

"Who has the key to the attic of the house?" asked the detective, when they had descended from the plazza.
"Miss Hattle, master; she asked me for

it yesterday morning."
"Is there more than one?"

"No, master, only do one."
"No, master, only do one."
"Come 'round here on the east side of the house. Is that you, Calban?"
"Yes, Mars Lang, it's Calban."
"No one has left the house, save thos you know?"
"No. Mars Lang. No, Mars Lang.

"Now. Hannah, who murdered you master?" "I don't know that, Mars Lang."
"You do know who rang the door bell but do you mean when Robert Campbel

"You do know who rang the door bell; but do you mean when Robert Campbell sounded it?"

"No, Mars Lang, no. I diden know Mars Robert was in de house till after I heard de bell; but he must have been, for it was he that went to de door, and not five minutes after, when I went to de door of de library, dar he stood, with de bleody kulfe in his hand, and Mars Herman 'cusing him of murderin' inaster."

"Was that the first you knew of his being in the house?"

"Wait Mars Lang. I had been dozin' in de kitchen. Millle had gone upstairs to bed, and when I wake up I thought I'd see if ole master had gone to bed, and put out de lights in de hall. You see, I knowed, unc' Duke had gone to bed, as I passed through the dining room and out into the hall. Somehow, I happen to look up. I spose I was lookin' at de hangin' ismp; but I seed someoue standis' on de stairs, about five steps down. Da had on a long white night gown. At first, I thought it was Miss Hattle; but then I seed it was too tall and big for her, and de hair on he head was too black and short. I was jest about to speak when de person on de stairs bent ober, sideways like, and reached out one arm, and wid de hand seised hole of de wire dat leads to de bell at de lower end of de hall and pulled it. He pulled it several times, and as he was bent ober, I saw his face."

"It was the face of Herman Craven?"

"Yes, Mars Lang, and he was as white as death. I diden know what to do. A tremblin' seised me, and I was that akcered I lak to fell down. Suddenly, I heard ole master's voice, and nomeone started for de door from de library. I thought it was ole master. Mars Herman had dodged back upstairs, and I ran through de dining room and into de kitchen."

"Then you did not see Herman Craven decend the stairs?"

"No, Mars Lang. Mars Herman was in his night shirt, and he ran back after he had coulded de hell wire."

descend the stairs?"

"No, Mars Lang. Mars Herman was in his night shirt, and he ran back after he had pulled de bell wire."

"Did he see you, Hannah?"

"I can't be certain; but I don't think he did, Mars Lang."

"If he did, your life may be in peril, not that he would fear your testimony, but that you might give me information. You must be on your guard, and watch him closely. You must never be alone—never leave the house by yourself. He

never leave the house by yourself. He must have committed this murder."

"How could be, Mrs. Lang? I haden been back in de kitchen no time when I "How could he, Mrs. Lang" I made been back in de kitchen no time when I heard a groan. I ran back to de dinin room door, and was standin' there trem blin', when Mars Robert pushed open de front door and run in. He was barefront door and run in. He was bare-bended, and I dodged back, as he entered de library door. The next thing I heard his cry: 'Help! Murder!' then I hear Mars Herman knock on Miss Hattle's door and

"Robert Campbell, you say, pushed open the front door and ran in? It must have been unfastened, then."
"The door was standin ajar, Mars Lang, lak he left it, when he went out to

Lang, lak he left it, when he went out to see who was dar."
"Then you do not think Herman descended the stairs after you saw him pulling the wire, until after the murder had been committed?"
"No, Mars Lang, he hadn't time."
"Do you know when Herman entered the house to-night?"
"No, but I know he was in de library, and I was in de dinin' room, when he passed through de hall and went up to bed."
"How long was this before he pulled the wire?"

"Oh, a long time, Mars Lang, before l was dozin'—perhaps an hour."
"Did you hear loud volces, as though
your master and Herman were quarreling

"No, Mars Lang. Ole master nebber quarrel. He say what he mean, but he nebber quarrel, and I heard no loud voices until I heard Mara Robert's cries of 'Help! Murder!"

