

Mrs. Levi Baker of West Jeannette.

ings, the work of the firemen saved the John McGurkey, aged 40, of West

saved,

Increasing from the manager of the Hono-lulu office saying the last strands in the cable were being spliced. A few min-utes later Mr. Baker was advised that the cable had been spliced, and when it had sufficiently cooled it would be ready to receive the first message.

ROOSEVELT TO TAFT.

Jeannette George Williams, aged 35 years, of Jeannett

Alex. Victor, Jeannette. Mrs. Nigg and four children of West Unknown woman, found at Manor. Unknown child, found at Manor. Unknown man found at Penn. Edward Smith, aged 10 years, negro

boy of West Jeannette. Daughter of Fred Davis, aged 13 years, of West Jeannette, Mrs. Schrader, aged 70 years. Miss Lucy Crum, who was with Miss

Keefer of Jeannette. THE MISSING.

John and Lawrence O'Neal, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Barney O'Neal. Curtis Moore, Jeannette. Samuel Vogel, Jeannette. Ed. O'Brien, Greensburg. Councilman John C. Light and family, of Greensburg, were at the park and at a late hour this morning had not been accounted for. They are said to have been in the walting room. Two Silk sisters of West Jeannette. Alfred Selpp, aged 9 years, of West

Jeannette. Maybird, Manor hotel, Jeannette.

HAY-HERRAN CANAL TREATY

## Colombian Senate Objects to it Because Marroquin Did Not Sign It.

New York, July 6 .- In the Colombian senate vigorous objections to the Hay-Herran canal treaty have been made because it does not bear the signature of President Marroquin, says a Herald lispatch from Bogota, under date of Friday.

There have been stormy discussions over this point. Dr. Luis Carlos Rico the minister of foreign affairs, delivered a two hours' address during which he declared that the treaty should not bear the president's signature before final approval Former President Caro, in a speech,



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building, Many of the firemen were vol-unteers. There were three of the city ompanies at the fire carcasses of 4,500 hogs, 1,500 cat te and 1,800 sheep were burned. Nearly lovernor Taft 100,000 pounds of oleo were destroyed The contents of the smokehouse wer "Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 4.—To Gov. Taft, Manila: I open the American Pa-clife cable with greetings to you and the people of the Philippines." consumed. The entire north building, measuring 120 by 400 feet, and ranging in height from five to seven stories, was gutted. It was with the greatest diffi-At 11:19 p. m. the following reply was

culty that the south building was evelved by the president from Gov. Taft The origin of the fire is a mystery There was no fire in the tasking depart-ment in the eastern part of the building, where the fire started. The flames were discovered about 2:23 o'clock by the day watchman, who gave the alarm. Daniel Smalley, foreman of the car department, fell from the carsheds on the north side of the building and suf-

with which American enterprise has girdled the Pacific, thereby rendering fered serious injury. The fatalities occurred about 5 o'clock. By that time nearly all the building was on fire. A man with a hose, said to have been Miller, was seen at one greatly easier and more frequent con munication between the two countries. It will certainly lead to closer union and a better mutual understanding of each others' aims and sympathies, and to have been Miller, was seen at one of the windows on the north side in the hog department. He walked back into the building and a few seconds later those on the outside heard terrible cries, which lasted perhaps a half a minute. The man did not appear again, and is believed to have been killed. Two young men who were in the your and left a to their common interests in the pros-perity of the Phfilippines and the eduperity of the Phililippines and the edu-cation and development of the Fili-pinos. It is not inappropriate to in-corporate in this, the first message across the Pacific from the Philippines to America, to earnest plea for the re-duction of the tariff on Filipino prod-ucts in accordance with the broad and liberal spirit which the American peo-ple desire to manifest toward the Phil-ippines, and of which you have been an earnest exponent. TAFT." men who were in the room and left a few minutes before said that two men failed to escape, but they did not give the names of the men, who were said

to be employes of the company. The building and machinery were covered by fire insurance to the amoun At 11:22 President Roosevelt sent the of \$550,000, and the stock was insured for about \$650,000. The Insurance on th

following message around the world, westward, to Clarence H. Mackay, who was with Mr. Roosevelt at Oyster Bay: for about \$550,000. The Insurance on the buildings and machinery amounts to \$650,000, probably representing the full amount carried by the Hammond com-pany on this part of its plant, but the \$600,0000 on the stock represents not the entire amount carried, but all that could be obtained on the stock. Insur-ance was written by foreign companies in France and Germany and even in Japan. The policies range from \$20,000

"Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 4.-Clarence H. Mackay, President Pacific Cable Company, Oyster Bay, N. Y.; Con-gratulations and success to the Pacic cable, which the genius of your lamade possible. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Japan. The policies range from \$30,000 down to as low as \$2,500. The message was sent at 11:23 p. m.

