President E. V. Debs as a Witness.

He Tells in His Own Way of the Strike.

He Approved of the Action Taken by of Violence

of the American Railway Union witness before the strike com mission today. The courtroom was crowded from bench to doorways. pebs," said Commissioner Wright,

leader of the great strike began in a ecame more earnest and forcible nost an oration. He told of having serived word that a strike in Pullman was imminent, and of his coming to Chicago to investigate. "I found." "the men were working for Pullman company at wages upon had been cut time and again skilled mechanics were working back to the company. In fact, found the workingmen of Pullman in the American Railway Union to im trike followed, ordered by the men to our convention, and then followed the allroad strikes, ordered by the various ent unions, each of which had a

grievance of its own." .
"Would the railroad strike have oc curred if there had been no Pullman ouble," asked Commissioner Wright. "No: the Pullman strike was the rime cause. We desired to stop Pullthus forcing him to arbitrate, but the ad men had grievances of their The General Managers' associathe had been organized with the avowed intention of giving assistance to the railroads in labof troubles. Its vident aim was to drive organized labor from existence. No sooner had this association been formed than a all over the country began. The men were ready to strike and felt they had cause, but the trouble would not have come when it did had it not been for propitious, I did not order the strikes; I had not the power. The men did approved of the action taken by the men. As to violence, I have always condemned it. I have written and interstate commerce. They all spoken against it, believing and know- gave bail in \$500 each. ing a strike cannot be won by violence As to the telegrams sent from our office, counseling violence, I know of no such epistles.

gram?" asked a commissioner "That is easily explained. The tele gram was sent by the private secretary to a friend in Butte, and was merely a playful expression. It was sent as such and so understood." Debs then said that within five days

after the strike was declared the union had the railroads beaten. "They were paralyzed," he said. "But infunctions were sown broadcast and shortly afterwards the officials of the American Railway Union were arrested for contempt of court. That the General Managers' association, and next day was quoted in an interview call of General Miles as vulgarly out of place. He had no more right to consult with the General Managers' assoclation than he had to consult with strange that all our letters and telegrams were made public property. while not a line of the railroads' correspondence was published. If it had been I think we could prove the general managers at the secret meeting declared they would stamp the American Railway union out of existence." In reply to a question, Debs said the union had taken every possible means to prevent riots and disorders. "We objected to the presence of federal troops, and not state troops and po-

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the lift remember rightly, no serious threak occurred until the feneral ops arrived, as their presence inmed the men."

The witness told of the trouble with the witness told of the trouble with the railroad brotherhoods. "The broth-erhoods have outlived their useful-ness," he said, "and for that reason I left the firemen's organization. They were jealous of the A. R. U. There is now a movement on foot to form a united and grand railroad organization. united and grand railroad organization.
Within a few days a proposition will be submitted to other railroad organizations, whereby the officials of the A. R. U. and other unions shall resign with no possibility of election to office. The principal cause of the strike then being relieved, an organization will be effected if the brotherhoods will consent, which shall include all appropriate the proposes."

employea."
The strike commissioners have notified George M. Pullman to appear and testify and will also call for several members of the General Managers' as-

ANOTHER CLOSE DOWN New Hedford, Mass., Aug. 20.-This forning operatives inaugurated a general strike, and nearly 11,000 are idle. The machinery of but five out of twenty-seven mills in the city is in otion, and it is thought those mills will soon be shut down with the oth- bly mutilated. ers. The manufacturers have little or othing to say, but the notices of a reduction against which the help rebel are still posted. Secretary Ross, of the Spinners' union, stated this morning that the members of his union have nonths' duration.