For a moment the detective stood there is the darkness, in thoughtful silence. Suddenly he said: "You know, Hannah,

Suddenly he said: "You know, Hannan, that it would not have taken Herman Craven long to run down the stairs, strike that blow and dash up them again."
"I know that, master; but he couldn't have done it. If he had already been down stairs when de bell sounded, and hid in master's room, or in de library, he might have had time after Mars Robert West to de door to have hilled ale master went to de door to have killed ele master and dashed up de stairs before I heard that groan and got back to de dining room

door. He didn't run up after that."
"You forget," anid Sellars, "that if he is

the murderer of your master he was down stairs at the time you heard that groan." "He couldn't have been, Mars Lang. Mars Herman is not the murderer of ole

"Why did he pull the wire and soun the bell? He must have known that Rob-ert was in the house, and it must have been for the purpose of calling him to the

"Either he or old master, Mars Lang.
He must have thought I had gone to bed."
"Yes, either Campbell or your master.
You say that when you finally advanced to the library door Robert was standing with the bloody knife in his hand?"
"Yes, and right over ole master's body, as though he had just puiled the blade from his breast. There was blood on his hand and sleeve, and horror on his face.

Af a Herman denonneed him as master's

murderer, but Mars Robert did not kill el master. He was not in the house when that blade was driven to his heart and I

neard that cry,"
"Did you see anything of a hag of coin
when you entered the library, Hannah?"

"Did you see anything of a bag of coin when you entered the library, Hannah?"
"Nothing, Mars Lang."
"Has Herman any personal frienda, whom he sometimes brings to the house? Young men, probably."
"No, Mars Lang; none have ever accompanied him here."
"Do you think your master had a high regard for his nephew?"
"He take him in when he come to him, Mars Lang, because he was his sister's son; but ole master had no use for his father, who led Miss Mattie a sorry life, and broke her heart before she died. I don't think he had much use for his son."
"You don't think he would have given him his daughter's hand in marriage?"
"Never! He know Miss Hattie love Mars Robert up."
"Well, that is all to-night, Hannah. Not a word, you understand, to snyons of our conversation. If Herman speaks to you, do not seem to doubt the guilt of Robert Campbell. To your mistress, say that I will see her to-morrow. Tell her further, that if she has suspicions, to keep them to berself. I do not think she believes Herman guilty; but she must not seem suspicious of him. She must try and act as though she believed the right party had been apprehended. Tell her that Robert Campbell, though in custody, is under the protecting care of Lang Sellars. Now can you return to the house without your absence having been noted by Horman?"

you return to the house without your ab-sence having been noted by Herman?"
"Easily, Mars Lang."
"Then do so, and watch closely. Do not sleep alone. Your young mistress will have many lady friends here in her trou-ble. Keep Millie as near you as you can. Good-night."
"Good-night, Mars Lang," said the ne-

gress, and she had started along the side of the house for the rear entrance when

"Are Adam, the coachman, and Herman on friendly terms?" he asked. "Adam rather see the devil than Mars. Herman," said the negress. "Mars Her-man 'spect more of ole master's niggers than he do hisself."

"I understand," said Sellars. "That is all," and as the negress again started off

"You can go home now, Caihan," he said. "It must be S o'clock in the morning."

"I 'spec it is, Mars Lang," said the negro, as he made off in the darkness.

"Another mystery to unravel," muttered the detective, as he passed out the
gate. "Herman Craven's hand must have
guided the keen blade of that sheath knife,
notwithstanding the fact that Hannah
states that it could not have been he. Not
a drop of blood on fits spotless garments.
Not a stain on his white hands, but a
damnable one on his guilty conscience. was the head that planned the blow, his was the head that planned the murder. He pulled the wire and sounded the bell that for a moment left the coast clear. Campbell was the one man he wished re-Campbell was the one man he wished re-moved from his path. But the hag of coin? Clearly he had a confederate, and that confederate struck the blow and escaped with the coin. Why, Herman had no knowledge of the fact that Campbell was to be there with the coin to pay that note to-night—I mean last night, now—unnote to-night—I mean tast night, now—in-til after he had entered the house and the hanker had lutormed him in the library— and then he did not know that he would bear with him a bag of coin. Not a living soul witnessed that blow, save the one who struck it-not even Herman Craver who struck it—not even Herman Craven—unless, perchance, he struck the blow. Hannah alone saw his blanched face when he pulled that wire, and her oath would not be admissible in a court of justice. Lang Seliars, you have solved some intricate cases. Solve this, and bring the murderer or murderers of Banker De-Rosette to justice. Humph! Not a doubt Resette to justice. Humph! Not a doubt of it!" the detective exclaimed aloud.

of it!" the detective exclaimed aloud.

