NEWS NOTES OF CURRENT WEEK

Resume of World's Important Events Told in Brief.

Twenty-seven cases of cholera are reported in Vienna.

At the fall of Antwerp 20,000 troops were made prisoners.

A German submarine is responsible for the sinking of a Russian cruiser,

the throne of that country.

together with 568 men.

It is claimed that Italy has spent \$1,000,000 a day since the war began in preparing her army for war,

The Boers, subjects of Great Britain, are said to be in revolt and wish to establish their own republic.

It is reported from Petrograd that Germany has ordered all officers and men, regardless of age, to the colors.

The Boston "Braves" won the world's series from the Philadelphia Athletics by taking four straight Governor Hunt, of Arizona, has or-

dered the State Guards to prepare to quickly turns to vinegar. protect the territory along the Mexican border.

The 22 men charged with murdering Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his red Russian, 88c; red Fife, 90c. morganatic wife, which is said to have started the European war, are on trial in Austria.

Six hundred wounded Frenchmen, returning from the front, were killed in a railroad wreck when the train was precipitated from a trestle into the

"It is stated that the Germans lost fortresses Waelhem and Wavre-St. Catherine at Antwerp," says a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam.

The return for last week issued by the Reichsbank of Berlin shows an increase of 544,000,000 marks (\$136,-000,000) in specie notes, while circulation shows a decrease of 292,000,000 marks (\$73,000,000).

The following official statement was given out at Paris: "There is nothing in particular to report. Violent attacks have occurred along the front. We have gained ground at some points and we have not lost at any place."

In a dispatch from Rome, the corre-spondent of the Central News says that Montenegrin troops are now only eight hours' march from Ragusa, the Austro-Hungarian seaport in Dalmatia, the fall of which is believed to be

The London Daily Mail's Amsterdam correspondent says Berlin newspapers @20c; dressed, 22@25c; ducks, 10@ are distributing posters announcing 14c; geese, 10@11c. that the civil population is leaving Butter — Creamery prints, Belfort, a fortified French town in 35c per pound; cubes, 30@31c. the so-called territory of Belfort, in fear of a bombardment.

The French embassy at Rome has issued a communication saying that the French cannon of long range landed at Antivari September 22, have all been transported to the 'top of Mount Lovchen, from which a bombardment of Cattaro, Dalmatia, has begun.

British war office reports large loss of officers, 236 are killed, 586 wounded \$3.50@4.50; lambs, \$5@6.10. and 322 missing.

A dispatch to the Havas Agency who has arrived at Scutari, will try to profit by the present critical moment to have himself proclaimed Prince of

"The communal council of Ostend that the town is ready for every sacrifice in order to resist the German advance to the last moment," says the London Daily Telegraph's Ostend correspondent.

The French authorities have seized German firm. The action was taken present offerings. to prevent the supplies from being taken abroad.

A dispatch from Petrograd says the @1.75 per sack. Russians have driven the Germans from Wloclawek, Russian Poland, 35 miles southeast of Thorn, East Pruswithin a few miles of the fortress of Thorn. The German left wing in Poland is said to have been partly enveloped. nema Collin

A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Rome says: "It is reported that at a meeting of 27 Liberal and Democratic members of the chamber of deputies, a resolution was adopted declaring that armed neutrality corresponds with the exigencies of the moment. The resolution also expressed cabbage, local, 1c per pound; red, 1%; confidence in the government.'

Leaders of the opposition party in Japanese legislature are opposed to limiting Japanese activity in the war.

Borgerhaut, a suburb of Antwerp, has been set on fire by the German bombardment, according to a dispatch from Amsterdam.

A dispatch received in Rome from Russian headquarters says that the intimation has been given to the Ausgive them no quarter.

NORTHWEST MARKET REPORTS.

Portland — The specialists of the fruit and vegetable utilization laboratory of the department of agriculture commercial test of the recently-discov methods. As a result, a cider mill in methods. As a result, a cider mill in accompanied by certified checks or the Hood River valley will this fall bonds for \$10,000 as guarantees of undertake to manufacture and test on good faith on the part of the bidders. the retail market 1000 gallons of concentrated cider, which will represent 5000 gallons of ordinary apple cider, with only the water removed.

