# NEWS NOTES OF **CURRENT WEEK**

## **Resume of World's Important** Events Told in Brief.

Oriental flour markets are reported manager and treasurer of the National to be heavily stocked and buying is Retail Dry Goods association.

President Wilson positively refuses to be stampeded into Mexican intervention.

Three houses were destroyed and from \$400,000,000 to \$500,000,000. fixe persons injured by an avalanche in Utah.

Food and fuel famines and danger from fires follow in the wake of Eastern blizzards.

enter into an agreement limiting the says that it costs about 8 cents to desize of warships.

The constitutionality of the Kansas "blue sky" law has been upheld by the Disritct Court.

mines declare copper is becoming more expensive to mine every year.

Senator Thornton, Democrat, of Louisiana, has been converted to Wilson's views on the canal tolls question.

'Group insurance'' is advocated in Colorado as a means of bringing about more harmonious relations between capital and labor.

The wife of Sheriff Eggers, of San Francisco county, Cal., has not only begun divorce proceedings, but signed a petition for the sheriff's recall.

The house passed a bill appropriating \$25,000 for a memorial to Andrew Jackson to commemorate his victory over the Creek Indians in Alabama in 1814.

Shippers convention declare Oriental year that the beginning of the end and European hens have put a stop forever on the high price of eggs in that a sum should be laid aside for the this country.

The congressional committee investigating the recent strike in the Colorado coal mines were shown through the mine and saw the actual working conditions there.

An Indiana man bit off the marshal's thumb while resisting arrest, and after being lassoed and dragged to jail the fact that the courts ruled out the tore the bars off a cell and wrecked bequest on a technicality. the inside of the jail.

cause fifty per cent of the divorces in this country, by causing indigestion, headaches, backaches, etc., resulting in soured dispositions and domestic trouble.

Governor West, of Oregon, has proclaimed March 13 "Salmon Day."

An Antarctic explorer recently returned reports the regions he visited into a tree and snapped its trunk, but rich in minerals.

A committee of the Massachusetts legislature reported favorably a woman suffrage bill.

# New Wage Laws in All

Portland-That every state in the Union will pass a minimum wage law within the next two years and that the large department stores the country over before the end of the next decade

will establish profit-sharing systems affecting all of their employes, or face the abuse and waste of strikes, were the predictions brought to Portland by F. Colburn Pinkham, of New York,

The organization, of which he is the director, embraces 30 per cent of all the large department stores in the United States, representing 38 states and an aggregate annual business of

Among other things Mr. Pinkham advocates vocational training in the public schools that will train young people for expert salesmanship and alleviate largely the waste and confusion that have handicapped department The British government is willing to store management in the past. He liver a spool of thread, the same as it

does a tailored suit, thus illustrating that customers cost themselves thousands of dollars annually by not carry-Managers of the Calumet and Hecla ing home those packages that would not inconvenience them materially.

## **Cobbler Pays Homage** to Memory of Poet

San Francisco-Years ago Robert Louis Stevenson went to Monterey and while there had his dilapidated shoes mended by George Berthold, a village cobbler, and during the conversation that ensued a strong friendship sprang up between the obscure author and the shoemaker that endured for a lifetime. The result is that a Stevenson memorial, costing \$5000, is to be erected in the historic city of Monterey, where the early beginnings of

California were planned, to the memory of the writer. While Stevenson went on his way to fame Berthold became a prosperous Dealers attending the Missouri Egg shoe merchant. Berthold realized last was at hand, so he provided in his will Stevenson memorial, which included a park and a monument, for his earlyday friend.

Berthold died without heirs and he willed his estate to two clerks. Knowing his love for the great author, they have turned over to Robert F. Johnson, mayor of Monterey, the greater part of the stipulated sum, in spite of

## A Boston woman declares corsets Beachey Has Close Call In Loop-the-Loop Stunt

Santa Barbara, Cal.-While "looping the loop" here Sunday Lincoln Beachy, the aviator, lost control of his biplane and fell 1600 feet, but managed to right himself 400 feet from the ground, and escaped with slight injuries. His machine crashed is expected to be in shape for flying again after a few comparatively minor repairs.