"Why," he thought, "I can place my hand, any minute, on the formulator of this tragedy. Now for the evidence that will condemn him. Now for the unknown accomplice—if he had one—and the hag of coin. I wonder," he thought, suddenly coming to a full halt, "If I have his full motive. Was this murder planned after he had arrived at the house last night, and make his sade object to get possession of was his sole object to get possession of that money? If so, he had a confederate, that money? It so, he had a confederate, sure. He might have abstracted a much larger sum from the bank. Ah, yes, but certain detection would have followed. One thing is certain: The object was to get rid of Banker DeRosette. I think that had been determined in your mind before to-night, Herman Craven, and if before to-night, why, then the securing of this bag of coin was no part of your motive; but Robert being there with his bag of coin was a circumstance, though not counted on, yet to be taken advantage of, and shrewdly the matter was managed. The banker is murdered, the bag of coin disappeared, and the man who stood in the nephew's way is in the custody of Sheriff Cobb—presumably a murderer. And I am nephew's way is in the custody of Sheriff Cobb—presumably a murderer. And I am left to solve the mystery that surrounds the taking off of a good man. I wonder if Mr. DeRosette left a will, and what that document will reveal? A little time will tell; and now for the grieving mother and sister of the innocent victim of cir-cumstances, who is pacing with anxious strides the floor of a cell in the county isid."

Sellars had reached the widow's resi

dence on Walnut street.

A bright light shone forth from the front windows, and as he stepped on the plansa a low meaning sound reached his ears from within.
"Poor souls," be thought. "I will soon

lars before him, the exclamation: "Thank God!" fell from his lips.
"Your mistress and her daughter know of the murder, and that Robert is held in custody of the sheriff?"

"Yes, Mars Lang, yes; Sheriff Cobb brought Mars Robert here, before he take him to jail. There was a scene, Mars Lang, a scene, and my old mistress and Miss Jennie is distracted. Dat boy ain't no murderer, Mars Lang. I trot him on my knee when he was a chile, and I oughter know. Rascallty don't run in de Campbell blood, Mars Lang."

"Tell the ladies I am here, Roger, and ask them—"

At this moment the slittles comment

ask them—"
At this moment the sitting room door opened and Jennie Campbell stepped into the hall, with a handkerchief to her eyes. "What is it, Roger?" she asked. "One who has called to bid you banish all tear as to any peril your brother may be in because of this sad case," said the detective, as he advanced towards her. "Lang Sellars."

be in because of this sad case," said the detective, as he advanced towards her. "Lang Sellars."

"Oh!" cried Jennis. "The great detective. But—but Robert said that even you believed him guilty of that terrible crime—that you remarked that Sheriff Cobb had apprehended the guilty man. Surely, surely, sir—"

"It is sometimes necessary. Miss Jennie, to divert suspicion from the perpetrators of crime, in order that they may deem themselves secure, and in their fancied security to let them rest until they are thoroughly entangled in the network of their own crimo, and a chain of evidence be woven about them that will leave no doubt as to their guilt when they are arraigned before a har of justice. Such a case is this. Bo, though seemingly I acquiesced in Sheriff Cobb's opinion and approved of your brother's apprehension. I assure you that even then I was fully aware that he had an innocent man in custody. Robert Campbell was not the murderer of Alvin DeRosette."

"Bless you, sir! Bless you! Your assurance will give my mother comfort that the words of no other could. Not but that you, a man whose fame as a detecter of crime, and who, it is said, reads men's lives, their motives and their thoughts, in their eyes and features, as we ordinary people would in a printed book, have pronounced him innocent. Please come to my mother, sir."

"You flatter me, Miss Campbell," said the detective, as he followed her.

"I can scarce speak unmerited words of flattery, sir, of the man who saved the life of Herbert Russell."