The new method it is believed makes possible the concentrating of cider in such a way that it will keep better Ferdinand, nephew of the late King than raw cider and also be so reduced Charles, of Roumania, has ascended to in bulk that it can be shipped profitably long distances from the apple- nually. growing regions. The old attempts to concentrate cider by boiling have been failures because heat destroys the delicate flavor of cider. Under the new of New York, who represents an East-deals. method nothing is taken from the cider but the water, and the resultant product is a thick liquid which contains all the apple juice products and which can be restored to excellent sweet cider by the simple addition of four parts of water. The shippers and consumers, therefore, avoid paying freight on the water in ordinary cider. In addition, the product, when properly barreled, because of its higher amount of sugar, keeps better than raw cider, which

> Wheat-Bid: Bluestem, \$1.02 per bushel; forty-fold, 98ic; club, 95c;

Oats-Bid: No. 1 white feed, \$25

Barley-Bid: No. 1 feed, \$19 per ton; brewing, \$21.50.

Millfeed-Bid: Bran, \$23.50 per ton; shorts, \$24.

28; rolled barley, \$26@27. Hay-Eastern Oregon timothy, \$16

45,000 men during the attack on the @17; grain hay, \$11@12; alfalfa, \$12 @13.50

Vegetables-Cucumbers, \$1.50 per box; eggplant, 7c per pound; peppers, 6c.; artichokes, 85c@\$1 per dozen; tomatoes, 35c@\$1 per crate; cabbage, 11c per pound; peas, 10@11c; beans, 6@8c; corn, 75c@\$1 per sack; celery, 50@85c per dozen; cauliflower, \$1.25; asparagus, \$2.25 per box; sprouts, 10c per pound.

Onions-Yellow, \$1@1.25 per sack. Green Fruits—Apples, 75c@\$1.50 per box; cantaloupes, \$1@1.50 per crate; casabas, \$1 25@1.50 per dozen; pears, \$1@1.25 per box; peaches, 30@ 60c; grapes, 75c@\$1.75 per crate; cranberries, \$8.50 per barrel.

Potatoes-Oregon, \$1.35 per sack; Yakima, \$1.35; sweets, 21c per pound. Eggs - Fresh Oregon ranch, case count, 31@32c per dozen; candled, 33 @35c; storage, 27@29c.

Poultry-Hens, 141@15c per pound; springs, 141@15c; turkeys, young, 18

Butter - Creamery prints, extras, Veal-Fancy, 13@131c per pound.

Pork-Block, 101@11e per pound. Cattle-Prime steers, \$6.75@6.90; 50@6.75; me \$4.50@6.

Hogs-Light, \$7@7.60; heavy, \$6 @6.60.

Sheep - Wethers, \$4@5.50; ewes,

Seattle-The apple trade by far led from Cettinje says: "It is reported all the fruit staples, on Western avehere that the Roumania Prince Ghika, nue in point of demand, and prices for good stock were such that growers recovered much of the earlier losses and the situation brightened considerably. On the present level of 90c to \$1 for the average good fruit, growers, it is has passed unanimously a declaration stated, will net 40@50c per box. Onions are firm. Good locals not adapted to keeping requirements are selling at 75c per cwt. Walla Wallas incessant work, Curtis Haley and A. Oregons are being offered.

Celery is brisk at 40c per dozen. There are no good Concord grapes on food supplies valued at between \$1,- the market. Prices run from 191@221c 500,000 and \$2,000,000 which had been and frequently less. Grapejuice and time and scattered all over the hills. deposited on the docks at Havre by a jellies are about all buyers can see in

Good green corn is scarce. Practically all the offerings are tough and close to unpalatable. Prices are \$1.50

Eggs-Select ranch, 37@38c dozen. Poultry — Live hens, 10@15c per pound; old roosters, 10c; 1914 broilsia, and have fortified themselves ers, 13 @ 14c; ducklings, 10 @ 12c; geese, 10c; Guinea fowl, \$9 per dozen. Apples-New cooking, 75c@\$1 per box; Gravensteins, \$1 @ 1.25; Jonathans, \$1.25; Winter Bananas, \$1.50;

Kings, 75c@\$1. Cantaloupes-Ponies, 75c per crate; standards, \$1@1.25; jumbos, \$1.25.