The atrike promi mportant which has ever occurred in the textile industry in Massachusetts. The manufacturers must fight per-fectly organized unions, some of which are fairly wealthy. Notable in this particular is the spinners' union, which has a fund in its treasury aggregating voted, bowever, not to touch any of heaver has not since been seen, this money for a month. Until yester-day it was hoped the strike would be

ARE NEAR STARVATION. Chicago, Aug. 29.—Governor Altgeld were all piled up promiscuously in the went to Pullman today to investigate ditch and badly damaged. The loss the condition of the strikers. His visit will be from \$1,500 to \$3,000. was the result of a communication stating 1,600 families are near starva

Vice President Wickes, of the Pull man company, called on Governor Altgeld and offered to accompany him to Pullman. "I prefer to go alone," said the governor. "I think I can find my way about town."

FIVE MEN SENTENCED. Los Angeles, Aug. 20.-Judge Ross, tion during the late strike. and another man sentenced to ter months.

LOOKS LIKE A FARCE. Sacramento, Aug. 20.-The cases of E. Sayler and others here, charged with grand larceny in stealing a train at Dunsmuir, being armed strikers were dismissed in the police court today on motion of the district attorney, and they were fined \$5 each on another complaint, for evading the that themselves. But I do not wish to payment of railroad fares. As they shirk any responsibility, and am willing to say I heartily concurred in and

BOTTOM ALL RIGHT.

"What about the Buy a gun' tele- THE VIGILANT WAS NOT INJURED AS REPORTED.

> Her Damage Was Only Slight to Center Board and Chain-Satanita Won Yesterday.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 26.-The Vigliant was examined this morning by a lingtons. United States District Atdiver who reported her bottom not in- torney Carter gave the same opi jured by contact with the rocks in this morning. rounding the Needles. The diver found the centerboard of the American boat best us. About this time General not lost but useless by being wedged for the arrest of Ezeta arrived today Miles came to Chicago and called on in the trunk. The board is about half and were turned over to Consul Calway down, and so tightly held it can dron. He refused to say what action neither be lowered nor raised. In ad- would be taken. as saying he had broken the backbone dition to this, the chain controlling the of the strike. Now, I consider that board is broken. The Vigilant sustained other damage in having about four feet of rail on the starboard quarter carried away by contact with the Swedish bark below Hythe on Satour unions. I might say, too, it seems urday. The steamer Pelican towed the Vigilant to the inner dock here at noon today, and the diver will re-examine her with a view of determining whether she shall be placed in the dry-dock. Sallmaker Wilson will sail for New York Wednesday, August 22d. In an interview published this mornng, George Gould denied the report that the Vigilant would be withdrawn from her engagements. Gould is going o France, but Howard Gould will sail the Vigilant in his absence. The question of the Vigilant's contesting for the Cape May cup is not yet decided.

Portsmouth, Aug. 20.-The Satanita eat the Britannia today for the Albert up in the regatta of the Royal Albert club. The course was about 46 miles, The Albert cup was won last year by the Satanita defeating the Navahoe, Britannia and Calunna.

MAD ANTHONY WAYNE.

His Victory Celebrated by the Peopl of Ohio in Large Numbers.

Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 20.-About 500 people assembled today on the battlefield of Fallen Timbers, on the Maumee river, twelve miles above the city, to celebrate the centanary of Wayne's ant Mitchell of the 12th infantry, to To Give Long Islanders an Entrance clotory here on August 20, 1794. He be captain; Second Lieutement Jas defeated Wyandotte, Ottawa and the Dean, 2d Infantry, to be first lieuten-Deleware Iodians, breaking the power ant, Second Lieutenant U. G. McAnof their confederacy and securing peace der, 25th infantry, to be first lieutento the northwestern frontier.

ORDERING GUNS.

The Japanese Government Order Larg

Number in This Country. New York, Aug. 20,-The Japanes Heath, Tenn. government has ordered, it is said, 00,000 stands of guns and ammunition

from a firm in this city. ASYLUM FIRE.

Toledo, O., Aug. 20.-Today the in

Horrible Death for Two of Them.

Cut Clear off.

Freight Train Strikes a Cow and Is Ditche 1 with Fatal Results near Scattle.

