Salem-The total amount of col

lections for the sale of school, tide and swamp land, interest on certificates, etc., in the State Land De-partment for the month of July, as

neldent to the cancellation and re-

Wind Shakes Prune Trees.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

live, 12@15c; turkeys, dress

per pound; fadished to tomatoes, \$1@1.25 per crate.

Potatoes—New, 1½@2c per pound.

Veal—Dressed, 5½@8½c per pound.

Beef—Dressed bulls, 3½@4c per

pound; cows, 6@6%c; country steers

6 % @7c. Mutton—Dressed, fancy, 8@9c per pound; ordinary, 5@7c; spring lambs

@9 %e per pound.
Pork—Dressed, 6@8 %c per pound.
Hops—6@7 %c per pound, according

Wheat-Club, 80c; bluestem,

valley, 80c; red, 78c.

per pound.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

in a Condensed Form for Our

RAPPENINGS OF TWO CONTINENTS

ne of the Less Important but Not Less Interesting Events of the Past Week.

Hall Caine is believed to be the richest novelist in the world.

Nationalists have a safe majority in

at steady employment. Pacific Coast lumbermen will fight

the proposed advance in lumber rates o Mississipi valley points. The railroads and the Steel trust are

wrangling over the question of broken rails, each blaming the other. One hundred unruly members of the

Belfast, Ireland, police force have been exiled and 150 more will follow. Rich Americans can not escape taxes

by establishing residences in England. They will be subject to taxation under the English laws.

A German princess who systematically stole silver plate from European hotels has been exonerated on the

A blast of 5,000 tons of high explosive was fired in breaking up a moun-tain of fine marble in Italy. It dis-

Five hundred brakemen and a number of conductors on the Colorado Southern railroad have struck for an percense of 2 cents an bour.

can steamers no regular meals are served, but a regular short-order resaurant is always open.

Three-fifths of the output of the great DeBeers diamond mines in South Africa is taken by American dealers and prices are steadily rising.

Howard Paul, the American enter-tainer, who died in London in Decem-ber, 1905, and whose will has been in litigation, bequesthed about \$200,000 to London charities.

The empress of China has been or-dered by her physicism to quit smoking cigarettes, and according to Chinese custom a law will be made prohibiting cigarette amoking throughout the em-

Rota, the fighting leader of the Pula-janes in the island of Leyte, has been sentenced to death. One companion and four others were given 35 years. The trai of Faustino Ablen, the chief of the Pulajanes, will take place this

King Edward showed his apprecia tion of labor in striking fashion during his visit to Cardiff, the center of the Welsh coal trade. He not only knighted Lord Mayor Crossman, of Cardiff, a labor leader, but he announced the in-stitution of an order of chivalry for miners. This new decoration, which will bear King Edward's name, will be for heroes of the mine who distinguish themselves in rescue work.

Haywood was given a great reception

Governor Hanley declares that Indiana is solid for Fairbanks. France has invited Spain to join in

an expedition against Morceco. John Barns proposes a British pure food law to fight American packers.

A band of New York Chinese made raid on Boston Chinese, killing three.

Union Pacific will encourage coal mining by independent companies now that it has lost much of its coal land.

Irrigation work in California, Aritona and Nevada will be cut from \$15,-000,000 last year to \$800,000 this year.

The Alabama secretary of state has declared the franchise of the Southern railroad forfeited for breaking state

Four American school teachers who have just returned from the Philippines via Asia and Europe say wherever they stopped, in India or other British possessions, Japanese were busily engaged in making sketches of fortifications and

Corean soldiers revolted against disbandment and fought Japanese in Scoul, but were quelled.

speech for a permanent arbitration court at The Hague.