Vegetables-Artichokes, 75@85c per dozen; beans, green, 6@61c per pound; bell peppers, Wenatchee, 9-lb. boxes, 50@60c; beets, new, \$1.25 per sack; corn, green, \$1.50@1.75 per sack; carrots, local, \$1; cauliflower, local, 75c per dozen; celery, local, 40c; cucumbers, field, 35@40c; eggplant, 75c@ \$1; lettuce, local, 40c per box; onions, the report that Harold Clifford, of green, 25 @ 30c per dozen; Walla Baker, had resigned as a member of Walla, 85 @ 90c per cwt.; Australian the State Fish and Game commission, brown onions, \$1@1.25; local, 12c per and C. F. Stone, of Klamath Falls, had

State to Lease Two Lakes Rich in Salt Deposits

Salem — The State Land board has ern syndicate. have completed arrangements for a lakes, which contain rich salt deposits, of \$2,000,000 for the lakes, the offer and announced that it would advertise being declined. Another offer of more ered method of concentratnig apple for bids at once. All bids must be than \$2,000,000 was received, but a cider by freezing and centrifugal received by December 10, and must be bond of \$5000 required by the board

decided to lease Albert and Summer offered the board in the neighborhood

Inasmuch as there is a difference of soon as possible so, in case his client opinion as to the value of the salt de- was successful, a company could be posits, the board decided that it would organized in time to escape payment be to the best interest of the state to of war tax on stocks and bonds, which, lease the lakes rather than sell them he thought, would amount to about outright, as had been proposed. It is \$15,000. Governor West and State planned that the state be given a roy- Treasurer Kay, however, said the alty of 25 per cent or more and that it board had made it a rule to give 60 be guaranteed a minimum payment an- days for filing blds, and could not deviate from it. Mr. Sheppard suggested C. A. Sheppard, of Sheppard & that the board investigate a California Brock, Portland, appeared before the law which provides that the state reboard in the interest of Jason Moore, ceive 25 per cent royalties on similar

Oregon School Students Win Panama Fair Trip

Oregon Agricultural College, Cor- county; Francel Hawley, cooking and one of the ten industrial club projects Brownslow, Jackson county; Audrey at the recent State Fair in Salem, will Meyer, potatoes, Lake Creek, Jackson Panama-Pacific Exposition at San dening, Salem, Marion county; Paul forwarded to Professor F. L. Griffin, of the Agricultural college. The fol- lege Extension force. Millfeed — Spot prices: Bran, lowing list of winners in the various The expense of these trips will be \$25.50@26 per ton; shorts, \$27.50@ projects with places of residence have borne by numerous business firms in been given out for publication:

Jessie Kent, canning and preserv-McDonald, sewing, Dallas, Polk have not yet been arranged.

vallis—Ten young farmers, housekeep-ers and artisans who won first place in county; Charley C. Claus, corn, have a trip for one week to the county; Perry Pickett, vegetable gar-Francisco with all expenses paid. Jaeger, manual arts, Sherwood, Wash-These competitors who have succeeded ington county; Vernon Rains, poultry beyond all others in their particular raising, Myrtle Creek, Douglas county; kind of work were scored both on ex- and Oscar Snyder, dairy herd record hibits at the State Fair and reports keeping, Creswell, Lane county. Both and records of their work, which were project and booth exhibits were judged by members of the Agricultural Col-

The expense of these trips will be Portland and other parts of the state who were interested in the work by ing, Perrydale, Polk county; May E. O. M. Plummer. Details of the trip

Attractive Prizes Offered **Tumalo Irrigation Project** at Redmond Potato Show

Redmond - Many attractive premi-Annual Potato show this week. Some

of the prizes offered are: Silver loving cup value \$25, presentproducts grown by an individual exhibin cash; for the largest and best disnot less than one crate of each, open R. & N., a cultivator.

A new feature of this years' show is a eugenic contest.

Agricultural college.

Hay Warehouses Filled.

ves, \$6@8; bulls, \$3@4.75; stags, hay center of the county. Portland markets are reported to be overhay crop is far above average and the it is not taken ultimately by the Portland market it cannot all be fed to stock. The Baker warehouses are already filled. A few shipments are being made by those farmers who do not care to take any chance on advanc-

on contracts made earlier in the year. Wrecked Cattle Caught.