SEATTLE, Aug. 20.—A freight train n the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railroad, consisting of ten cars loaded with coal, logs and shingles, was wrecked near Latona about 5 o'clock this afternoon by striking a cow, and two of the crew were killed and terri-

The train was coming towards city at good speed, when it struck the cow and the engine was thrown in the ditch. The tender ran against it and smashed one-half of the cab, crushlined up for a long struggle, and it is Black's head, breaking one of his legs confidently expected it will be of six and mutilating his body, death resulting instantly. Brakeman Frank Parhead cut clean off as if with a guille tine, the back of it crushed and the head thrown several feet from the Both men's bodies were badly scalded, Engineer Italph Osborne and a coal heaver, name unknown, were in the other side of the at least \$30,000. The spinners have cab and escaped unburt, but the coal

> The tender, after smashing the cab, ran some distance to one side, its trucks landing in one place and the

ACCIDENT AT ASTORIA Astoria, Or., Aug. 20,-John Campo half-breed Indian, shot and killed Peter Mattson, a rancher, at Seaside last night at & o'clock. Campo was rifle and hunted up Eberman. He fired tomorrow through the door of the saloon, the in the United States circuit court to- ball passing through Mattson's neck, killing him instantly. Constable Stanley brought the murdered to this city this morning. Mattson was one of the Four men got eight months each, pioneer ranchers of Clatsop plains,

KEPT THERE INDEFINITELY. No Action Yet in the Case of the S

Salvadorean Refugees. San Francisco, Aug. 20.-If the requi ition papers or warrants for the ar rest of General Antonio Ezeta and the three other refugees from San Salvador were distratched from Washington on the 11th inst., as the authorities there have led the public to believe it is conceded that the document must have oeen in San Francisco at least two days. Notwithstanding this fact, however, the gunboat Bennington, on which the refugees are prisoners,

is still cruising off shore, and there is every indication that she is to be kept sea indefinitely. THE REFUGEES. San Francisco, Aug. 20.-The tu Sea King went out to the gunboa Bennington shortly after noon today She carried a great quantity of pro visions, and it was surmised from this that the Bennington will continue to remain outside for some time. Lieutenant Stoney, who went out in the Sea King, positively stated that he took no warrants, and he expressed the belief that none have left Wash-

LATER. San Francisco, Aug. 20.-Warrants

NO EMETIC NEEDED. This Will Make an Honest American

Vomit Without Effort.

ment on condition that her children should possess the full rights of suceasion to the title dignities and hereditary privileges of the house of the strikers and calling for aid. Isenberg-Birstein. According to Austrian law, however, the magnates of the house of Isenberg-Birstein must by a formal document recognize the equality of Mr. Pullman's grandchildren ith their own descendants. If Miss Pullman could obtain the title of Princess from some foreign court, this difficulty would be overcome.

WAR AND NAVY CHANGES. Washington, Aug. 20.-The president oday sent to the senate the following nominations: War department-Maj Jas. H. Bradford, eleventh infantry, to be lieutenant colonel, Capt. G. W. Da-other reduction in force ad salaries vis 14tr infantry, to be major; First Lieutenant Frank F. Eastman, 14th infantry, to be captain First Lieutenant; Chas. B. Stivers, formerly captein of the seventh infantry, to be

captain.

DIVIDIND DECLARED.

amer Resort Left High and

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 21.—Horn lake a long chain of water twenty intles The New Tariff Bill dous rush toward the Mississippi river, a mile distant, carrying everything be-fore it. The Mississippi river has es-tablished a wide reputation for mark-Brakeman's Head ing out new channels for itself in the most erratic fashion, but this is the first time on record it has ever induced another body of water to follow its example. Many years ago the river flowed through the territory now being covered by the waters of the lake, but it were a new channel for itself and the old bed formed into a chain of lakes five miles long and from one to two miles wide. Last spring, when the river rose to an unusual height, it overflowed its banks and spread into Horn lake, filling it to the utmost of its capacity. During the protracted frouth of this summer, the river sank ow I foot 9 inches from extreme low water mark. On Saturday a small day an important mistake wasfound ske to the river, and the stream gradially were out a wide breach, until