France, Spain and Italy are send an army to Morocco to put down the uprising. Roosevelt will positively not allow

himself to be renominated for an-other term but will support Taft. The Oklahoma Republican convention has nominated Frank Frantz for

Washington, Aug. 5.—Significant revelations are made public in a re-port submitted to President Roose-velt by Herbert Knox Smith, Com-missioner of Corporations, concern-ing the operations of the Standard Oil Company.

REPORT ON STANDARD OIL CO.

Uses Worst of Methods.

ission on Corpora ions Says It

In a previous report the ways and methods of the Standard were ex-plained. The present report sets forth the results of these methods and the effect they have had on the consumption of oil and on the profits John McDonald, S. T. Combs and Dr. missioner Smith says:

"The Standard Oil Company is responsible for the course of prices of petroleum and its products during Councilman Edgar Marvin will arthe last 25 years. The Standard has consistently used its power to raise the price of oil during the last ten meeting was well attended and the years, not only absolutely but also relatively to the cost of crude oil."

the newly-elected Philipine assembly.

An explosion of firedamp in a Prussian mine killed 18 men and injured 11 that only a great combination price and much dissatisfaction has others.

Germany cures mental and nervous wrecks and drunkards by putting them at stealy employment.

"These enormous profits have been based on an investment worth at the time of its original acquisition not more than \$75,000,000." The report of Commissioner Smith

The report of Commissioner Smith shows that the Standard Oil Company is responsible for petroleum prices for the past quarter of a century because this company has controlled the industry. The report shows the price history of oil products since 1866, or practically since the beginning of the industry. This gives an opportunity to compare the course of prices during the earlier competitive period with the course of prices during the later monopolistic tie period. It also shows that prices would have been lower during this later period under normal competitivations. This means a great mountain sides. This means a great mountain sides. This means a great tractors, who now have to haul their tractors, who now have to haul their tractors. later period under normal competi-tive conditions and in the absence of supplies 40 and 50 miles by wagon.

any such overshadowing combination as has actually existed.

These prices show directly the ef-fect that the existence of this com-bination has had upon the consumer and also the results that have ac-crued to the combination itself by way of profits. Just conclusion can thus be drawn of the way the Standard Oil has used its great industrial

SECOND HEARING BEGUN.

Federal Courts Continue Investigation of Standard.

was sentenced to imprisonment for life Standard Oil Company of Indiana standard oil Company of and the Chicago & Alton Railroad, ordered by Judge Landis of the United States District Court on Saturday, will begin tomorrow. The call for the special grand jury will be issued and United States District Attended to the court of the court torney Sims will go over all the evi-dence presented at the recent trial of the Standard Oil Company, which resulted in conviction and a fine of \$29,240,000, and will select the witnesses to be subpoensed. It developed that the reason for haste in this investigation is that the statute of limitations is running against the government, and because of it the Chicago & Alton will escape re-indictment on between \$80 and 100 in the employ of the Southern Pacis dictment on between 80 and 100 in the employ counts of the 1,462 on which the Standard Oll Company was con-

This statute of limitations bars prosecution on offenses committed more than three years before indictment. Many of the shipments on which the Standard Oil Company was convicted of accepting relates occurred between September, 1903, and August, 1904. When the grand jury convenes on August 14, a few days will suffice to present the evi-

dence against the Alton. The jury will consider infractions of the Elkins Law occurring from August, 1904, until March, 1905.

Los Angeles, Aug. 6.—The sudden departure of United States District Attorney Oscar Lawlor for Portland and Scattle is considered significant, when taken in connection with the recent disclosure of extensive land frauds in the Imperial Valley, When he left the city Mr. Lawlor said he was called by important business, but would not give any information as to its nature. As the investigation is continued it is believed the names of prominent capitalists will be called with these desert land entries.

Port Arthur, Ont., Aug. 6.—Captain S. C. Young returned from Isle Royale in Lake Superior, where he was successful in planting the Brithish flag, meeting with no opposition. Ish flag, meeting with no opposition. When asked why he had made his expedition, he said it was for the purpose of opening correspondence between Ottawa and Washington, which would show that great injustice had been done Canada by the purpose of the canada by tice had been done Canada by the agreement which gave Isle Royale to the United States.