and was received by Mr. Mackay at 11:35, making the time of its transmis-sion around the world twelve minutes. Frog Skin Grafted on Hand. Ann Arbor, Mich., July 6 .- The unusual Mr. Mackay replied as follows, his mes-sage going around the world, eastward, experiment of grafting frog skin on the hand of a patient has been successfully n nine and a half minutes, and was as performed at the Homeopathy hospital follows: of the Michigan university by Surgeon "To the President, Oyster Bay-I Westfall. Albert White, a farmer thank you deeply for your message, and I earnestly hope that the Pacific cable, by opening the wide horizon of workman of Adrian, had his hand caught in a sander and lost some twen ty inches of skin on the palm and baci

the great east, may prove a useful fac-tor to the commerce of the United of his hand. At first skin from the patient's leg was transplanted on the hand, but the operation was slow and painful. Dr. Westfall then secured a large live frog, and, after destroying States. CLARENCE H. MACKAY.' The messages were followed by a

large number of congratulatory messa-ges to Gov. Taft and President Mackay its brain, thoroughly cleaned the skin sliced the white skin off its belly and from governors of the different states placed the particles on the area to be covered. These grafts were covered with very thin rubber tissue and that surrounded by dressing moistened by a common sait solution. After ninetynd other distinguished men. Former President Cleveland sent the

ollowing message to Gov. Taft: "I desire to join my fellow country-men, both here and in Manila, in consix hours the whole dressing was regratulations upon the establishment of telegraphic communication 'between moved. The frogskin grafts had unli-ed, the granulation in the surface of the raw hand had penetrated up legraphic these two distant points of our comme May this means of inter ountry. through the frog skin and projected be-yond the surface of the latter, so that the whole surface appeared red. Th cells in the frog skin had begun to grow ourse always be a conservator of good will and national prosperity.

GOV. NASH TO TAFT. "Columbus, O., July 4.-Hon, W. H and covered the whole surface of th new skin. Mr. White expects to leave afi, Manlia, P. 1.: 1 congratulate ou that your official home is now con-ected with your native home by cal'afi, Manlla, P. L.: the Homeopathy hospital in ten day with his hand completely healed.

Chinese Rate of Exchange. London, July 6.—The Shanghai corre-spondent of the Times says the bankers commission hus fixed the rate of exchang for the halt yearly payment of the in demnity, due June 39, at 34 cents, involv-ing a total loss to the Chinese governmen of over \$56,009. The Russian claim ha-benefitied by \$0,090 taels. The America and British delegates have received a for mal protest to the fixing of this rate. A telegram from Mengtsze, Yuonan pro-ylnce, reports that order has been re-

vince, reports that order has been r stored at L1 Nan Fu. The local author ties have assumed control of the low

ng can we show that we have a lebrate this day that marks th At 10:50 President Roosevelt at Oysbirth of the nation. er Bay sent the following message to

You, the men of '61, the men of the eat war, left us more than a regreat nited nation, for you left us undying memory of the deeds by which it was kept united, and you left us examples for peace, and we can continue to keep this nation as it was and if only w handle ourselves in meeting the lesse

tasks of today as you handled you selves in the face of the great crisis the past. Not another war of reco times left what those terrible for "Manila, July 4.—To the President: The Filipino people and the American residents in these islands are glad to present their respectful greetings and years of war left this nation-the ri feel pride in each American who his duty as it was given him to i his duty, whether he followed Gra or Lee. Having said that, and payi the fullest meed to the valor, the se devotion and steadfastness of t congratulations to the president of the United States, conveyed over the cable brother in gray, it yet remains that the man in blue fought in that the man one contest which our listory has seen in which success meant not merely greatness for this nation, but the welfare of all mankind in the future

"To you it was given to fight in the one contest wherein failure would have meant that all our past history was meaningless. If when Lincoln called f when Grant strode into the field, th people of this country had not rall o uphold the statesmanship of one all the generalship of the other, the De-claration of Independence would have rung as an empty platitude, because would have been another example o fallure of free government."