> men, who have frequented the from hundreds of miles around, town is left high and dry. STILL KEPT AT SEA

lirect than the course now followed

y the river. Horn lake has for years

of Lakeview has grown upon its banks,

principally by the patronage of sports-

en noted for its fish, and the town

The Gunboat Bennington Remains Out the San Salvadorean refugees on board, mile limit. It is now positively known that warrants for the arrest of the refugees have been in this city since last week and that the papers are intoxicated at the time and a knife now in the hands of the local attorneys ly indicate that goods in bond could be had just been taken from him by R. I. Eberman, a saloon-keeper. Campo, of San Salvador. It is generally been being disarmed, secured a lieved that the refugees will be landed

Concerning Them. and Utah Northern earned \$378,000. and expended \$330,000, the Oregon Rail way & Navigation system lines carned 197,000, and expended \$205,000. The to tal earnings of the connecting lines were \$873,000, total expenditures \$958,000

GRADING HAS BEGUN Olympia, August 21.-The work

grading the ground for Washington's nfilion dollar espitol was cor

ABOUT WHAT CAN BE DONE FOR

THE POOR OF PULLMAN. He May Issue a Proclamation Setting Forth Their Pitiable Condition

Other Strike News. CHICAGO, Aug. 21 .- "I can do litti nyself," said Governor Altgeld today and if anything considerable were t be done, the money would have cial reserves. I might convene the legislature for the purpose of making an peal to the people of the state. think we have gone to the bottom things now and can proceed intelli-

gently and it remains to be seen what can be done." The governor used the foregoing a the close of the meeting respecting the Pullman strike issue. At the tr is announced of Miss Florence Pullman, viration of the governor, the commit daughter of G. M. Pullman, to the see met at his office to give informa

Prince of Isenberg-Birstein, oldest son tion regarding the strikers.

of Prince Charles of Isenberg-Birstein
and Arch Duchess Marie Leuise of been helped. "I do not know jus Austria, and a cousin of the Emperor what method I shall take to aid these of Austria. Miss Pullman's father only men," said the governor, "but some-consented to his daughter's engage-thing must be done. I have written

seen discharge! since June. Whereever possible, the forces are being reduced. It is impossible to say just holding the Cleveland administration end." It is pretty generally thought

may be cut. AN IMMENSE BRIDGE.

Into New York City New York, Aug. 21.-Ground was broken today at the New York end of the new Blackwell's island bridge, which is to furnish the Long Island railroad an entrance into New York Navy department-To be assistant City. There was no ceremony. The paymasters, Geo. Guy Rodgers, of bridge will have a capacity of four Missouri; Martin McMahon Ramsay, rairoad tracks, if need be, besides a The spans over both canals of the To be assistant engineers-John river will each be 855 feet. The span Twiggs Myers, Virginia; Ed. S. Kej- on the island will be 635 feet between log of New York, and D. VanAllen centers of piers. The distance be-

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and China, the Short Route to the Orient, sail about monthly from Vansure, B. C., for Asiatic points.

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About \$500,000. Capt. Romus, Lieut, Cavanaugh and Fireman Brownlee were barlled by falling timbers.

The government bonded warehouses adjoining the depot were burned with birth to four children, three girls and a boy, the combined weight of which is 16 pounds. The mother, who is a small woman, is doing well.

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Full of Them.

Serious Embarrassments Expected.