The mother of Robert Campbell sat bowed in grief in a rocker near a table in the center of the room—the most bitter grief she had ever known, for her loved and the detective of the room—the most bitter grief she had ever known, for her loved and the detective of the room—the most bitter grief she had ever known, for her loved and the detective of the room—the most bitter grief she had ever known, for her loved and the detective of the room—the most bitter grief she had ever known, for her loved and the control o

the center of the room—the most bitter grief she had ever known, for her loved son lay incarcerated in Wilmington jail, and the foul crime of murder was charged against him.
"Mother!" exclaimed her daughter

"here is one who will drive away your agonizing fears, one who will assure you of my brother's innocence."

"If I could have the assurance of one man alone in all this broad land," said the widow, "that he believed my son innocent of a foul crime of which I know him

to be not the perpetrator, my heart would be comforted. But slas, he also has con-demned my boy. You know of whom 1 speak, daughter—the great Southern de-

"Madam," said Sellars, deeply moved;
"he whom you indicate, from motives
now known to your daughter, or partly so,
it is true, did seemingly approve of the
apprehension of your son, but let me assure you that in his heart there rests not
a single doubt of your son's innocence. To
assure you of that fact, and in a measure
relieve you of anxiety, he is here."

At the first sound of the detective's
voice Mrs. Campbell had raised ber tear-

stained eyes to his face, and now a deep sob burst from her breast, and for a mo-ment she seemed choking with emotion then recovering in a degree her composure

then recovering in a degree her composure, ahe extended one hand to the detective.

"The Lord be praised!" she exclaimed.

"Lang Sellars! With him assured of my boy's innoceance, with Robert under his protecting care, all is well. My daughter, we have nothing to fear. We will banish our tears and moans. God bless you, sir!"

(To be continued.)

EDWARD THRING-HEAD MASTER A MostRemarkable Man in the Felance of I dientlore

Soon after the death of Edward Thring, thirty-four years head-maste of Uppingham School, a member of Parliament said to his biographer:

"Thring was the most remarkable Christian man of this generation. Because he was the first man in England to assert openly that in the economy of God's world a dull boy had as much right to have his power, such as it is fully trained as a boy of talent, and that no school did honest work which did not recognize this truth as the ba-

ats of its working arrangements." When Thring became head-master of Uppingham, a "faire, free grammar school" founded in 1584, it had twentyseven pupils. On his departure from his life-work the school numbered over four hundred pupils. The schoolmas ter, as he called himself, had a passion ate conviction that education was, in special sense, a work of God. That conviction was his starting-point for

school work. One night he had the gratification of hearing a statement that cheered him greatly because it disclosed the formative influence of his teachings. A gentleman, lecturing in the schoolroom o "Education," told an anecdote illustra-tive of the value of a teacher's influ-

A boy, traveling on foot in France full of spirit and life, had been asked by his companions to start early Sunday to have a long day. The boy refused. Being pressed, he said:
"No, I will not do it; the head-mas ter will not like it."

The other boys laughed, and said that the head-master was five hundred miles away; his excuse was nonsense.

But their jeering did not change his purpose. Then the lecturer turned round toward Mr. Thring, and said; "That boy was from Uppingham; that head-master was you, sir."

The school cheered. The head-master, greatly moved, rose and said, "l am sure you will all thank the lecturer you must feel what I feel deeply. 1 thank the school for giving one such boy. I think there are many such boys among you." -- Youth's Companion.

EVENTS OF THE DAY

FROM THE FOUR QUARTERS OF THE WORLD.

Happenings of the Past Week Presente In a Condensed Form Which Is Most Likely to Prove of Interest to Our Many

Lord Pauncefote is ready to begin work on the canal treaty

A cargo of wheat and flour left Portland for South Africa.

Coal or gas believed to be burning underground near Stevenson, Wash. Brigands have been employed to try and catch the abductors of Miss Stone.

Seven regiments of British cavalry in India have been sent to the seat of war in South Africa.

Trial has begun at Scattle of John Considine, charged with murder of Chief of Police Meredith. Four hundred eigarmakers are go

ing from Havana to Tampa, Fla., to take the places of strikers. Admiral Gaillard, the French com

mander, has arrived at Smyrna and seized the Turkish customs. Germany believes that mismanage

ment of affairs in South Africa is the cause of the war being prolonged. London and other ports of England have been enveloped with so thick a fog the last few days that all navigation is at a standstill.

