NOT THE RIGHT MAN

Japanese Minister Objects to John Barrett.

HE IS NOT DIGNIFIED ENOUGH

Hint That He Would Be Unwelcome at Tokio May Result in His Going to Some Other Country-Senstor Simon's Opinion.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 9.-During a call on Secretary Hay today the Japanese Minister, Kogoro Takahira, diplomatically but firmly intimated that the appointment of John Barrett as Minister to Japan would not be as pleasing to the imperial government at Tokio as that of some other man. No formal protest was filed against Barrett's appointment, but the statements of the Japanese Minister were such as to leave no room for doubt as to the desires of his

Mr. Barrett visited Japan during the past Bummer, when he had more or less intercourse with many of the Japanese officials with whom he would come in contact as Minister to that country. It is stated that the chief objection to him is on account of his lack of the dignity and polse of character which the punetilious Japanese statesmen display in their intercourse with the representatives of foreign governments at me and abroad.

Just what effect this attitude of the Japnnese government will have on Mr. Barrett's status is not known. His nomination has not yet been sent to the Senate, as he has not accepted the appointment, probably because the official cablegram has not yet reached him. This new development, coupled with the opposition of a mber of Senators, may result in the President withdrawing the appointment, but is more likely to result in a shifting about of our Ministers to Oriental coun tries in order that a more acceptable person may be sent to Japan and Mr. Barrett be given some other post. It is hardly at this stage that he will be igsored or dropped out altogether. Senator Simon, in discussing Barrett's

case with a party today, said that some people of Oregon have indered him, but there is no general interest in his case, as he has practically abandoned the state and has few if any interests there.

Test Washington Hemlock in Manila, OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 9.—On recommendation of Senator Foster, the War Department today ordered that samples of Washington hemlock timber be carried to Manila aboard the transport Bix, now loading at Tacoma, to be thoroughly tested by for-estry and Quartermaster officers to determine its resistance to attacks from ants and its ability to stand the weather. These tests are intended to show whether or not this lumber is sulted for construction purposes in the Philippines.

DYNAMITE WRECKS MINE Four Men Killed, Ten Injured in Wilkesbarre Conl Feld.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 9 .- Four mer were killed and 10 injured, three probably fatally, by the explosion of a box of dyna-mite in No. 5 mine of the Lehigh & Wilkesharre Coal Company, at South Wilkesharre today. The killed:

Matthew Phillips. James McGlinn. Fatally injured: Thomas Evans.

The most seriously injured are: Noil John Rustin, Dominick Hart,

men had lowered into the shaft which is 110 feet deep, a hox of dynamite weighing 50 pounds. When the bottom of the shaft was reached Phillips took the box off the carriage. It slipped from his hands and fell to the ground. The concursion exploded the dynamite and the M men who were in the immediate vicinity getting their tools in readiness to go to elr respective chambers were huried in all directions. The wooden work at the m of the shaft was also torn and his interest.

As soon as possible word was sent to surface and a rescuing party was cent The mine has the reputation of being

the most gascoue in the entire region and at first it was reported that the gas had exploded and a score of miners had been killed outright. Fortunately, however, the the big colliery to suspend operations for

Dies in Trying to Save a Dog. NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- While trying to

save the life of her dog, Mrs. Margaret Bolch was instantly killed by the Chicago Express on the Eric Railroad at the River street crossing, Patterson, N. J. The dog had run ahead and was standing on the track. Mrs. Boish ran forward, and selzing the dog by the collar, tried to pull it off the track. The locomotive struck both her and the dog, killing them

Women Hurt by Big Timber.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Two women were severely injured and about 30 women were panic-stricken when a huge timber crashed through the windows of a southboun-Broadway car at Forty-second street. Subway workmen were lowering a 12x12 tim-25 feet in length, from the street face to the bottom of the tunnel. thought that the wind caught the timbe the car. No arrests were made.

TURMOIL IN HAVANA. Mayor is Suspended and Other Strike Leaders Are Arrested.

HAVANA, Dec. 9.-Emilio Nunez, Civil Governor of Havana, has suspended the Mayor of Havana, Senor O'Farrell, pend-ing investigation by the court of a harge of usurpation of power which has been brought against him. This charge is an outgrowth of the recent strike, in which the Mayor figured prominent!