Secretary Carlisle Advances No Opinion Upon the Mistakes but May Later On.

errors in the punctuation in the new overed by the treasury officials. tream started to trickle from the in section five of the free list. This eign manufacture must be stamped this morning, when the lake broke out in a solid body, sweeping everything says: "And until so marked, stamped, before it. Matured fields of cotton branded, labelled, they shall not be were destroyed, bridges, fences and delivered to the importer, should any cabins washed away. By morning the lake will be dry, and when the river marked, stamped, etc., in excess of through the same channel and possi-bly carry the current of the river back have been a period established be-with it to its old course, which is more tween the words "importer" and parrassments in its execution. Up to

this, Mr. Carlisle has not advanced upon mistakes in the bill and he probabl; not do so until after the bill becomes a law. The secretary, however, has expressed his opinion that all goods now in bond, which have been changed for dutiable, to free list, will be subject to the duty in force when imported and then reimported Bennington, with General Exeta and and thus receive the benefits of the of congress early in the preparation of the bill. This question was raised but the words "or withdrawn for con sumption," which appear in the enact ing clause, were then changed to clear withdrawn at new rates. But the true significance of the words "and mentioned in schedules herein con ained" which follow, do not seem to

have been fully understood. SPEED THE ENACTMENT. port favoring the rigid exclusion and deportation of alien aparchists has Boston, Aug. 21.—The receivers have been made by the committee on judicissued their report on the earnings of jary. The report says: Legislation o e Union Pacific and its connecting this subject is called for by every connes for the month of June. It shows sideration of public safety. The comthe earnings of the Union Pacific for mittee advises that owing to the se June to have been \$1,188,000 and expen- vere legislation recently adopted by ditures \$855,000, the Oregon Short Line Prance and Italy a great many dan gerous anarchists are making their way to the United States and as, under existing laws they cannot be de nied admission to our territory, the dezvous of these human monsters un less the proposed legislation is speed

MEXICO COMES TO TIME. Washington, Aug. 21.-A celebrated case which has occupied a good part of the attention of the state department for years and has also figured in con-GOV. ALTGELD TALKS gress several years, has just come to can, 15th. successful termination and the Mexican government has placed with the \$20,000 as an indemnity for the assassination of her husband. Mr. Baldwin was superintendent of the Valencia mines. In August, 1887 he was shot and killed by two desperadoes. The Mexican government renounced responsibility for the assassination and it has taken seven years to determine otherwise.

CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.-Th democratic state convention which met this afternoon elected R. F. Delvalle, appropriation, or I might make an ap- of Los Angeles, chairman. He is strongly anti-railroad and so expresse himself in the speech accepting the chairmanship.

After appointing the usual commit-

Tonight the interest centers in the ontest for the gubernational nomination and 'he nomination of three candifates for the railroad commissio board of equalisation. The contest the state done much to lessen the general yield. There has not been enough rain. Had been the factions known as the the weather been more moist, we school superintendents who vote for a "railroad" and "arti-reifroad" is mainly over the naming of candidates for these two important state boards. For thing must be done. I have written George M. Pullman." It is probable governor the leading candidates to-night are Ex-Congressman J. H. Budd setting forth the pitiable condition of the strikers and calling for aid.

HARD TIMES RESULTS.

The name of Congressman Maguice is also prominently may be done. I have written these two important state boards. For shortened the vines, and thus very materially decreased the yield. About prices this season? Well, that is a very hard question to answer. I shall not attempt to give the ruling quotations play of San Jose. The name of Congressman Maguice is also prominently now, for it is too early. Very much matter with our present series of a young woman of Crab creek, Or. roads are reducing their forces. This for the Lomination. Tonight, how-is partially due to the drought. A ever, it can be said that no one has Burlington official today in speaking the battle. This is due to the fact of the discharge of employes now go- that the practical state making poliing on said: "I believe it would be a ticians are handicapped, none of the conservative estimate to say that 1,200 reputed bosses having sufficient men on the Burlington system have strength to wield the whip.

The convention has 661 delegates. Resolutions have been drawn upwhere this wholesale decapitation will and condemning the United States senators who succeeded in defeating the Union Pacific will also make an- the purposes of the Wilson bill as to sugar, iron and coal. Resolutions have been drafted openly condemning Senators Gorman, Smith and Brice, ENGLISH RENOMINATED.

San Francisco, Aug. 21.-The dele gates of the third congressional dis trict this afternoon renominated Con gressman Warren D. English.