The aviator was at a height of 2000 feet when he made a loop. His bi-

# States Are Predicted State R. R. Commission Issues Annual Report Spokane-Interest displayed in the Holden follow-up campaign throughout the Pacific Northwest has caused the

utilities, together ratiroad business, the of the Railroad just 274 per cent by the volume of died. This is one sed by the another to direction of the Williamette Valley. Concerning the business handled by the Constant during the year, the report sets: Regulation of public with steady growth of railroad business,

has increased the work of the Railroad Commission of Oregon just 374 per cent in one year, measured by the volume of formal complaints handled. This is one of the features disclosed by the annual report of the Commission for the year ending December 15, 1913, which has just been made nublic. Concerning the business handled by the Commission during the year, the report says: "Listing of the complaints filed shows 352 informal railroad complaints, compar-ed with 301 filed in 1912. The number of formal railroad matters filed was 59 com-pared with 47 the previous year. In the utilities branch, 183 informal complaints and 70 formal matters were docketed. The increase in total number of formal complaints, which in most cases have necessitated hearings, from 47 in 1912 to 129 in 1913, or 274 per cent, indicates in a degree the expansion of the Commis-sion's work." Disposition made of these complaints is reported in detail, and the distinction between formal and informal procedure explained, the former being matters in which hearings are required to thresh out questions of rates or service, the infor-mal being taken up for adjustment on a mere statement of the grievance. Of the informal matters, 251 out of 370 of those relating to railroads were satisfactorily settled, 27 are pending, 22 were dropped because of lack of jurisdiction. Of the utility matters handled in like manner, 90 out of 153 are reported settled, 10 transferred, 5 pending, and 35 dropped because plaintiffs did not wish to go further.

Discussing the elimination of perilous ailroad and highway crossings, the re-

made public. airman Frank J. Miller and his col-tos, Thomas K. Campboll and Clyde itchison, in telling the story of the s work, have naturally covered a broader field than usual, and the t is especially interesting in its ex-ation of the progress made in the duties assigned by the public utili-

net operating revenue of all of the The net operating revenue of all of the allroads of the state for the year ending fune 30, 1912, was \$3,632,743.82, the report shows, a gain of \$488,156.25 over the fig-ires for the previous year. Total oper-ting revenue of all roads on state busi-eess was \$14,865,855.53, of which \$5,180.-46,78 came from freight, \$8,777,926.56 rom passangers, \$380,626.44 from other passenger train revenue, \$235,429,75 from other transportation services, and \$311,-138 from sources other than transporta-ion.

435 from spurces other than transportation. Oregon's proportion of interstate rail-road revenue is almost equal to the state revenue, being \$14,597,166.56, making the total rail revenue \$23,463,042.09. The operating expense assigned to Oregon amounts to \$19,261,509.90, leaving a net operating revenue for the railroad balance sheets of \$10,201,552.19. As the taxes totaled \$1,568,788.37, the clear net return stands at \$8,632,743.82. The total railroad mileage operated in the state is given as 3,273, of which 426 is electric road mileage. Increase in mileage in the state in the line owned is 64 miles, and 47 additional miles are shown to have been placed in operation. The electric roads show well in revenues in proportion to their mileage, the 426 miles of electric line having yielded \$1,-643,650.23 in net operating return a fitter deducting over half a million dollars in taxes, or about twice the return per mile, taken collectively, made by the steam lines.

takes, or about twice the return per mile, taken collectively, made by the steam lines. Reviewing the great amount of work required to properly classify the utilities of the state, 1913 being the first year that electric, gas, water, telephone and street railway companies have been un-der regulation by the state, the report proceeds to discuss the principles applied to the making of rates, saying: "It was early apparent that consider-able time would be required before rate making problems for the larger utilities of the state could be properly considered and solved. Rate making, as required by the law and by sound public policy, is not a matter of guess work. To be upheld by the courts, to be permanent in results, to be just alike to the public and to the corporations concerned, it must be found-ed upon exact information, and it must proceed upon a reasonable application of the laws governing the complex relations that have grown up around modern in-dustrial conditions. The bland fixing of rates, upon inadequate information, or no information at all, as has been attempted in some instances within the public mem-ory, cannot be defended either in law or in equity, and has nearly always resulted it is not bound by technical rules, and it does not need to adhere to outworn pre-cedents unfitted to the day, but it has refused to depart from the reliable rules of progress, investigation, information, sanity, success. "So if in some instances the work has seemed so w, it is nevertheless being ad-revoord as fas as a chilties, funds and and solve rolling to the larger utilities of the state could be properly considered and solver. To be just alke to the public and to the analysis and the public or the transportation in set and solver. To be permanent in result, to be just alke to the public and to the proceed upon a reasonable application of humania lines. The bland fixing of the laws governing the complex relations that have grown up around modert in some instances within the public and to the energy on inadequate information, or and the public. In one of these of the solves of the state the state the state the state of the solves of

Power Company. Water plant valuation is under way at Dallas also valuation of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Com-pany's plant at Oregon City, and it is stated that substantial reductions have

## **Great Interest Shown** In Follow-Up Campaign

Holden Improvement committee to make arrangements on a comprehensive scale for the work during the coming year.