The specific charge against Senor O'Far-rell is that he ordered persons arrested during the strike to be kept at the police was one of the measures advocated by the stations, instead of placing them at the disposed of the Judges, his object being shield the prisoners. Councilman Gue vera has been arrested on a charge of sedition in inciting a crowd during the sirike. A member of the Central Labor Committee was also arrested today, and it is rumored that others will be approximately approximately and the series of the committee was also arrested today, and it is rumored that others will be approximately approximatel

The working classes of the city are pro-

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Senor Percz, sec-druss

retary of the House of Representatives, says the Tribune's Havans correspondent, was attacked in a conference-room of the House of Reprisentatives by Representa-tive Mendlets, and he was knocked down before Congressmen separated the men. The first named is a Nationalist and Men-dleta a Republican. The difficulty grew out of debates in the House, it is assert-

Earthquake Shakes Quayaquil. GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Dec. 9.—A severe arthquake has just been experienced here.

TAFT TO SUCCEED SHIRAS

Reward for Philippine Governor and Other Likely Appointments. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The prospective retirement of Justice Shiras from the Supreme Court, announced by his son some time ago as likely to take place at no very distant date, is believed here may result in the promotion to the Supreme bench of William H. Taft, chairman of the Phillipping Commission.

Governor Taft's elevation to the court would be the fulfillment of the general understanding which existed at the time resigned from the Federal Court nch in Ohlo and took up his present

ED ON ISSUE.

Burton Tries in Vain to Get Provision in General Immigration Bill and Mitchell Protests.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 9.-It is evident from the debate that took place in the Senate today over the Burton amendment to the immigration bill that the subcommittee that visited Hawaii last Summer is divided on the question of whether or not Chinese laborers shall be admitted to Hawall. Senator Mitchell is opposed to

MAKES CREDITABLE RECORD.

Ricare held in Hilo, a resolution was adopted providing for a committee to ask Congress to send the Porto Ricans who are in Hawaii back to their own country. They are mostly destitute and many of them are very anxious to return to Porto

The Porto Ricans in Hawaii were The Porto Ricans in Hawaii were brought by the Planters' Association nearly two years ago to be plantation laborers. From the first there was trouble with them. The Porto Ricans have declared, that they were ill-treated and Governor Dole has just finished a report of an investigation he made at the request of the authorities at Washington. He found that the charges of ill-treatment were not sustained by the facts. The planters who employed the Porto Ricans declare that those who came here were mainly of the criminal and vagrant elemainly of the criminal and vagrant ele-ment and that they are worthless as

The territorial grand jury which has been investigating the scandals in Government offices has made its final report to Judge DeBolt. The jurors comment setheir admission, and Senator Burton favors it, leaving the third and deciding vote with Senator Foster, who has here-tofore shown a leaning towards Burton's view. The fact that the Senate today decilned to incorporate in the general impossibility of the secape of Treasurer William H. Wright, after he was known to be about \$18,000 short, is suggested as duties at the request of President Mc- migration bill a provision permitting the a subject for investigation by the Senate

AGAINST SHIP SUBSIDIES

BRITISH PARLIAMENTARY COMMIT-TEE SPEAKS.

But Suggests Excluding Foreign Ships From Constwine Trade of Britain and Colonies.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—The report of the se-lect committee of the House of Commons on steamship subsidies was issued to on steamsing subsides was issued to-night. Its general tenor is distinctly against the principle of granting sub-sidies. The committee finds that Brit-ish shipowners have not suffered much from the fostering effects of subsidies paid by forcign governments; that subsidies are merely minor factors, and that com-mercial skill and industry were the major factors in the recent development of the shipping and trade of certain foreign countries, notably Germany.

It is also found by the committee that subsidies restrict free competition and facilitate the establishment of federations and shipping rings, and that therefore a general system of subsidies, except for services rendered, and without government control of the maximum rates on ment control of the maximum rates on freights, is costly and inexpedient. In rare cases, where, in view of the special imperial considerations, subsidies may be desirable, the committee declares, the con-dition must include adequate speed and forbid the sale or hire of any subsidized ship without the permission of the gov

The committee considers that in order to give British shipowners a fair show against their foreign rivals the Board of Trade regulations should be enforced against foreign, equally with British, ships; that all light dues should be abolships; that all light dues should be adou-ished, the cost bring defrayed by the na-tion, and that means should be adopted to secure the removal of regulations by which British shipowners are excluded from the coasting trade of foreign coun-

The committee suggests that regulations should be imposed on foreign vessels participating in the British and Colonial trade of the empire, as a means for securing reciprocal advantages for British shipowners abroad.