A USELESS BUREAU.

Washington, Aug. 21.-A formal re bureau of organization of the demo cratic committee is made in a commu District Columbia, and Jes. Johnson, roadway and foot walks on eitre, side, nication to Senator Faulkner, chair wood, chairman of the negro demo cratic league. Chairman Astwood in urging immediate action, says there is tween the centers of the two extreme nothing to be accomplished by the bu reau; recounts its assessment letters now under investigation by the civil service commission, and characterizes its methods as improper. He states

andidate for governor.

WASHINGTON CONVENTION. Tacoma, Washington, August 21.—
The democratic state central committee met here today and issued a call for the state convention at North Yakima, Sept. 26th, the apportionment being fixed at two at large for each county and one for every 100 voters or major fraction cast for the presidential electors. This will take the contial electors. This will give the convention 367 delegates.

A special to the Ledger from Ocosta-says the remainder of the crew of the U. S. coast survey steamer McArthur-have been patrolling the beach since Saturday for fourteen miles but no trace of the bodies of Capt. Crosby or any of the four men drowned in the surf Friday night can be found. The McArthur is now at Ocosta dock.

SHOT HIS DROTHER.

A Serious Wound Inflicted-The Shootor Arrested.

Moore, son of Dr. George A. Mocre precident of the Pacific Mutual Insurance Co., was shot y his brother Har ry today. The two brothers were leav ing the office where they are employed, when the shooting occurred. Harry Moore said George had threatened his father and he had told him if he struck his father he would shoot him George then struck at his brother an the latter fired one shot which took effect in the hip, inflicting a serious but not dangerous wound. The shooter who is 24 years old, was arrested.

WHEAT STEADY-HOPS DULL

San Francisco, Aug. 21.—Wheat, shipping 86¼ to 88 3-4; milling 92½ to fair; No. 2 red winter, 4s 41/d; No 2

New York.-Hops dull. NEW ENGINES OF WAR.

Washington, Aug. 21.-The construct tion bureau of the navy has prepared clans for the transformation of the

THE OLD MAN AG'IN IT. Chicago, Aug. 21.—Geo. M. Pullman today denied the report of the format engagement of his daughter, Flor-ence, to the Prince of Isenberg-Bir-

EIGHT DROWNED. John, N. H., Aug. 21.-During

GOING BACK TO WORK. Buzzard's Bay, Aug. 21.-President

Cleveland left for Washington this

HOP INTELLIGENCE.

Next week picking begins in the big Over in Polk county hop picking will e generally commenced on Sept. 10th.

The new hops are looking well and everything promises a crop of splendid dwellers at the coast, and some timid quality, which in quantity will be ones in Portland are also apprehenabout an average one. Picking will sive, little thinking that even were soon be in full blast. James F. Clark such a wave to come it would expend begins on his early growths next week all of its force before penetrating so Tuesday, and picking will be general far inland. Many have cut their vis the following week.—Otsego Republi-can, 15th. to the beach short, not because of fear of the tidal wave, of course, but for a

Mr. Weisner, of Wisconsin, in the fall of 1867, planted the first hop yard who have remained at the beach will state department to the credit of Mrs. in Oregon, and built the first dryer at breathe much more easily after the Buena Vista, Polk county. The yard first of September than they do now. consisted of ten acres and was planted August 27th is said to be the critical on high prairie lands and did not day. The whole incident illustrates the thrive well, and Mr. Weisner removed the roots and established a new yard near Harrisburg, Linn county, in 1879, New York, where a thousand lives on the Willamette river bottom. George would be lost to one here, is not wor Leasure procured roots from Mr. Welsner and planted the second hop yard no attention to it. The whole thing i in the state at Eugene City. In the spring of 1868, which yard is still in each spring of 1868, which yard is still in each stil upon scientific data, it has attracted far more attention and credence than