Three thousand sets of charts of 15 pages each, eight feet square, have been ordered for distribution by coun ty school superintendents of Washington, Oregon and Idaho. Five thousand stereopticon slides and 3000 photo graphs also have been ordered, and will be ready for distribution either at the close of the spring term of school

or early next September. An edition of 50,000 booklets dealing with corn raising in the Pacific of Charles W. Farr, secretary of the All Holden Improvement committee. these booklets, says Mr. Farr, deal accurately with local conditions in the Pacific Northwest.

"We find remarkable interest in the follow-up week to be held in the schools of the three states,' states Mr. Farr. "Twenty-five county superintendents sent in hurry-up requisitions for additional supplies of the rag doll seed corn testers, although an edition of 5,000 was distributed only four weeks ago.

"The school superintendents are cooperating to make the campaign a success, and they are very much interested in this move to secure a closer cooperation between the school and the ome

"In the collection of seed corn received at the Spokane chamber of commerce is some from Oroville, Wash. which has been placed beside some of Illinois' best product and examined by experts. They declare it is almost impossible to distinguish any differ-ence between the two. This shows conclusively that the Pacific Northwest has possibilities as a corn section.'

## Parcel Post Ruling Helps Country Editors parture for Chihuahua.

Washington, D. C. - Postmaster General Burleson has decided to admit ready-prints, generally called "patent insides," to the privileges of the parcel post and at the same postage rate which controls in that branch of the service. This will be a great relief to the publishers of small country papers, as "patent insides" have not enoyed mail privileges and great difficulty often has been experienced in securing delivery.

Credit for securing this concession for country publishers is due to Charles C. Hart, of Spokane, Wash., secretary to Representative La Follette, of the same state. Mr. Hart formerly was a country publisher in Indiana and is familiar with all the hardships of the man who prints a paper in the rural districts. Mr. Hart had the co-operation of Senator Jones, also of Washington.

# **Oregon Apple Box Bill**

Washington, D. C.-Senator Jones 118 of Washington, has introduced a bill nized by the Greeks as Albanian cenproviding for the adoption of what is ters have been shelled and subsequentknown as the Oregon apple box as the ly stormed by the Greek regulars, with standard box to be used by apple shippers throughout the United States. This box has been found by experience to be ideally adapted to the shipment of apples, and in order that the public may not be discriminated against, the senator believes that the apple box, "This bill has the approval of the insure to the purchasers that they are

**REBELS REFUSE** DEMANDS OF U.S.

**Commission to Probe Death of** Benton Stopped.

Passports Denied by Rebel Authorites-Recognition of Huerta by England Complicates Issue.

Juarez, Mexico-The Benton investigating committee was prevented from proceeding to Chihuahua to examine the slain Briton's body by rebel orders. Northwest, and like quantities of booklets on poultry and dairying also are being prepared under the direction mander here, declined to permit them to board the regular passenger train which was waiting. An authoritative admission to this effect dispelled previous reports that the commission was halted on orders from Washington.

Whether the incident means delay or the permanent prohibition of the mission could not be learned. The mystery thrown around the occurence led many rumors of an apparently exaggerated nature.

The most persistent inquiry here and in El Paso failed to establish anything but the fact that passports were refused to the commissioners on this

side and they returned to El Paso. No official in Juarez has authority to take such action as was taken in this case. Only two persons in Northern Mexico have the power-Venus-

tiano Carranza and General Villa. The order came as a surprise to the commissioners. Villa, at Chihuahua, has repeatedly expressed his desire to hasten the inquiry, and his offer of a special train to take the mission from this city to Chihuahua, where Benton's body is said to be buried, was formally accepted by Marion Letcher, Amer ican consul there.

George C. Carothers, agent of the State department in many of its dealings with Villa, also delayed his de-

## **Greeks Begin War**

**On Albanian Cities** 

Vienna-As predicted here all along. hostilities have begun in those portions of the Epirus awarded by the international delimitation commission to New Albania. Those districts, mainly with Koritza and Argysocastro for centers, are mountainous and in some snow is still lying, but as the season advances it is, to judge from the present, likely that the disturbance will become general.

