

ground. At the upper end was a red spot, that appeared more like an incandescent light than anything else.

The cyclone swept over the city cemetery, wrecking headstones and ornate monuments. It tore down trees for about 300 feet, and then turned into Jamaica avenue at Crescent street, went up Jamaica avenue for about half a mile. Trees were torn down and telephone and trolley wires demolished.

Right in the middle of the wreckage, six cars were caught. They belonged to the Brooklyn & Suburban railroad, and were struck when in front of the Stewart home. The cars were filled with passengers, and there was great excitement. Half a dozen passengers were slightly injured.

The florists on the west side of the city and in the annexed district were the greatest sufferers, losing nearly all their growing plants and their conservatories being badly wrecked.

PORTLAND, Oregon, July 15.—Judge Bellinger today ordered a decree of foreclosure in the case of the American Loan and Trust company against the Oregon Short Line and Utah Northern Railroad company.

OMAHA, July 13.—Union Pacific receivers are receiving some emphatic protests from Salt Lake merchants on the new rates to Idaho and Montana from the Missouri river which the Union Pacific will put into effect Tuesday. The Salt Lake jobbers complain that the new rates will freeze them out of Idaho and Utah Territory and will let in the Omaha and Chicago jobbers. The jobbers say that the rate made to Salt Lake is also made to thirty-seven other towns in Utah, and that merchants there can purchase direct from the Omaha jobber. To Idaho points on dry goods the rate is \$2.25, and to Salt Lake \$2.15. This shuts them out of Idaho to a great extent.

The jobbers have called the company's attention to this, and they are forming an organization and protesting against the rates. They claim it will make an annual difference to the Salt Lake jobbing trade of \$1,000,000, and that it will ruin their business.

The O. R. & N. has come to the front with a new schedule of rates for the benefit of the eastern Oregon farmers. The reductions are from eastern Oregon to Portland, and are sweeping in character.

NEW YORK, July 15.—The New York Council of the Irish National Federation of America met last evening in Cooper Union. Jeremiah B. Murphy presided. Resolutions were adopted, denouncing as idiotic folly, a covert treason, any suggestion of deserting the men who were facing Ireland's foe. The meeting repudiated any yielding to faction whereby it will work in the future the same evils of division that it has in the past.

EL PASO, Texas, July 15.—The Rio Grande river is higher than it has been for five years. All east El Paso is under water. Considerable stock have been drowned. The Mexicans are working hard on the Juarez, strengthening the dykes. The river is still rising.

FRESNO, Cal., July 15.—Cornelius Yager, one of the most noted of California's pioneers, died here last night. He was born in Kentucky in 1812 and

was connected with some of the most prominent families in the state. When an old man he learned that he was one of the heirs of an estate in Germany, valued at \$50,000,000. The money was left by some of his relatives and now lies in the Bank of Hamburg awaiting settlement.

NEW YORK, July 15.—William Starr Henry, who is accused of having murdered his father, Charles W. Henry, in Brooklyn, June 18th, will be arraigned in the Myrtle avenue police court before Justice Hagerty today. The police say they will present much more convincing evidence against Henry today than they did before the coroner's jury, which found that the old miser came to his death at the hands of some person or persons unknown to the jury.

District Attorney Ridgeway will conduct the prosecution and Foster L. Backus will appear for the accused.

PERRY, Okla., July 15.—When Bill Doolan, Bit Doolan and other members of their band of outlaws held up a train near Gainesville, Tex., two years ago, Doolan, Winchester in hand, went through the passenger coaches and robbed the passengers. One of the cars was Miss Belle Bailey, who was on her way to Purcell to teach school. Doolan was attracted by her and inquired where she was going.

Soon after Miss Bailey had taken charge of the school, a stranger appeared at Purcell. He gave his name as Bullard, and began paying his attentions to Miss Bailey. Some of her friends warned her to keep away from the man, but she refused to send him away. He would go away for a week or two but always returned to see the girl.

One day Bullard was at Miss Bailey's school when Dan Spars, a deputy United States marshal rode up. He recognized Bullard as Doolan, and started to draw his revolver, but the outlaw drew his fist and forced the officer to dismount and handcuff him. Then he said that he had wanted to reform, but the deputies would not let him.

Miss Bailey, who witnessed the incident, cried out to her admirer: "What are you?"

"I'm Bill Doolan, the much-read-about outlaw," was the quick response.

Six months later Miss Bailey left her school and has not been heard of since. Since then Doolan has been making every effort to secure leniency from the authorities. It is believed that Miss Bailey is with him as his wife, and is working for his reformation.

HAVANA, July 15.—The column of General Navarro's forces fought a battle with a band of insurgents in Cuba, in which the latter lost three killed and three prisoners. The insurgents have burned the coffee plantations of Magdalenca and Nuevasonso. Many idle young laborers have joined the insurgents.

Major Arminian of the civil guard, with fifty infantry and sixty cavalry, at Inventa Hermosa, district of Sancti Spiritus, province of Santa Clara, was attacked by the insurgents forming the bands of Zayar, Legon and Toledo, and numbered 500. After an hour's fight

ing the insurgents were obliged to retire. Upon dispersing, they left twenty killed and forty wounded on the field, together with 130 horses saddled and accounted for one and fourteen others dead. Chief Legon was wounded. Of the troops, four were killed and nine wounded.

A band of insurgents numbering 400 entered the village of Provencio, in the province of Santa Clara, and tried to turn the barracks of the civil guard. The soldiers made a valorous defense and killed ten of the insurgents. The insurgents proved unable to take the detachment of troops, and turned the village. The barracks took fire, obliging the garrison to leave. They opened their way to another house, sustaining a fire from the insurgents, who found it impossible to take the house. The insurgents then retired to Mount Escambray, and the troops went to pursuit. It is reported that the insurgents carried with them twenty wounded.

The steamers Alonso XIII, Bladomero, Iglesia and Santa Dominga have brought 3,000 soldiers to Santiago de Cuba and to Girona.

NEW YORK, July 16.—A Herald correspondent in Guayaquil, Ecuador, telegraphs that he is assured that General Alfaro will, on Thursday, march at the head of his army to direct operations personally in the interior. The correspondent adds that the public opinion in Quito is daily growing in his favor, but it may be necessary for him to fight because of the interference in this favorable outlook of the clerical influence, which is strong. The entire republic south of Guayaquil is taking steps to recognize the government established provisionally by Alfaro.

NEWS NOTES.

The oldest olive tree in the United States is at the mission of San Juan Capistrano, in San Diego county. The seed of this tree was brought from Barcelona, Spain, 126 years ago. This veteran olive tree is fifty feet high, with a trunk five feet in diameter, since the first planting of olive trees in California, the industry has extended so that it today embraces 700,000 trees, of which 400,000 were planted in 1893.

Manti Messenger: Another Chinese man passed to his cheet at Desert Switch the other day, and was shipped to China. It is said he sent home \$600 only a few days before his death. While seeking poles the other way to Log Canyon, Tom Matthews' horse lost its footing and went rolling and tumbling over a mighty precipice. He landed a hundred yards or so with a broken leg and badly bruised. Tom intended to finish him with the ax, but the horse struggled, became loose and again went heading over another ledge and is now lying to the foot of it dead. Jake Peterson, of Ephraim, suffered a severe loss by fire this week. His little boy, who is about six or seven years old, got hold of some matches and set fire to the hay stack. The fire had made considerable headway before it was discovered, and all efforts to extinguish it proved unavailing. The hay, stables and all outbuildings were entirely consumed. Mr. Peterson had just finished putting up his hay a few days ago.