Within a fortnight hop-picking will it would had it been the utterance of ecome quite general throughout the s Willamette valley. In some of the early yards pickers will this week. The crop, though abundant, will not be as large as was expected To form any definite idea as to the tees the convention adjourned until prices at this early date would be next to impossible. A leading hopraiser, who lives in the vicinity of Butteville,

to a Telegram reporter said: "We shall have a large crop this changes, because of the expense and the general set-back rohools always and candidates for election to the state done much to lessen the general yield. will depend on circumstances. One thing is very clear to my mind, and that is: We shall not get high, or even that is: We shall not get high, or even fair, and this should be sufficient evithat is: We shall not get high, or even good, prices for our hops this year. fair, and this should be sufficient evidence for our hops this year. dence that our text books are of the her bed about 3 o'clock in the morning The hop louse has not done much dambest. The American Book company age to the crops in our section. There has been considerable spraying done.

In my judgment, the yield will be clear of this company as a "monoplin my judgment, the yield will be clear of this company as a "monoplin my judgment, the yield will be clear of this company as a "monoplin my judgment, the yield will be clear of this company as a "monoplin my judgment, the yield will be clear of this company as a "monoplin my judgment, the yield will be clear of this company as a "monoplin my judgment, the yield will be clear of this company as a "monoplin my judgment, the yield will be clear of this company as a "monoplin my judgment, the yield will be clear of this company as a "monoplin my judgment, the yield will be clear of this company as a "monoplin my judgment, the yield will be clear of this company as a "monoplin my judgment, the yield will be clear of the yie

owing to the increased acreage." LOCAL MARKET QUOTATIONS. Weekly Review of the Prices Paid a

Oregon's Big City.

Flour-Portland and Salem, \$2.55 per Oats-Weak at 32c per bushel for hite and 31c for gray. Barley-Brewing is worth 80 to 850 er cental, according to quality.

feed, \$15 to \$17; middlings, \$23 to \$28

Hay-Good, \$10 to \$12 per ton. Butter-Firm. Oregon fancy creamery, 221/2 to 25c per pound; fancy airy, 20 to 221/c. Cheese—Oregon, 11½ to 12½c bound; Swiss domestic, 16 to 18c. Potatoes-New Oregon slow at 35 to e per sack. Poultry-Old chickens are quoted at

Eggs-10 to 12c per dozen. pound; Oregon cabbage, 11/2 to 2c per pound; string and wax beans, 11/2 to 2c the needs of the colored voters of the per pound; cucumbers, 10 to 15c per

\$3.50 to \$4, and young \$2 to \$3, accor-

ding to size.

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The School Book Change Explained.

No Necessity for a Change of Text Books This Year - The Tidal Wave.

Portland, Aug. 21st.-The general opics of conversation is the to this fake the local papers have suc ceeded in arousing much apprehension in the minds of the credulous and timid. The whole thing is based upon an alleged prophecy by Professo Falb, the renowned astronomer and scientist of Vienna. He is credited with holding the theory that earth-quakes are caused by planetary influences acting upon the liquid matter of the earth's interior much as they do upon the water on its surface, and when the molten matter is drawn into is an earthquake convulsion or a vol-canic unheaval. There is at present a greater conjunction of planets—all in a line and pulling one way—than has occurred since the great flood that landed Noah's ark on the summit of Ararat, and upon this fact Faib is said to base his direful prophecy. Between August 17th and 30th there are to be earthquake shocks pretty generally over the entire globe, resulting n great upheavals of new land in the per cent. on all over that m in great upheavals of new land in the ocean and sinking of land already out of water, similar to the sinking of the great Atlantis beneath the Atlantic ern Pacific scale and strikes are just now upporpular. This reduction is not ocean. California is to become an now unpopular. This reduction

rom the mainland. Upheavals in the from the mainland. Upneavais in the ocean are to cause great tidal waves, one of which will go up Hudson river one of which will go up Hudson river in the Oregon and Washington juris-diction under Judge Bellinger. P. P. B. and swamp New York, while another sixty feet high will sweep along the Oregon coast and cause great destruc ion of life and property. All this prophecy is credited to Professor Falb. hough he probably never heard of it Nevertheless the papers have worked up considerable anxiety among the multitude of more or less plausib rying about it, because its papers pay