Baker - After nearly two weeks of of the cattle which escaped at that All but six of the herd were found. Sumpter Valley railroad. The company assumed liability for the loss. It is said that the men who conducted the roundup were handsomely rewarded.

Special Session Obviated.

Salem-Having been informed that the \$450,000 allotted by the Interior department for irrigation work in this next year, Governor West said that he would not call a special session of the legislature. Believing that the appropriation expired the first of next year, the governor some time ago announced that a special session was a possibility. His plan then was for legislative action securing the money to the state. Under the present arrangement action may be taken at the regular session.

C. F. Stone Is Appointed.

Salem - Governor West confirmed

Finished December First

ums are being presented at the Fourth announced that the Tumalo irrigation

play of different varieties of potatoes, claimed, the entire appropriation being crust, and surface washing will occur necessary to do the work. Not more if there is large rainfall. In surface to all growers, donated by the O. W. than half the land has been sold and soils that contain an abundance of deno estimate of the value has been caying vegetable matter-organic matfixed. However, in the neighborhood ter or humus-gravitational water is to judge hogs in order that we may of \$40 an acre must be received for more quickly absorbed because of the know the relative importance of the Among the speakers is Professors E. the state to be fully reimbursed and B. Fitts. H. T. French and J. E. Lar-receive a profit of \$5 an acre, as prospection and Mrs. Robbins, of the Oregon vided in the act making the appropriation and the speakers is Professors E. the state to be fully reimbursed and greater porosity of the soil and because of the spongy, absorbing chartant an expert judge will be compelled to consult his score and in placing acter of the humus. Percolation is

Western Union Prospers.

Baker — Farmers of Baker county 30 was a prosperous one for the West-soils on which there is standing stub-ble or growing crops, or which have a will find it of decided advantage to 6.50; choice cows, \$6@6.15; medium, the warehouses at Haines and a large cated by its report filed with the State rough plowed surface. Where surface know just how much each point counts \$5.25@5.75; heifers, \$5.50@6.50; cal- amount of hauling is being done to the Railroad commission. Its dividend soil is run together and frozen, mois- in the grand total which determines was increased from 3 to 31 per cent.

The company, during the year, instocked, causing extreme dullness in creased its miles of wire 42,000, havprices, and farmers are counting on ing 1,585,213 miles of wire June 30.

It has 408 employes in this state, an its property is given as \$143,000,000. Its receipts for the year totaled \$45,-500,000 and its expenses \$38,000,000. ing prices. Others are shipping hay debtedness of \$32,602,000, and has a corporate surplus of \$9,740,000.

Sand Spread in Streets.

Hood River - Crews of men have are about cleaned up at 85@90c. No E. Lucas have completed a roundup of crude oil, on which is placed a cover- the water is all consumed in this way, the cattle which escaped from a ing of sand. Horses thus get a foot- when it becomes capillary moisture. wrecked train near Sumpter last month. hold on the concrete paving and the They drove in on horseback with 200 problem that has been troubling the moisture in capillary form varies as relative importance of the different members of the board of aldermen has the texture of soils varies. The sandy They turned the cattle over to the of apples are being delivered at the lary moisture and the silt loams of the sociation. The shoes of the horses soils hold a maximum in each acrewear smooth in a few days and many foot of depth of about 2; ace-inches of which will sell at a relatively high crete paving.

Baker Mines Developed.

Baker - Frank McCarvel, of Sump state would be available until June, ter, has started development work on the Moon Anchor mine at Cable Cove, having taken a contract from T. Mehr and Frank Degande to put in 200 feet of tunnel. The tunnel is already in 150 feet. Some shipping ore has already been uncovered, but it is the hope of the owners that the work now under way will penetrate the ore shoot for which it is headed. The Greenhorn mining district also reports renewed activity. At Tipton 20 men are constructing a stamp mill.

Lumber Industry Revives.

Baker - The Stoddard Lumber co pany mills at Whitney are preparing to resume work within the next week. pound; parsley, 25c per dozen; pota-toes, White River, \$21 per ton; Yaki-Stone formerly was a member of the The mills have been shut down owing mas, \$25; sweets, \$1.90@2 per cwt.; commission, but resigned several start of the war in Europe. Large radishes, local, 15c per dozen bunches; months ago with other members be- orders received from the trade in rutabagas, Alaska, \$2 per sack; spin- cause of dissatisfaction with the atti- America, however, have caused a retrians holding the town of Przemsyl, ach, local, 75c per crate; sprouts, 10c dance? The members who resigned said Mr. vival of the business. Logging operations have started near Whitney, a surrender with military honors, but cwt.; tomatoes, local, 30@40c per Kinney was "cantankerous" and that large number of teams and men having that if they refuse the Russians will crate; turnips, new, white, \$1.25 per they did not care to serve on the board been sent out under Joe Neilson, the company foreman.