Dealing with the Morgan transfer, the

report says: "If the American rallway management unites with the steamship management, a very influential undertaking may perhaps be formed, but too many interests are often involved to make such combinations quite as powerful as they might be supposed to be. It remains, however, quite certain that the transfer of British ships to foreign flags, whether owning for-eign subsidies or otherwise, may cause serious results, such as developing new trades in which British shipowners, without government backing, cannot engage and the substitution of foreign officers and crews for British."

The report points out that, as the coast line of the British Empire is the great-est of any country in the world, Great Britain has no need to fear effective re-tallation if she reserves the British and the Colonial coastwise trade and imperial coasting trade, which would include voyages between any two points of the em-pire, to British and colonial ships and to vessels of nations opening their coast-ing trade to British and colonial ships.

PADLOCK ON THEIR PENS. British Ambassadors Must Write No More Reminiscences.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—Replying to a ques-tion in the House of Lords regarding the reminiscences of Sibean Rumbold, who was British Ambassador at Vienna, published over a month ago in London Poreign Secretary, Lord Lansdowne, somewhat largely commented on the ex-Ambassador's reprehensible indiscretion, and said that the incident had led to the adoption of a new rule in the For-eign Office to the effect that diplomats, either while in office or after retirement. are absolutely forbidden, without the ex-press permission of the Foreign Office, to publish their reminiscences in the countries in which they were officially em-

SULTAN'S ARMY DEFEATED. Ruler of Morocco Budly Beaten by Rebel Army.

TANGIER, Morocco, Dec. 9 .- The Sul tan's forces have been defcated with serious loss in Rat. After defeating the Zem mour tribe recently, the Sultan's army encountered another rebel force and a san guinary conflict followed, with the result that the Sherifian ruler was compelled to retire toward Fez.

ANARCHISTS CAUGHT IN ACT. Were Swenring on Pontard to Take

Italian's King Life. ROME, Dec. 9.—Thirteen anarchists were arrested near Spezzia last night after a desperate struggle. The police surprised them at a meeting while they were in the act of taking an oath with poniards to assassinate King Victor Emmanuel. One of the anarchiete and one of the police were severely wounded.

Japanese Parliament Opened. TOKIO, Dec. 9.- The Emperor of Japan opened in person the session of the Jap-anese Parliament, which begin today. His Majesty recommended the budget, including the navy expansion scheme maintenance of the land tax, to the consideration of the Diet.

Determine to Strike to the End MARSEILLES, Dec. 9.—At an exciting meeting today, which was attended by 5000 strikes, it was resolved to enter upon no further negotiations with either the companies or the government, but to continue the strike to the end.

MARBLE BEDS OF ALASKA Immense Quarries Will Soon Found a New Industry.

Ketchikan Mining Journal It is being gradually demonstrated that the wealth of Alaska in natural resources consists not alone in vast deposits of gold copper and other minerals, her fisheries, timber and undisputed great agricultural and grazing capabilities, but that other sources of wealth a few years ago not even dreamed of await the enlistment of capital with the almost absolute certainty of large returns in the way of profits. Among these natural resources marble is destined to take a prominent place in the future industrial history of the district The existence of immense beds of marble in various parts of Alaska has long been known, but until quite recently very lit-tle, if anything, has been done to settle the question as to their commercial or in dustrial value. That question now seems in a fair way to a satisfactory solution, so that there is little room to doubt but that the quarrying of marble will soon be made one of the leading industries of the

For the past four months the American Coral Marble Company, with headquarters at Tacoma, Wash., has been quietly at work prospecting some marble properties located on the North Arm of Moira Sound, at Dolomi, and to the eastward of the last named place on Clarence Strait, Prince of Wales Island. The first named ocution embraces a tract of 220 acres, and here the ledge, or bed, has been found to be over 800 feet in width, the marble beof many colors-from a sea shell nini tint to an ivery east, including a dove blue and mountain shade, which last are choice and noted colors at the Rutland (Vt.) quarries. The ledge is covered by a heavy growth of moss, removing which the stone presents the appearance of hav-ing been sand-rubbed as if by some pre-historic hand. At this point a great deal of prospecting has been done with the aid of a diamond drill, and under the super-

district.