A large force of Venezuelans were crossing a bridge when a Colombian force attacked them and in the fight nearly all the Venezuelan soldiers were drowned or shot.

France has sent an ultimatum to

Carnegie is not a believer in the Nicaragua canal. Oregon hops took the first prize at the Pan-American.

No fresh plague cases have been re ported at Liverpool.

The Subig bay naval station will cost nearly \$20,000,000. All navigation on the Yukon has

An attempt was made to assassinate the dowager empress of China. President Roosevelt has issued his

arst Thanksgiving proclamation. Efforts are being made to prevent Samar rebels from receiving supplies. The acting governor of Hawaii asks that Oriental laborers be admit-

The report is current in Washington that Chinese Minister Wu has been recalled.

A captive balloon containing nine persons broke lose at San Francisco and floated away. The occupants landed safely after a ride of 50 miles.

The cross examination of Admiral Schley has been concluded. Canada opposes the abrogation of

the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. The postal estimates for the coming

fiscal year call for \$15,000,000. A French squadron sailed for Turkey to press France's demands.

reight half dollars, which have been

A force of British soldiers surprised the Boers, capturing 22 men and two

"Two men have been arrested at Roseburg for the Southern Pacific train hold-up

Anarchists throughout the world have held dances and other demonstrations in honor of Czolgosz.

Late steamers form Nome say reign of terror is expected in Alaska this winter as there are hundreds there who have no means of support. Ten states will vote for state offi-

pers this fall. It is believed at Sofia that Miss

Ten persons were killed in the Louisiana race war.

A heavy storm has been raging or Puget sound for two days. The Northern Pacific has insured its property for \$20,000,000.

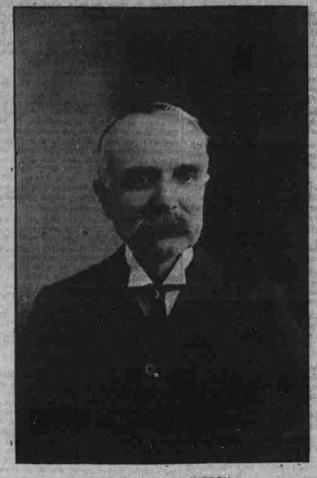
King Edward's physician attended him at an official reception. The Czolgosz autopsy proved that

the murderer was perfectly sane. Noyes has made application for a postponement of the hearing in his

The administration will not sus pend the reduction of the Philippine army.

France has a soldier to every 59 in habitants, Germany one to every 89, Italy one to every 14, Great Britain one to every 100.

The Ganz system of electric traction uses 3,000 volts in each phase which is fed directly to two trolley wires, the track forming the third conmiles an hour on a 10 per cent. grade extreme left, has reinforced the cen-by a 600-horse power locomotive. ter. The general is entrenching. by a 600-horse power locomotive.



COLONEL R. C. JUDSON.

Devotes Himself to Developing Agricultural Resources of Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

The latest good work started by Colonel B. C. Judson, of Portland, is the holding of exchange fairs at central business points at frequent intervals. Farmers and stockmen attend these fairs and display their farm products, also cattle, horses and sheep, in the streets for a day or two. Sales are then made to local merchants. They in turn are patronized freely. Business moves briskly. Ideas are exchanged. The women folks enjoy shopping and a brief rest. Land sales are also made. Settlers are attracted by the newspaper publicity. Colonel Judson's efforts are always original, attractive and substantial. He believes in amity rather than animosity, a principle that makes friends and business for his railroad, the O. B. & N.

The practical experiments conducted by Mr. Judson on the O. R. & N.
Walla Walla farm, his broad views in encouraging diversified farming, and work of organizing farmer's institute meetings, have made him a familiar figure to all the progressive industrial workers of the United States. The United States agricultural department has been attracted by his work and used his methods as object lessons in encouraging the same kind of work in other states. The latest good work started by Colonel B. C. Judson, of Portland

other states.

PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION.

Sets Apart Thursday, November 28, as a Day of National Thanksgiving. Washington, Nov. 2. - President

Roosevelt today issued his proclamstion fixing Thursday, November 28, as a day of national thanksgiving. It

been recalled.

Commissioner Hermann reports nearly 35,000,000 acres of unreserved land in Oregon.

Botha personally led the attack on the British a few days ago which ended so disastriously for the latter.