So far fighting takes place every day between the newly-organized Albanian officers of the regular army of Holland and efficient men, though numbering all told so far but about 3500, and Greek regular troops, supported by the oft-mentioned "sacred battalions" and loose guerilla bands. The Albanians are also putting reg-

ulars into the field. The latter outnumber the Albanians

Introduced In Senate five to one. Several towns and vil-lages held by the Albanians and recogconsiderable loss of life on both sides.

Discussing the elimination of perilous rairoad and highway crossings, the re-part says: "While not given jurisdiction over ex-isting highway crossings, the Commission during the last year has given particular attention to dangerous grade crossings, and in an informal way has solicited the co-operation of various county courts and informal way has solicited the co-operation of various county courts and informal way has solicited the co-operation of various county courts and informal way has solicited the co-operation of various county courts and informal way has solicited the co-operation of various county courts and informal way has solicited the co-operation of various county courts and information of grade crossing dangers wher-ever they may be avoided without ex-cessive hardship or cost. "Recognizing that every grade crossing this hazard to life can be reduced by in-telligent co-operation, attention has been directed to the subject generally, and to specific instances as well. The response hadway has been prompt, and some headway has been made in removing un-necessary perils to travel. "The elimination of needless dangers the Commission feels that its effort is ways established, grade crossing dangers are multiplied, and the Commission fa-vors everhead or underground crossings wherever possible and convenient, with-out, however, working a hardship on elines. "By successive steps the Commission

Wool contracting in Eastern Oregon plane then pointed its nose toward the is at a standstill owing to the uncer- earth and made a spiral dip. All the tainty of prices.

Governor Colquitt, of Texas, is ready and anxious to invade Mexico with his Texas Rangers.

## PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat - Track prices: Club, 90@ 91c per bushel; bluestem, 99c@\$4; fortyfold, 91@92c; red Russian, 89@ 90c; valley, 91c.

Oats-No. 1 white, milling, \$24. Corn-Whole, \$33.50@34. per ton; cracked, \$34.50@35.

Barley-Feed, \$22 per ton; brewing, \$23; rolled, \$25.

Hay-No. 1 Eastern Oregon timothy, \$17; mixed timothy, \$14; alfalfa, Aided by members of his congrega-\$14; clover, \$9@10 valley, grain hay, tion, Dr. Hillis will give food to all \$12@13.50.

shortg, \$24 50; middlings, \$30@31.

crate; cucumbers, \$1.50@1.75 per dozen; eggplant, 10@15c per pound; peppers, 121c; radishes, 35c per dozen; head lettuce, \$2.25 per crate; garlie, 121c per pound; sprouts, 11c; artichokes, \$1.50 per dozen; squash, 11@21c per pound; celery, \$4.50 per crate; cabbage, 21c per pound.

Green Fruit-Appes-75c@\$2.25 per box; cranberries, \$12@12.50 per barrel; pears, \$1@1.50 per box.

buying price, \$3 per sack at shipping plete control of the republic. Onions-Old, \$3.25@8.50 per sack; points.

Potatoes-Oregon 80@90c per cwt; buying price, 50@75c at shipping points.

Eggs-Fresh Oregon ranch, 21c per dozen.

25c; ducks, 13@17c; geese, 11@12c.

@30c per pound; cubes, 26@27c.

Pork-Fancy, 11c per pound.

Veal-Fancy, 141@15c per pound. Hops-1913 crop, prime and choice,

16@171c; 1914 contracts, 15c.

Wool - Valley, 16@17c; Eastern Oregon, 10@15c; mohair, 1913 clip, 26@27c pound.

Cascara bark-Old and new, 5c. Grain Bags-In car lots, 8c.

Cattle-Prime steers, \$7.60@7.75; choice, \$7.40@7.60; medium, \$7@ 7.25; choice cows, \$6.25@7; medium, \$6@6.25; heifers, \$6@7.25; light cal- Snakebite Savant Killed by Snake. ves, \$8@9; light, heavy, \$6@7.50;

spectators thought this was intended, but it was not, for the machine already was beyond Beachey's control.

For 100 feet more, the biplane fell sideways, completing a circle, then floundered, dipped and came down at an angle, with the engine working perfectly.