John D. Is Not Worried

John Sharp Williams has defeated Governor Vardeman for the Democratic nomination for senator from Mississippi.

Congressman Jenkins opposes the state rights doctrine and predicts civil war if it is enforced.

John D. is Not Worried Cleveland, O., Aug. 5.—John D. Rockefeller gives no indication in public at least, that the decision of Judge Landis, fining the Standard Oil Company the limit, affected him oil Company the limit, affected him on the slightest. As far as appearing the matter at thought.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

money

COUNTY SEAT FIGHT ON.

Wallows Anxious to Contest Honors With Town of Enterprise.

Wallows-The Wallows Commercial Club has voted unanimously for of the Standard Oil Company. Com- G. W. Gregg were appointed a committee on finance, while C. T. Mcmeeting was well attended and the

prevailed.

"Each one of these claims," says Commissioner Smith, "is disproved county. The vote to be taken next age of burrs well set.

Commissioner Smith, "is disproved by this report."

The increase in annual profits of the Standard Oil Company from 1896 to 1904 was over \$27,090,090. The report says:

"The total dividends received by the Standard from 1882 to 1906 are \$551,922,124\$, thus averaging 24.15 per cent a year. The dividends however, were much less than the total earnings. It is substantially certain that the entire net earnings of the Standard from 1882 to 19 were at least \$790,000,000 and possibly much more.

"These enormous profits have the county court to build a courthouse. Their offer was a site and \$5,000 courthouse. The county court to build a courthouse to bui for a \$22,000 county count tabled the proposal in-county count tabled the proposal in-definitely, pending the action of the voters at the next election. The strength of the two towns is almost and ready for occupancy on or be-strength of the two towns is almost fore February 1 of next year. evenly divided with a large element in the county as yet very uncertain.

Pendieton-Will Moore, manager for the Pacific Coast Elevator Company, says, regarding the advancin warehouse charges: 'The ware-house charges, even with the 50 per cent advance, will still be so modercent advance, will still be so moder-ate as to afford the grain brokers but little hope of getting in the same financial class with the farmers. Ac-cording to the statement of Mr. Moore, the advance in the charges will mean just three-fourths of a cent a bushel to the farmers.

Tramps Infest LaGrande.

La Grande—The town is overrun average, with hoboes and many thefts, some of considerable magnit committed. Nineteen tramps run out a couple of days ago, among whom was C. J. Dent, locally known as "the Portland Prince." often been in the city jail and boasts of having "done up" a Portland of-

Survey Route to Lakeview Klamath Falls—A crew of survey-ors under Chief Engineer Journey re-in-city into Lake county. The men are 100 in the employ of the Southern Paci-

Clackamas Furm Brings \$16,000.

Oregon City—Robert J. Brown one of the potato kings of New Era, has sold his 270-acre farm 1½ miles east of New Era, to G. E. Pottratz, of Marion county, for \$16,000, or nearly \$60 per acre, and the pur-chaser has taken immediate posses-Mr. Brown will remain in Clackamas county and purchase smaller farm.

Trains to Wallows Soon.

Elgin-It is conservatively estiby engineers who have been over the grade that trains will be running from Elgin to Wallowa over the Wallowa extension of the O. R. & N. in 60 days. The grade is prac-tically completed and the work of laying the track is being rushed with

Short Crop About Lebanon.

Lebanon-The first threshers in Linn county started up a few Linn county started up a few days ago on this year's crop of grain. The yield will not be up to the average. The hay crop in Linn county is also short this year and the pravailing price for good hay is higher than

ing the hay and grain on its differ-ent farms. They have 225 men and 75 teams at work. The crop yields

McArthur is Resppointed.