A captive balloon containing to the season is nigh when, according to the time-hallowed custom of our people, the president appoints a day as the especial occasion for praise and thanksgiving to God.

"This Thanksgiving finds the people still bowed with sorrow for the

death of a great and good president. We mourn for President McKinley because we loved and honored him, and the manner of his death should awaken in the breasts of our people McDevitt and May Pferdner, with awaken in the breasts of our people a keen anxiety and a resolute purpose not to be driven by any cslamity from the path of strong, orderly, popular liberty, which, as a nation, we have thus far sately trod.

"Yet, in spite of this great disaster, it is nevertheless true that no people

on earth have such abundant cause Six deaths from plague have occurred at Liverpoot since September 2.

New York city is flooded with light weight half dollars, which have been able to work for our own uplifting in things intellectual and spiritpected from us; and that true homage comes from the beart as well as from the lips and shows itself in deeds. We can best prove our thankdeeds. We can best prove our thankwas made recently, has passed into has been given us, much will be exfulness to the Almighty by the way the hands of Eastern capitalists for in which, on this earth, and at this time, each of us does his duty to his

fellow men. of general thanksgiving, Thursday, the 28th of this present November, and do recommend that throughout the land the people cease from their ons and at their sev-

Turkey Calls on England. Paris, Nov 6 .- "The porte asked

Great Britain," says the Constantinople correspondent of the Echo de Paris, "to fulfill the terms of the convention of 1878, whereby, in exchange for the island of Cyprus, Great Britain guaranteed the integ-rity of the sultan's Asiatic possess-ions. The porte holds that under Britain should send a squadron to the and pulled by two engines, came down the track.

Maricaibo, Venezuela, Nov. 6 .- Adices received here from Rubica say that a night attack of the Colombians has caused a general reorganization of the Venezuelan plan of defense. The Venezuelans were caught crossductor. This system provides for Venezuelans were drowned. General hauling a 250-ton train of freight 20 Uribe-Uribe's force, which was on the

unto set my hand and caused the sea of the United States to be affixed.
"Done at the City of Washington,
this 2d day of November, in the year

of our Lord one thousand nine hund-red and one, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-sixth, THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

"By the president.
"JOHN HAY, Secretary of State. PACIFIC REGALIA COMPANY.

Larger Pactory and More Capital.

galia Company, of Portland, has been re-incorporated by Paul Pferdner, J. L. Mitchell, John S. Pinney, T. B. Athena last season. \$50,000 capital stock. The company tract for a 500 foot artesian well manufactures badges, buttons, regalia The material taken from the well will and lodge supplies of all kinds. The factory now operates 30 machines of various kinds and will be still further enlarged to accomodate its growing work.

SELLS FOR MILLIONS.

Colorado Mine Purchased by Eastern Capi talists for \$6,875,000.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 6. a consideration based on a valuation tion. The names of the buyers are withheld for the present by E. M. Delayerone their lead of the present by E. M. "Now, therefore, I, Theodore tion. The names of the buyers are Roosevelt, president of the United withheld for the present by E. M. States, do hereby designate as a day Delavergne, their local agent, himself

a prominent stockholder. The deal is perhaps the largest involving Colorado mining property since Stratton's Independence was eral homes and places of worship thank the giver of all good for the countless blessings of our national life.

'In witness whereof I have here-capitalists,.

Rosalis, Wash., Nov. 5.—A rear end collision of freight trains occurred in front of the depot here today. The engines were badly smashed, two freight cars and caboose were Veal—Small, 8@8½c; large, 7@7½c wrecked, the depot was wrecked and the building fired, and one tramp was Beef.—Gross top steers, \$3.50@4.00: slightly hurt. The local freight train rity of the sultan's Asiatic possessions. The porte holds that under this convention Great Britain should protect Asiatic Turkey against attack by France, and suggests that Great train, with cars loaded with wheat, by France, and suggests that Great train, with cars loaded with wheat, and suggests that Great train, with cars loaded with wheat, and suggests that Great train, with cars loaded with wheat, and suggests that Great train, with cars loaded with wheat, and suggests that Great train, with cars loaded with wheat, and suggests that Great train, with cars loaded with wheat, and suggests that Great train, with cars loaded with wheat, and suggests that Great train, with cars loaded with wheat, and suggests that Great train, with cars loaded with train or the suggest train trains the suggest train trains the suggest train trains the suggest trains the su

Remains of Admiral Villamit.