#### Old Church Open to Idle.

New York - Historic Plymouth Church, of Brooklyn, the edifice in which Henry Ward Beecher preached and where a regiment of soldiers slept and ate for a week in Civil War times, will give aid to the unemployed of Brooklyn, it is announced by Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of the church. who apply at the Mayflower mission, Millfeed - Bran, \$22.50 per ton; connected with the Plymouth church. The experiment was a result of the Vegetables-Cauliflower, \$2.50 per storming of a church by unemployed.

#### Zamor to Be recognized.

Washington, D. C. - Haiti's new government, with General Oreste Zamor, successful revolutionist, as president, will be recognized immediately by the United States. This Dakota, where many of our berries was announced by Secretary Bryan, who has had the subject under consideration since reports indicated that the new regime virtually was in com-

#### Militant Chides Royalty.

London-At a charity concert in Albert hall Monday, where the king and ies were merely put to the expense of ling found employment in this work. queen were present, a suffragette seated opposite the royal box started Poultry-Hens, 17½@18c per pound; springs, 17½c; broilers, 25c; tur-keys, live, 18@20c; dressed, choice, stop torturing women. Attendants seized the woman and ejected her from | er and buyer of this city, said that the Butter-Creamery prints, extra, 29 the hall, the audience meanwhile hiss- growers of Oregon had lost \$388,000 ing her vigorously.

#### Three Alpine Climbers Killed.

Alpine climbers, Richard Meylan, Henri Denand and Marmilled Drouget, were killed while ascending Rosa Blanche peak. The men, roped together, had attained a height of 5000 feet, when an avalanche swept them over a precipice.

Calcutta - Dr. Frederick Fox, an pelts of more than 200 predatory ani- been definitely announced by Reprebulls, \$4@5.60; stags, \$6@7. Hogs-Light, \$8@8.65; heavy, \$7@ life to the treatment of snake bites, by bounty claimants. Among the to Postmaster Williams. The Renais-

#### **Commission Has** Refused **Furnish Farm Hands: Increase in Fruit Rate**

## Also Farms to Rent

information," says Wilmer Sieg, sales Who has farms to rent?

Distributors, who is in charge of the Dr. James Withycombe, late head of like the barrel, should be standardized. Hood River sub-central office of the the bureau of animal husbandry at the selling agency, "that the Interstate Oregon Agricultural college, and Mrs. apple people of the Northwest, and is Commerce commission will refuse to A. W. Nicholson, who have interested a measure of great importance to confirm the tariff of the express com- themselves in bringing jobless men them," he said. "If passed, it will panies on carload shipments of fruit and menless jobs together, want to from the Northwestern districts.

the old rate, and would have worked for farm work, and plenty of farms an almost irretrievable hardship on that may be rented on reasonable they cannot label them as 'standard.'' the berry-producing sections of the terms. They have succeeded in placstates of Oregon and Washington. ing many men in positions, not only White Salmon and Underwood joined as farm laborers, but as mechanics, the local association in sending pro- salesmen and in other lines of work. tests to the Interstate Commerce commission and to Oregon and Washing- son may be found at Oregon Civic ton representatives in congress.

one of the most active of Northwest- ing Main 2869 or East 6262. ern men to engage in the fight," says Mr. Sieg, "and consumers from North are used, have helped us out. We already paying as much as the berries year, will not approach this year, say will bear; that the express companies the owners of land in wooded districts did not own the equipment used; that in this county. The outlook for good they were at no expense in the trans- prices has caused hundreds of cords of portation, the consignor loading the oak wood to be cut in the hills around fruit and the consignee unloading and this place. The price paid for cut-distributing it, and that the compan- ting was \$1.25 and all who were wilcollecting their charges."

## Hops Held; Big Sum Lost.

Salem-T. A. Livesley, a hop grow- \$5.50 a cord. as a result of holding their crops for higher prices. He said that growers who sold for 21 cents late last fall lost Chable, Switzerland-Three Swiss Dipine climbers. Richard Meylan, ously been 25 cents. He says there arrived in Eugene and are being unwas a loss of \$84,000 a little later, when 6000 bales were sold at 18 cents. There are remaining in the hands of

the growers, 14,000 bales and the price now being 17 cents Mr. Livesley figures the loss on these at \$224,000.