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vision of Mr. W. A. Graham, who has had

At Dolomi the company owns 100 acres upon which they have done some heavy prospecting, aside from borings made with the diamond drill. Directly east of De-lomi, on what is locally known as "Dutch Harbor," and facing Clarence Strait, the company has found a remarkably beautiful white stone over 100 feet wide on the surface, which Mr. Graham pronounces fully equal, if not superior, to the best Vermont statuary marble and worth in the market at least \$100 per ton. Surface specimens brought over and shipped below for examination and test seem to fully corroborate Mr. Graham's opinion as to the quality of the stone, while the work any at present known quarter done in the way of exploration leaves lit-tle room upon which to hang a doubt as

point is over 700 feet wide, the marble all years of experience in the Rutland quar- being of a merchantable quality. If no for one, then for some other use for which it may be wanted. There is at this point a good harbor, where ships may lie in safety in almost any stress of weather. and take on cargoes direct from the quarries. • Mr. Graham saserts that the certainty

of the development of one or more first-class marble quarries, and more partic-ularly at the last mentioned point, is no of cheap transportation to market not elsewhere enjoyed, is in itself an assurance of the fact that Alaskan marble can at a cost that will defy competition from

tle room upon which to hang a doubt as to the great size of that particular quality of stone. The ledge proper at that



When a woman first experiences the pleasant anticipation that comes with pregnancy, she finds much satisfaction in preparing little bits of soft clothing designed to protect the child and enhance its beauty once it is safely ushered into the world. Much anguish, accompanied by fear, insomnia, and dread, figure largely too in the condition of a woman during these long months of gestation. At the best it is a trying period, and every consideration, care and attention should be given the coming mother, together with the aid which a good, tried and perfect balm like MOTHER'S FRIEND can give, and which is sure to be the chief means of perfect re-production. MOTHER'S FRIEND applied

externally throughout pregnancy will relieve the pains of parturition, and no mother and child can fail to be healthy, hearty, strong, clear complexioned, purebleoded, calm nerved and cheerful in disposition. who are mutually influenced for months by the continued use of mores s Friest, of Druggist to se per bottle. MOTERS S FRIENT, Of Druggist & so per !
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COTTAGE GROVE FOOTBALL TEAM.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or. Dec. 8.—(Special.)—The local "C. M. A." football team has made a very creditable record this year, considering that the boys on the team are all under 20 years of age, and that they weigh less than 140 pounds on the average. This team has played a number of games, winning them all except the last, which went to Eugene High School by a score of 10 to 9. Among the list of teams defeated are the Drain Normal School and Roseburg High School.

The players are, commencing at the left: Top row—Allison, right tackie; Hawley, right guard: Small, center; Martin, left guard; McKibbon, left tackle. Middle row-Jackson, right half; Hill, fullback; Emerson, quarter; Blair, left half. Lower row-Currin, right end, and Griffin, left end. Average weight, 187 pounds.

commission, the expectation is that his successor as chairman will be General Wright, of Tennessee, W. W. Rockhill, now head of the Bureau of American Republics and who represented the United States in China, is mentioned as a prob-able successor to Wright. No confirmation of the possible changes is obtainable in official quarters, but it is not denied that the changes outlined have been

"I DON'T WANT THE JOB."

Hanna Denies Ambition for the Pres-OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ington, Dec. 9 .- "I am not a candidate, I will never be a candidate, and I don't want, the Job," With these emphatic words Senator

consideration

Hanna, who is in New York, repudiates all aspirations to the Presidency. His attention was called to the report circulated yesterday that his friends were trying to capture the State of Indiana in "I have announced myself time and

again," he said, with evident annoyance, and then added the sentence above quoted.

Cleveland and Hanna Mert. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-The second day's

eting of the industrial department of the National Civic Federation was held today with a large attendance. Ex-Presi-Cleveland was one of the early arrivals. He and Senator Hanna spent so time in conversation, after which former met a number of other friends. On entering the hall he was greeted with ap-plause. Several of Mr. Moseley's party of English labor leaders were present.

Getting at the Corporations.

Cleveland Leader. The decision of the Secretary of State that foreign corporations doing business in Ohlo must pay an excise tax upon their trademarks and good will may yet lend to the discovery of a way to make corporations pay something upon value of their franchises.

Distillers' Mutual Insurance.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 9.-The mutual isurance committee of the Kentucky Distillers' Association today decided to form a mutual distillers' association to take in not only Kentucky distillery properties but properties in all states. It is the intention to make the association National in scope.