Olympia-Announcement is made at the executive office of the reap-pointment of J. W. McArthur, of Spokane, as a member of the State Board of Pharmacy, to take effect

VESKELS DISREGARD FOG.

Desire to Make Fast Time Cause

Estimate i40,000 Baies.
Salem—Estimates from the most conservative dealers of this district, who have made a tour of the hopgrowing territory and observed yard conditions closely, place the state sequences.

San Francisco, July 31.—The testimony of the officers of the steam schooner San Pedro, before Captain John Bermingham today, demonstrated clearly that the habit of Coast skippers, said to be practically universal, of running their vessels at full speed regardless of the fog, was mainly responsible for the wreck of the Columbia and its terrible consequences. conditions closely, place the state crop for 1907 at not to exceed 140,

000 bales, as compared to approximately 150,000 for the season of 1906, and this estimate may be reduced fully one-third more by rea The crop seems to be coming on very unevenly, and all yards, gen-erally speaking, are more or less spotted, while the number of missing hills in most yards is remarkable. Many fields are well advanced and

the burrs are fully developed. These give promise of an abundant yield, with corresponding high quality, while on the other hand, in the ma-

Bond for Ball Furnished After Lorg

Boise, Idaho, July 31.—After a de-lay of nearly 36 hours, Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Fed-eration of Miners, was released from the Ada county jail at a late hour last night on a bond of 25,000 signed by Timothy Regan and Thomas J.

Jones of Boise.

Moyer will leave for Salt Lake tonight in company with William D.
Haywood, who on Sunday was acquitted of the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg. After a stop of
a few hours in Salt Lake City, they

It was proposed to file a cash bond in the sum of \$25,000, but the money did not arrive in time, and rather than allow Moyer to remain another night in jail, his attorneys however, was due to the transactions lecided, after all, to let a personal

be an important witness at the trial,

Albany-The strange wind storm

Albany—The strange wind storm which swept this part of the state last night played the strange freak of relieving prane-growers of the necessity of shaking their trees to thin out the yield. Many bushels of prunes were shaken off the trees by the wind and the growers are thus saved considerable labor and expanding to States presenting a proposition for The Hague, July 31.—The British pense as many were planning to shake their trees this week. Per-haps a few more prunes were shaken down than the growers would have States presenting a proposition for the periodical meeting of the conference, this proposition suggesting that it should meet quinquennially June

The British delegation went ahead of the Americans, having already communicated in the strictest secrecy to only a few delegates its proposi-tion on the same subject, establish Oats—No. 1 white, \$25; gray, nominal.

Barley—Feed, \$21.50@22 per ton; brewing, nominal; rolled, \$29.50@ tives of Great Britain, France, Gernany, the United States, Russia, Italy, Austria and Japan should meet to prepare the work for the conference, pre-arranging everything connected with its organization and the matters to be taken under advisement. Corn-Whole, \$28; cracked, \$29 per Hay—Valley timothy, No. 1, \$17@ 18 per ton; Eastern Oregon timothy, \$21@23; clover, \$9; cheat, \$9@10; grain hay, \$9@10; alfalfa, \$13@14.

New Line Across Rockies

Butter-Fancy creamery, 27 16 @ 30c Poultry-Average old hens, 1216 13c per pound; mixed chickens, 12% of spring chickens, 15@18c; old roosters, 8@9c; dressed chickens, 16@17c; turnominal; geese, live, 8@11c; ducks, 8@14c. Eggs—French ranch, candled, 22@ 28c per dosen.

Fruits—Cherries, \$@12\%c a pound; apples, \$1.50\@2.25 per box; Spitzenbergs, \$3.50 per box; cantaloupes, \$2.50\@3.50 per crate; peaches, 60\@\$1.25 per crate; raspberries, \$1.25\@\$1.25 per crate; blackberries, \$6.2\@\$1.50 per crate; blackberries, \$6.2\@\$1.50\@2 per crate; apricots, \$1.50\@2 per crate.

