia will be ready by this evening, but the China and the Colon will not be in condition to receive the men for several days and then stores will have to be taken on board. These vessels will carry more troops named and there is a strong probability that the Twenty-third regiment of United States regulars will form part of the expeditionary force. Both the Pennsylvania and Colorado regiments are excellently drilled and equipped organizations. Colonel Hawkins of Pennsylvania and Colonel Hale of Colorado are experienced soldiers. Hale graduated at West Point with the highest honors ever known at that institu-

tion, and Hawkins is a veteran of the Civil War. Both regiments are to be inspected today. Supplies for the Manila flotilla are to be bought in immense quantities and the stocks of some merchants here have been exhausted. General Merritt is using every effort to collect reliable information regarding the Philippines as a scene of military operations. Data of every kind is being collected and books and maps are purchased daily. A bureau of military information has been established at headquarters and placed in charge of Major J. F. Bell of the engineer corps.

## OBITUARY NOTES

### SARAH SIMPSON.

Mrs. Sarah Simpson, the dearly beloved wife of Robert Simpson of H. street, Salt Lake City, and daughter of John and Eliza Niblock, departed this life on Friday evening, May 27, 1898, aged 35 years. A family of eight children, a loving husband and a host of friends deeply mourn her untimely decease. She and her husband were baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1884, by Elder Robert Marshall, in Belfast, Ireland. They immigrated to Utah in the fall of 1891. Sister Simpson was a firm and faithful Latter-day Saint, and was greatly beloved by all who knew her. Her husband and family will have the deep sympathy of many friends and brethren both in these valleys and in her native land. The funeral took place from the Twenty-first ward meeting house on Sunday evening, May 29th, at 4:30 p. m., and was largely attended by sympathizing friends. Elders T. F. Thomas, Robert Marshall, James Gibson, James H. Anderson and William Morton made instructive and consoling remarks. The dedicatory prayer at the grave was offered by Bishop M. S. Woolley, of the Twenty-first ward.

## THE DEAD.

### Peaceful be their Rest.

McCarroll.—In the Fifth ward, this city, May 31, 1898, Mrs. E. J. McCarroll; aged 61 years and five months.

CASPER.—In Big Cottonwood ward, of pneumonia, Duncan S. Casper; born December 8, 1824; died May 20, 1898; aged 73 years and 5 months.

KAY.—In this city, June 2, 1898, of bronchitis, Mary I., daughter of John and Millie Davis Kay, aged 1 year, 1 month and 7 days.

M'GANN.—In this city, May 26, 1898, of paralysis, Sarah McGann, wife of James McGann, born Nov. 12, 1853, in Sandusky, O.

MICHELSON.—In this city, June 1, 1898, of accidental death, Alfred A., son of James A. and Mary C. Michelson, born January 21, 1892, in Denmark.

Casper.—At Big Cottonwood ward, May 20, 1898, of pneumonia, Duncan S. Casper, born December 8, 1824; died May 20, 1898, aged 73 years and 5 months.

ABBOTT.—In the Nineteenth ward, Salt Lake City, Utah, Joseph B., infant son of Charles H. and the late Jett J. Abbott; born April 8, 1898; died May 31, 1898.

HERRIDGE.—At Galconda, Nevada, May 25th, 1898, from fractured skull, William James, son of James and Louisa Herridge, of the Twenty-third ward, this city; aged 20 years, 8 months and 19 days.