## Many Bounties Claimed.

Ashland - Up to February 15 the

Hood River-"We have received Portland-Who wants farm hands? manager of the North Pacific Fruit Thomas Withycombe, a brother of

om the Northwestern districts. "The rate of the new tariff was Mr. Withycombe and Mrs. Nicholson Mr. Withycombe and Mrs. Nichol-

League offices, 309 Journal building, "W. H. Paulhamus, too, has been or may be communicated with by call-

### Much Cordwood Cut.

Airlie - The wood famine which It is expected that there will again be a demand for fir wood, and especially for ash, which is valued at about

### Carloads of Poles Received.

Eugene - Seven carloads of cedar line along the Willamette-Pacific railroad from Eugene to Coos Bay have loaded and sorted. General Foreman Mendenhall, of Seattle, is directing the work, and expects to have crews busy soon preparing to set the poles.

## Federal Building Authorized.

The Dalles-That construction work on the Federal building for The Dalles revenue cutter service into a Coast will be commenced this summer, has

receiving what they are paying for. The bill does not prohibit any one from 121 to 25 per cent in excess of report that they have plenty of men from using other boxes or from making imperfect packs, but in such cases

## Ancient Relic of War Is Bought for \$80,000

New York-P. A. B. Widener, of Philadelphia, it is announced, has ackind, for \$80,000.

This piece of armor was the star piece of the Sigismond Bardack collection, of Paris. It is a product of a pension will. Forty thousand men based our fight on the fact that we are seemed apparent in Polk county last time when the making of armor was struck. considered an art of equal importance with painting and sculpture. It belonged to Vincenoz Morosini, one of the most celebrated Venetian patricians of the sixteenth century.

#### Auto Tax Helps Roads.

Sacramento - Five-sixths of the money retained by the state from collections under the new motor vehicle law will go to the state highway commission for the maintenance of roads built under the \$18,000,000 bond issue,

and the remaining one-sixth will be spent for the upkeep of the old state poles for the Western Union telegraph line along the Willamette-Pacific rail-is estimated, will produce an annual revenue of \$1,250,000, 50 per cent is retained by the state and the remainder is paid into county road funds from which the collections are made.

#### New Coast Guard Wins.

Washington, D. C .- Favorable report on Senator Townsend's bill to loons. combine the lifesaving service and the

guard service was agreed on by the senate commerce committee. The sentative Sinnott in a communication new guard would constitute a part of the military forces of the country,

#### Mars Canals Change Hue.

Boston - The so-called canals on Mars are now exhibiting striking seasonal developments, according to Dr. Percival Lowell, of the Flagstaff, Ariz., observatory. In a dispatch received here he says: "The North Polar cap of the planet is melting and the canals are strongest and darkest near the edge of the cap." This is said to be in accord with Dr. Lowell's theory, that the melting of snow at the Martian pole produces floods that, sweeping south, are responsible for color changes in the "canals."

#### French Coal Strike Ends.

Paris-At a meeting of the National Council of Miners' Unions it was decided to call off the strike of coal miners begun in the southern coal fields February 24. The National Council quired the famous Morosini helmet, requested the organizations to have said to be the finest specimen of its their men resume work. The strike was called as a protest against the elimination by the senate of certain

clauses of the underground workers'

## Stanford Salaries Go Up.

Stanford University, Cal.-Salary increases amounting to \$62,000 annually, it is announced, are to be distributed among 225 members of the teaching force of Stanford University, and most of it will go to the men upon whom falls the drudgery and burden of collegiate work. This advance is made, President John Casper Branner said, in order that these men and their wives may maintain at least a suitable standard of living.

#### Wireless Explodes Mine.

Madrid-Iglesias Manco, an engineer, made a successful experiment with an ultra violet ray apparatus, similar to that used by Guilio Ulive, exploding a case of dynamite buried in the ground, at a distance of half a mile. Blanco says he can explode the magazines of warships or the gasoline tanks of aeroplanes and dirigible bal-

#### Bomb Explodes in Church.

London-A bomb was exploded Sunday night in St. Johns church, Westminster, half an hour after the service Hogs-Light, \$5@8.65; heavy, \$7@ life to the treatment of snake bites, 7.65. Sheep — Wethers, \$5@6.10; ewes, \$3.50@5; lambs, \$5@6.85. by boundy as the result of a bite snake which he was using for tributed to suffragettes, caused con-sent all the animals killed. by boundy claimants. Among the sance style of architecture has been adopted. The building will front on sent all the animals killed. by bounty claimants. Among the to Postmaster Williams. The Renais-the military forces of the country, adopted. The building will front on sent all the animals killed. siderable damage.