After paying a tribute to the bravery and devotion of the men in blue and taiking strongly for good citizenship.

the president continued: "The cloistered virtue is not the virtue tat counts in our American life. The virtue that counts is the virtue that able to hold its own in the hurly urly of actual life. We need in civi life just as much as ever it was neede in military life, as ever it was neede the time of the great Civil war, the obust power which was against wrong

stead of insuring it The other day I spoke at the dedicaion of a monument to the sailors who clowed Dewey into Manila bay, 1 poke by the side of the Pacific ocean in great city of San Franciscos.

ie there to speak proudly togeth as Americans because on that first ( May five years ago our people had won in one of those fights which have a far-reaching effect on all history. Why were we able to join together in to commemorate eat deed of five years before? Partly valor, the seamanship the skill and provess displayed on the of May the men in the sh

that sailed into Manila bay, but partly there had been icin which made ready that fleet 1 member that. Devey v because he had good ships, good gun and good men trained to handle the ships and guns.

or, but as a guaranty aginst war, cant it as the cheapest insurance

peace. I want to see peace always with this country, but the peace that comes not to the coward who flinches from the

fight, but the just man armed, who will neither wrong the weak nor suf-

for wrong from the strong. I think that is good Americanism and sound

The ships that went in there has on built from 12 to 13 years before and the mon aboard them had bee trained, some for many years, all fo many menths, under conditions of and sea service, until the men in the owning tower, the men in the gun turet, the men in the balteries, the men in the engine-room all did their duty as

we expected the American fighting man affont or ashore to do his duty. "At present there is not a cloud as big as a hand's bread a on the horizon. We are on terms of good will with all the peoples of mankind. I think that they

in. For the people of Ohio I wish on the utmost success in your great ork. GEORGE K. NASH." CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

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President Charles F. Moyer of the estern Federation of Miners says that e does not think it will be necessary call out the miners of the state port of the smeltermen. The ful of the legislature to pass an eight

ur law is given by the strikers as the use of the trouble and the company cause of the trouble and the company is accused of using improper means to efeat legislation. A large force of police is guarding th smelter in this city and no serious dis turbance has occurred, though 12 me

have been arrested for disorderly con duct and making threats. Young Vanderbilt Has an Accident New York, July 6.-W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., is confined to his bed at the Hotel Ritz, as the result of a serious automobile accident which occurred on Friday while he was touring, near Paris, says a Herald dispatch from that city. It appears that something went wrong with his machine, and Mr. Vanderbilt got down to investigate the matter. While he was ying in the road, parily under the machine, there was a sudden tash and an explosion. The chauffeur assisted Mr. Vanderbilt from his position, and it was seen that he was badly scorehed. Another vehicle was secured and Mr. Vanderbilt was brought immediately to Paris.

at out before the furnace can again

Yanderbilt was brought immediately to Paris. At the hotel the greatest secrecy is be-ing maintained. Other guests at the hotel who are aware of the accident have been enjoined to let the naw get no further. Although the physicians have made no statement concerning Mr. Vanderbilt's in-juries, it is generally understood that no permanent ill will result from the mishap.

MARRIED MEN BEST.

That Was Proved in Contest at Fort Douglas Saturday.

Fort Douglas was well patronized on he Fourth by citizens who feared rowded conditions at the resorts. A enture of the day there, aside from he national salute of 45 guns, was a ve inning game of baseball in the fternoon, in which the married officers ried to do up the unmarried officers The benedicts won, but only by the lose score of 12 to 11. The following ports were also indulged in by the

garrison: Tug-of-war-Won by the infantry gainst the artillery.

ompany, first prize, private Murphy C company, second prize.

Egg race-Private Hazell of D com-

100 yard dash-Musician White of the wenty-record battery, field artillery, rst prize, Private Fry of C company, cond prize. the race-Private Hazell of D com any, first prize; Private Cummins of D

empany, second prize. 229 yard dash-Private Fry of C com

hany, first prize, Private Chamberlain I C company, second price. Broad running jump-Private Fry of company, first prize: Private Mc-lurnon of the Twenty-second field ar-

illery, second prize, 440 yard relay race-Twenty-second attery artillery, first prize; C com-any second prize, feel well disposed toward us. I wan a good navy, not as a provocative of

Three-legged race-Corp Towne and "ivate Noon of D company, first prize; dusician White and Private Danleis of wenty-second battery, second prize.

Obstacle race-McCleinon, first prize; McInnes, second prize. Cue-half mile horse race-Twelfth mittery won against the Twenty-see

Polo pony race-Capt. Sturgis of the field artillery, first; Capt. Harbison of "We only need a small regular army, the Twelfth infantry, see

ple are gradually recovering from th stupor into which they were thrown b the suddenness of the accident, and t gaze upon the charred and in cases unrecognizable remains brough out of the mine a week, or weeks, later would only cause added grief and un cessary twitches at the heart strings. The unfortunates are dead and buried and aside from sentiment, there appears be only two reasons for their remov--to open the workings for a resump tion of operations and to permit of a thorough investigation into the causes

of the terrible accident. Experts claim that the company will never be able to operate the mine, so badly is it shattered, but the officials are willing to spend a large sum of money to demonstrate whether or not is practicable to resume.

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Dicycle race-Corp, Cook of D comany, first prize; Burton of B, second

uy, first prize; Eunker of D, second