FARM AND ORCHARD

Notes and Instructions from Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations of Oregon and Washington, Specially Suitable to Pacific Coast Conditions

Moisture Content of Soil Governed by Fixed Laws

dispensable factors of heavy crop pro- the force of gravity in dry soil to the duction and since in many parts of distance of about three feet. In a fine-grained silt loam it will rise five or six feet and in the finest-grained this factor at the most critical period soil a distance of ten feet or even of many crops, a knowledge of laws more. Capillary moisture does not governing the action of moisture in rise so high in the coarser soils, but it soils becomes a matter of prime im- moves more rapidly through them. port of Eastern Oregon Experimental surface layer of soil is dried up by the and Demonstration Work," from crop roots, the capillary movement of

forms - gravitational, or free water, root area, renewing the films over the capillary, or film moisture, and hygro- soil particles and over the roots themscopic moisture. Since the last named selves. With this rising moisture, of is not highly important in crop produc- course, is brought the soluble plant tion it need not be considered from the foods from the deeper soil layers. standpoint of practical control.

Gravitational moisture is that which comes to the soil as precipitation or largest loss of soil moisture occurs, as from irrigation ditches or seepage and this action brings moisture not only to moves downward by gravity through the root area but to the surface of the the spaces between soil particles.

The movement of gravitational water is regulated by the size of the pore space between soil particles. In coarse, sandy soil, or in roughly plowed soil with cloddy surface, pore space is large and percolation rapid, rainfall striking in at once and quickly padding into the subsoil. In fine Oregon Agricultural College. "The Salem-State Engineer Lewis has grained clay soils and in soils where points of value noted in scoring are surface particles have run together so not given specific percentages in judgproject will be completed by Decem- that the ground is smooth and hard, ing, yet the judge unconsciously has ber 1. He announced that 72 feet of percolation is low and sometimes lack- them in mind when placing a class of the big dam had been constructed and ing altogether, the gravitational water hogs. Where definite scores of points ed by the Great Northern railway for that only four feet remained to be that only four feet remained to be built. The Tumalo project, which for the best general exhibit of farm formerly was the Columbia Southern This is also likely to occur in silt or rather than as judging, although it project, was taken over by the state clay loams that have been pulverized may be seen that the ultimate outitor, open to all farmers in Crook before the last session of the legislate or donated by the Oregon Trunk ture, and an appropriation of \$450,000 or dust-like. When percolation is determine which of the sum total of the railway, first potato digger, second \$10 was made for completing the work. About 23,000 acres have been regether, the soil will run together and points is what the judge is concerned also more rapid where soils are covered a class of hogs. Neither is it supposed with stubble or growing crops that use of the score card in deciding which fill the subsoil with roots. Melting of their animals is most suitable for Salem — That the year ending June snow also percolates more rapidly into show or market. But boys who are ture from thawing snow penetrates it

very slowly. Where water is abundant through precipitation or irrigation, gravitabetter conditions. The Baker county It was operating in Oregon at that tional moisture percolates downward time 11,548 miles of wire, an increase through the soil until it reaches a ond, third, fourth, etc. In deciding on crop is said to be so large that in event of about 1000 over the previous year. layer of rock or of soil impervious to these points the competent judge of water. The water accumulates on this increase of 11. The total cost of all impervious layer, filling all the pore spaces. The level to which the free water fills the pore spaces is called the water table. Under dry farming con-The company is carrying a funded in- ditions there is rarely, if ever, sufficient rainfall to supply enough gravi- are intended for meat immediately; tational moisture to fill the subsoil for the production of pigs, which in pore spaces so that in such areas there turn are to be used for meat; or is usually no water table.