New York, Nov. 5 .- The Spanish of female footpads. steamship Montserrat, on her way home from Havana, came into port today with her flags at half-mast. a mortuary apartment aboard the liner is the body of Admiral Villamil, ing a river near Rubica. The rope who lost his life during the encounter bridge broke and numbers of the with the American ships at Santiago. The body is on the way to Spain. Before the Montserrat leaves, the Spanish consul and Spanish residents of this city hold memorial services.

NEWS OF THE STATE

TEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS OF OREGON.

Commercial and Pinancial Happenings of Importance-A Brief Review of the Growth and improvements of the Many Industries Throughout Our Thriving Commonwealth -Letest Market Report.

The normal school building at Weston is nearing completion. Klamath Falls has six cases of smallpox. The public schools are closed.

Grants Pass is considering the pro-hibition of bicycle riding on the side-walks within the city limits.

George A. Forbes has been engaged as physical director of the Monmouth normal school. Prior to his coming to Oregon he was at the Berea college in Kentucky.

A contract has been let by the school teachers and clerks who have filed on land in the south end of Umatilla county, to build 18 cottages and 10 miles of fence on their prop-

Cattle feeding has begun at Butter creek. About 4,200 are being feed, more than ever before in the history of that section. The condition of the cattle is much better than usual at this season.

The congestion of railroad ties in the mill company's yards at Nicolai has caused the mill to only run half time, and consequently many men have been thrown out of employment and have moved again. and have moved away. The cougar, lynx, wildcat, panther and an occasional bear are still to be cound in Malheur valley. Coyotes, jackrabbits and cottontails are numer-

ous. Ducks, geese sage hens and prairie chickens are plentiful. There are a few bob white quail. Back in the hills there are still a few deer and an occasional antelope. A few beaver are also found in the valley. Many improvements are contem-plated on the Golden Standard mine,

on Galls creek. It is estimated that the Douglas county prune crop will approximate 5,000,000 pounds.

Hoboes broke the seal on the door of a freight car at Eugene and took herefrom a box containing a large number of rifle cartridges. The coal bunkers at Riverton, Coos county, are filled with coal. The mine is now in position to get out a large amount of coal if the proper arrangements for shipping can be

A 30 foot steel tower, weighing between 500 and 600 pounds, will arrive at Athena this week for the new fire bell. This bell was presented to the department by C. A. Barrett, of Athena.

Bailed timothy hay continues to be hauled to Athena by the ranchers of

The city of Ontario has let the cor to assayed for gold. If oil indica-tions are good it will be sunk to a much greater depth. The machinery is on the ground and has started to

Portland Harkets.

Wheat -- Walla Walla, nominal,

Wheat — Walla Walla, nominal, 55@55%c7; bluestem, 56c; Valley, 55@55%c.
Flour—Best grades, \$2,65@3.50 per barrel; graham, \$2,80.
Oats—Nominal 20@\$1.00 pr cental.
Barley—Feed, \$15@15.50; brewing, \$16.00 per tor.

Hay-Timothy. \$11@13; clover, \$7@9.50; Oregon wild hay, \$5@6 per

Eggs—Storage, 20c; fresh, 23@24c; Eastern 20@21. Cheese—Full cream, twins, 12%@ 13c; Young America, 13 16 14c.
Poultry—Chickens, mixed, \$2.50@
3.00; hens, \$4.00; dressed, 10@11c

3.00; hens, \$4.00; dressed, 10@21c
per pound springs, \$1.50@ 3.00,
per dozen; ducks, \$3 for old \$3.00@
4.00 for young; geess, \$5@7 per dozen; turkeys, live, 10@11c; dressed,
8@10c per pound.
Mutton—Lambs, 3%c gross; dressed

cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.50; dressed

20@21c per pound. Potatoes—65@85 per sack.

Kansas City is troubled with a gang

Senator Hanna's secretary says
of that since 1896 500 children have been
amed after the senator. Bankers and brokers unite in saying that Roosevelt's attitude has inspi

It is said that King Oscar will send one of his sons to represent Sweden and Norway at the St. Louis exposi-