so respected a gentleman as Judge Bronaugh. The time for selecting the school text books for the next six years is at hand and considerable interest is being taken in the matter, the general change are made in the interests of and swam safely across. Upon reach-

some religious prophet, like Lieutenant Totten, the late Mrs. Williams or even

little interest to the taxpayer except as it might result in a change that she was cared for and taken to her would add to his expenses. He therefore makes a vigorous protest against any change that is not palpably a great improvement, and invites publishers eager to unload where for a market. Having voted cation idea, and thus avoided following the schools demands. A vote by the county superintendents to change more than one or two books would be been given in good faith and would evoke a storm of criticism.

open. Just now athletics hold field and will continue to do so for month. Bicycle meets, field gas and lawn tenris tournaments will followed by football until the end the year. The theaters promise we have the many attractions booked there the season are Mr. and Mrs. Kend Alexander Salvini, Warde and Jan and Madam Marie Tavary's groopera company, the first visit to Poland in four years. Cordray has tirely remodeled his house and open the first week in September wilght opera. He has dropped the mufeature and there is talk of open the Park with a strictly first-cleaning the promises be amusement enough for these himes.

The free bridge question is again re-ceiving an airing. All the money au-thorized by the legislature has been spent and still the main business por and are still without a free brid and must go north to Burnside south to Madison, or, eise pay toll the Morrison street bridge or the Sis street ferry. The obvious course pursue is to throw open the Morris street bridge, but the propris was built eight years ago, is a t structure and will have to be in a few years. There is talk of buying the ferry, also of charging toll on the free bridges for wagons. This question will not be settled until the central part of town has as good facilties as the ends if it takes an

The reduction of freight rates on grain, so much talked about, only in contempt of Judge Caldwell's order made at Omaha, because the O. R. &

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS. News of the Northwest Gathered from

The confirmation of Robert Johnson as postmaster at Corvallis was made in an executive session of the United

The eleventh annual convention

Young Men's Christian associations of the Northwest will meet in Seattle on the 30th inst. and continue over Sur Two claims are being worked on the Blue river side by McCauley and Mc-

Keon, which show up well in gold, and they are piling up quite a body of The Monterey, which was stationed long the coast of California during anchored in the Columbia at Astoria

awaiting sealed orders. The Yambill county fruit union has pened- headquarters in McMinnville nd will make an effort to educate the fruit-raisers to pack fruit for market and find a market for it.

The Canadian Pacific has decided to receive flour shipments, and on the next trip of the Empress of Japan to the Orient, at least 1,000 tons of and Portland flour will be dispate Corn can be raised in Douglas counly sufficient for home consump

ing many dollars spent for a foreign commodity.-Roseburg Plaindealer. Saturday in San Francisco bay the steamer Homer had just arrived from Yaquina, when she collided with the

Let our farmers engage in its produ

tion, make their own meal, thus

and was seen to approach Crab creek in her night robe. Upon reaching the ing the opposite bank she awoke, half under what guise they come. But this frightened to death, dripping wet and fight between publishing houses is of shivering from the cold, and made her way to the house of a neighbor, where

The Japanese consul at Portland. has issued a circular, in which wisely cautions his countrymen against collision with the Chinese, He also their stock upon Oregon to look else- advises the Japanese in this country who belong to the army reserve to go Milistuffs—Bran, \$15, shorts, \$16; chop down the populist and his state publi- back to Japan and report for military duty. This is advisory only, for there the expensive example of California, is no way to compel their return. This he wants the school book matter to be call has probably been issued in all let as nearly alone as the welfare of foreign countries where the Japanese Many of the Japanese in the United States belong to the army of reserve ooked upon generally as not having The present military law of Japan assigns all men over 20 years of age to the standing army for seven years, The amusement season will soon in the reserve army.

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