Vegetables—Turnips, \$1.75 per sack; carrots, \$2 per sack; beets, \$2 per sack; asparagus, 10c per pound; beans, longest on the Northern Pacific sys-

Get Both Conventions.

carrots, \$2 per sack; beets, \$2 per sack; asparagus, 10c per pound; beans, 3@5c per pound; cabbage, 2½c per pound; celery, \$1.25 per dozen; corn, 25@35c per dozen; cucumbers, 50c@\$1 per bex; lettuce, head, 25c per dozen; onions, 15@20c per dozen; peas, 4@5c per pound; radishes, 20c per dozen; tomatoes, \$1@1.25 per cente.

Butte, Mont., July 31.—George Tower was arrested today for the holdup of the North Coast Limited in March and the murder of Clow,

Many Wrecks.

Chief Mate B. Hendricksen, who was in charge of the San Pedro at the time of the collision, testified that, when he first heard the fog sig-nals of the Columbia, he did not slow down and that, when the passenger vessel loomed out of the fog, it was too late to do anything but try to make the collision as slight as pos-

He appears to have acted with dis patch and good judgment when he sighted the Columbia; but at that time, according to his testimony, the ships were not more than a boat's length spart, and not much was pos-sible. There was no time to go to starboard. He therefore blew the danger signal, four short blasts, or-dered the engines stopped and threw the heim hard aport. He did not or-der the engines reversed, he ex-plained, because he hoped to throw the San Pedro around so as to strike a glancing blow, and in order to do this it was necessary to keep suffi-cient way on her. The San Pedro had been making about eig'.t knots, and was probably making five when she struck the Columbia.

MOYER FREE ONCE MORE.

Wait for Cash.

partment for the month of July, as shown by the statement issued | Clerk G. G. Brown, of the State Land Board, was \$47,785.37, which is a considerable falling off from the volume of business, conducted last month, when the receipts reached a total of over \$100,000. This latter, bowers was due to the transactions.

purchasing of certificates resulting from the land fraud investigations. bond suffice. Steve Adams who was expected to

Lane County Keeps Up.

Eugene—The hop yield in Lane county this year will approximate the crop of last season, if it is all harvested. The prospective low prices for hops and present high prices for labor may influence a few to neglect the harvest, and there have been three good but small yards dug up this year, but the quantity of hops will not be materially changed. The long, dry, cool weather has been ideal for hopgrowing, and the quality at this time is above the average.

be an important witness at the trial, but who was not called by either side, was taken back to Wallace to await a second trial on the charge of murder there. His first trial resoluted in a disagreement.

Formal application was made in the District Court to have George A. Pettibone admitted to bail. The motion was submitted without argument, and was promptly denied by Judge Wood.

SLY OLD JOHN BULL.

Helena, Mont., July 31 .- The Northern Pacific has let a contract to Shepard, Siems & Company for the building of a new line over the the building of a new line over the Rocky Mountains west from this city, presumably for the purpose of heading off the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, which evidently purposes tapping Helena on its line from Lombard to Garrison. The route over the mountains will be by way of McDonald Pass, and will result in the abandonment of Mullan Tunnel, the lengest on the Northern Pacific sys-

Chicago, July 31.—The effort to obtain the republican and democratic national conventions for Chicago next year has resulted in such a degree of harmony that the financial end of the enterprise for both conventions probably will be handled by the republican committee. This was practically agreed upon today at a meeting of the Hamilton Club com-

the engineer. Towers gives no occu-pation. He is about 28 years of age. The landlady of a lodging house identified him as a lodger who brought into her house the night be-Hiops—6@7%c per pound, according to quality.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, average best, 16@32c per pound, according to shrink-age; valley, 20@22c, according to fineness; mohair choice, 29@30c a pound.

Movement of Fleet to Pacific May Bring War.