In moving downward through the been engaged the last seveal days in soil, gravitational moisture coats each becoming meat. covering the center of the streets with soil particle with a film of water until

apparently been solved. At this sea- loams of Central Oregon hold about 15 ing hogs, differs according to the purson of the year scores of wagonloads per cent of their dry weight in capilwarehouses of the Apple Growers' as- Columbia about 18 per cent. Average accidents have been narrowly averted, water in capillary form. It is thus price. when teams have fallen on the con- seen that the total annual rainfall of of vital importance in breeding stock, 10 inches in the Columbia Basin may or in feeders, are practically ignored be held in the form of this film mois- in the market hog. ture in the first four feet of soil. This is understood when it is realized that a cubic foot of soil contains an enormous number of particles, the surface areas of which aggregate one to four acres in extent. It takes but an exceedingly of dynamite. We wish also that we thin film of moisture to equal a layer of water a foot square and 21 inches tread power in which to work the bull deep over so great a surface. The finer-grained the soil is the greater the surface area of the soil particles contained in a cubic foot, and the greater bull more safe and tractable and efthe capacity for holding capillary feet a saving in the expense of keepmoisture.

> New York has lost 123,000 voters. Even Tammany will have a big job in digging up that number again.

The Germans dropped bombs on a French race track. The reports are man in a political race and highest that not even a race horse blew up.

"October brings elaborate ball." says a society note. Wonder if it refers to baseball, football or just a to be wounded with the former.

The amateur strategist wants to know if the wings of an army can be used when the army is put to flight.

Movement of capillary moisture is affected by the character of the soil in about the same way as gravitational Oregon Agricultural College, Cormoisture. In a sandy loam capillary vallis-Since water is one of the in- moisture will move upward against

portance to the farmer. As farmers Upon this power of the capillary become better acquainted with the moisture to move upward against the methods of influencing favorably the force of gravity into the root area of moisture holding properties of the soil, the crop, depends, to a considerable they are more and more able to handle extent, the amount of crop production. their soil in a manner calculated to in- The moisture crops use is nearly alcrease its water holding capacity. together this moisture in the capillary Some of the leading principles which from which the minute root hairs readdetermine the power of soils to receive ily absorb from the films surrounding and retain moisture are discussed in the soil particles until the soil is prac-Prof. Scudder's new bulletin, "A re-tically dry. As fast, however, as this which the following facts are taken: moisture from the lower depths of the Moisture occurs in soil in three soil brings new sustenance into the

On the other hand, it is through the agency of capillary action that the soil where evaporation takes place. Capillary moisture is that which Because the vapors arising from the clings to soil particles in minute films, moist soil into the air are not readily and moves in the direction of drier discernible to the naked eye, few soil, whether upward, downward, or farmers realize how very large the sidewise, disregarding the force of loss of soil moisture through evaporation really is.

Judging and Scoring Hogs.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis.-"Judging hogs and scoring hogs are two vitally different matters" says G. R. Samson, swine specialist at the with, or what is the relative merit of the hogs before him, rather than the particular parts of the hogs which may differ.

"We use a score card in learning that the hog owners will need to make use of the score card in deciding which

the placing of the hogs. "The purpose of judging hogs is to determine which cae of two is the better, or which one of a larger number is the best and which ones of the remaining animals are successively sechogs takes into account a certain number of points which are of help to him in deciding the particular place in which a certain class of animals belongs. He first considers the purpose for which the animals he is judging are kept; that is, whether the whether the animals themselves are to be fed for a period of time before

"It will be noted that the ultimate purpose for which all hogs are raised is to produce meat, and this point may well be kept in mind when judg-The capacity of soils for holding ing all classes of hogs. However, the points which are considered in judgpose for which the hogs are judged. Pigs which are intended for immediate slaughter are judged primarily for the amount of meat which they will make, and the proportion of that meat Some of the points which are

An Ugly Bull.

We wish we could impress upon owners of bulls the idea sufficiently that a bull is as dangerous as a charge could get owners of bulls to buy a at least two hours a day. With a little expense the bull could run the separator and save the buying of a gasoline engine. All that will make the ing him.-Hoard's Dairyman.

A sure sign that fall has arrived: a football player has been seriously injured.

It's poor satisfaction to be the last man in the cost of the campaign.

Courage and hot lead win battles in Europe. It is much easier and safer

> Mary had a little vote. She cast it prohibition. To wave a dry goods banner Is the height of her ambition.