HOODLUMS WILL START ATTACK

With Battleships in Pacific They Will

With Battleships in Pacific They Will

Become Bold and Japan Will

Burely Retaliate.

Washington, Aug. 3.—There was much jubilation on the part of naval officers today over the specific and unqualified announcement at Oyster Bay that the battleships of the Atlantic fleet will be sent to the Pacific. Until this statement was made by authority of President Rocsevelt there was a growing feeling on the part of naval officers that these vessels would not be sent around Cape Horn.

One of the most substantial officers of the navy believes that the sending of these battleships to the California coast will cause so much irritation that war between the United States and Javan Nine Men Chosen.

will cause so much irritation that was between the United States and Japan will be the result. They are already figuring on promotions, as history has shown that advancement in the naval service is much more rapid during war

than in peace.
All naval officers are forbidden to discuss international questions for pub-lication, but privately they do not hesi-tate to declare that they believe that as soon as the Altantic fleet starts on its long voyage to the Pacific the Japanese government will send one of its fleets to the coast of California or to the Atantic coast.

They declare that the presence of the battleships of Admiral Evans on the Pacific will cause the people in that part of the country to become more bold in their attacks on the Japanese. This, they say, will cause irritation, which they fear will lead to serious

ADD NEW TRAIN.

Express Service. Portland, Aug. 3.—Harriman officisco, are seriously considering placing special mail and express train on the Portland-San Francisco run. It is expected that a decision will be reached in a few days. Railroad officials are inclined to think the additional service is assured, although the train will have to be officially ordered by General Manager Calvin from the San Francisco

of the Southern Pacific. This special will carry no passengers.

The express business on this line has increased to an extent that it is impossible to handle it with the facilities that are now provided in the passenger trains and at the same time make schedule time with these trains. By combining both the express and mail business and handling it with a special train, the railroad officials figure that it will be possible to operate its passer ger trains on schedule time, since it is the discharging and receiving of ex-press that invariably delays trains.

Cincinnati, Aug. 3.—A peculiar accident on an elevator in the Power building, at Eighth and Sycamore streets, last evening, seriously injured eight persons. The car was running by electricity and a broken connection in a switchboard extinguished the lights and took from the operator the power to control the guished the lights and took from the operator the power to control the car. As a result the crowd reached the bottom in safety, although in darkness, and then, by a sudden renewal of power, the elevator went to the top of the shaft so rapidly that the halancing works. the balancing weights were thrown off and in falling struck several pas-

New Cruiser in Commission.

Vallejo, Cal., Aug. 3.-With appropriate ceremonies, the new cruiser California, recently completed was placed in commission shortly be fore noon Thursday, Captain Thomas S. Phelps, who will command the cruiser, made a brief speech and then read the orders to the crew as sembled on the decks. This lowed by the raising of the flag over the warship, which is the finest vessel that ever came to this yard. The California was built by the Union Iron works, but was turned over to

Heinze Buys Mine and Smelter. ventions probably will be handled by the republican committee. This was practically agreed upon today at a meeting of the Hamilton Club committee on finance. Reports showed that sufficient money is in sight to finance the two conventions.

Train Robber Caught.

Heinze Buys Mine and Smelter.

Basin, Mont., Aug. 3.—Representing F. Augustus Heinze, W. A. Kidney purchased at sheriff's sale here the property of the Basin Bay State Mining Company, including the famous Katie mine, his million-dollar concentrator, a smelter, various other mining claims and placer locations along the Boulder River or mother. locations along the Boulder River for \$392,864.71. This was the smelter used by Mr. Heinze under lease after the destruction of his

Bind McGee Over for Perjury.

ANOTHER NEW YORK CRIME.

in Metropolis Continues. New York, Aug. 2 .- "The graveyard," as the foreign populated eighborhood on First avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets is known locally, gave up today a fresh crime, rivaling in atrocity the mysterious butcheries of last

week. The latest discovered victim was an 8-year-old girl, and, like the two young women murdered, she had been shockingly mistreated before death and the body mutilated when

NINE MEN CHOSEN.

Good Progress Made in Selecting

Jury to Try Halsey. San Francisco, Aug. 2.-Compara tively rapid progress was made yes terday in the trial of Theodore V. Halsey for the alleged bribery of Supervisor Lonergan. Halsey, as former agent of the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Company, is the second of the public utilities corporation men to be brought to the bar by the bribery graft prosecution and the indictment on which he went to trial is the first of 13 similar ones that have been returned against him. Forty-eight veniremen were examined during the day, and of these nine withstood the qualification tests and were accepted, subject to peremptory challenge by either side, ten peremptories resting with the defense and five with the prosecution. District Attorney Langdon conducted the examinations for the prosecution. He is supported by Special Halsey for the alleged bribery of

ducted the examinations for the prosecution. He is supported by Special Counsel Hiram Johnson and Assistant District Attorney William Hoff Cook. Bert Schlessinger examined for the defense. With him at the counsel table in Halsey's behalf are Delphin M. Delmas and Henry H. McPike. If Judge Lawlor overrules the objection of the defense to the commencement of Louis Glass' new trial next Monday and requires it to go on at that time, Mr. Delmas will probably withdraw temporarily from the Halsey case in order to take part in the defense of Glass.

ment, and was promptly denied by
Judge Wood.

SLY OLD JOHN BULL.

Steals March on Uncle Sam at The
Hague Conference.

The Proposed new train will be reserved exclusively for handling mail and express, and is being considered as an expedient for relieving existing congested conditions, which, it is said, are ciffic Railway telegraph operator at responsible largely for the unsatisfactory passenger service on this branch of the Southern Passife. This special and that three inches of water stood in the depot, when the wire failed. McPherson, southeast of Marquette, was reached by telephone. That place had heard the report but could not communicate with Marquette. All other wires are down. Marquette was destroyed by a tornado in 1905, 27 persons being killed and over a hundred and fifty injured. and that three inches of water

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Reductions in Interstate fares from all the prominent places in the East to the principal points west of Chicago and St. Louis will be made August 6 by the Eastern railroads, special permission to do so having been granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Because of the reductions in interstate fares made by the Western railroads, owing to the passage of 2-cent fare laws by many states, passengers from Eastern and Western points have been able to save from \$1 to \$6 by buying a ticket over points have been able to save from \$1 to \$6 by buying a ticket over Eastern roads only to their Western terminals and then rebuying over a Western line to their destination.

Buy Meat in Australia Victoria, B. C., Aug. 2.-Major O. Victoria, B. C., Aug. 2.—Major O. Long, dispatched to Australia and New Zealand by the British army council to inspect the packing houses of the antipodes with a view to securing supplies of tinned meats for the British army, arrived by the steamer Manuka today, on his way to England, via Chicago, where he will look over the packing houses. He said the supplies in future would be taken in greater quantities from Australia. Major Long said the business in Australia was conducted under wholesale conditions.

Too Young to Become an American San Francisco, Aug. 2.-When the steamer Curacao reached port this steamer Curacao resched port this atternoon from Guaymas, one of her 22 first cabin passengers was held by United States Immigration Inspector de la Torre. This was Seeferina Alvarado, a Mexican lad of 16, who was young enough just to come within the scope of the new immigration law, which forbids landing of any foreigner under 18 years old who is not accompanied by his father or mother.

Trunk With Money Lost.

Trunk With Money Lost.

Watertown, Wis., Aug. 2.—A trunk containing securities to the value of \$200,000 has been found here and is now on its way to the rightful owner. An expressman at Chicago shipped for Otto Heinecken, a teacher of this city, the trunk containing the bonds and left Mr. Heinecken's trunk at Chicago. Mr. Heinecken notified the express company which made the exchange with great alnerity.