Immunity of Patrick's Accomplice. on asking that a new trial be gra Albert T. Patrick, who was convicted of the murder of William M. Rice, went over today until Friday, when the District At-torney will submit an affidavit as to the immunity given Jones, Rice's valet, who testified against Patrick.

Store-Order Law Invalid. HARRISHURG, Pa., Dec. 5.—The Dau-phin County Court today decided, in an opinion written by Judge Simonton, that

KNOXVILLE Tenn. Dec. 9.—All engineers of the Southern Raiway system have been granted an increase of wages amounting to at least 10 per cent.

The Children's Favorite. The working classes of the city are protesting strongly against these arrests, on
the ground that the Cuban veterans promized that if the strike was called off there
would be no further arrests. Several
secret meetings of workmen were held
tenight.

FISTS AS ARGUMENTS.

Cuban Politicians Fight in Hall of
Cangress.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Senor Perez, sec-

admission of Chinese to the islands is The result of the jury's work in the de of a reward of his long and arduous work at the head of the Philippine Commission.

Should Governor Taft retire from the to the Chinese exclusion law Senator.

Should Governor Taft retire from the to the Chinese exclusion law Senator. to the Chinese exclusion law, Burton himself admitted that it was a question of Chinese or Japanese on the Hawailan plantations, and showed that the former are as restless as the latter. On this very argument the Senate is like. ly to refuse to admit Chinese to the islands when Japanese can as satisfactorfly furnish farm and plantation labor.

> subcommittee that visited the islands, approved by the Senate. The Oregon Sen- a guard of police since last September ator said that his subcommittee had not yet fully digorted the testimony taken on the Chinese and labor questions, and therefore had reached no agreement as to Senate what recommendation it would make. He thought the matter should not be present ed to the Senate and debated, especially by a member of the subcommittee, until the reports had been made to the full committee and by that committee to the Senate. He said it was not proper legislation to go into the general immigration law, but should either be offered as independent legislation or as an amendment to the Chinese exclusion act, as the subject has always heretofore been kept seplegislation. He called attention to the fact that there would evidently be disagreement in the subcommittee on the Chinese question, but on which side there would be two Senators he did not know. Senator Foster greeted this remark with a bland but noncommittal smile.

It is very evident that regardless of what the committee reports the Senate will not consent to the admission of Chinese to Hawaii, even as laborers under contract or other restrictions.

ROOT CAN'T BE MOVED.

Not Open to Political Influence on Transport Question.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 9 .- There are signs of growing uneasiness manifested in the California delegation over the decision in the Army transport case. Although this Congressional delegation is strongly backed by railroad interests, it seems to be recognized on every hand that Secretary Root, in making his decision, is not to be swayed by either railroad or political influence. He will adjust this matter on a purely business basis, and the Washington delegation and its railroad back-NEW YORK, Dec. 9.- The hearing on the | ers, taking the view that on such a bas's the Seattle shippers can take care of themselves, are largely inclined to keep hands off from now until the decision is

reached. All they urge is that a readvertisement be not authorized, as such a step would be decidedly unbusinesslike and unfair to the Boston Steamship Company. Furthermore, they say that if the contract is given to the Seattle firm now a new contract must be made next Summer, and at that time San Francisco and other ports will have ample opportunity to sub. mit whatever bids they desire. Once Seattle gets the contract, however, it is insisted she will hold it.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 9 .- Secretary Root did not return to Washington today, as expected. He is waiting in New York for Mrs. Root, who is aboard a delayed incoming steamer. He may reach here tomorrow.

THEY DO NOT LIKE WORK.

Porto Ricans Anxious to Return From Hawaii.

Boyd, one against Chief Clerk B. H. Wright, and one against the absent Treasurer, all for embezzlement. The Senate committee appointed to in

vestigate the Auditor's department has re-ported supporting the request of the Gov-ernor that Auditor H. C. Austin be re-moved from office, for failure to carry on the work of his office and for conduct im-proper in an official. The charges of the Governor, that he attempted to borrow with the first of the office and proves of the Senator Mitchell, who is chairman of the subcommittee that visited the islands, mittee. The Senate approved the report took occasion stoutly to oppose Burton's and Austin is therefore out of office, amendment today, and his atlitude was Austin has been kept out of his office by when the Governor suspended him. The office of Superintendent Boyd is under guard in the same way and action

is expected in his case tomorrow in the PARDEE FAVORS THE FAIR

Takes Readily With the Spirit When

Seen by Commissioner Knapp. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9 .- (Special.)-John F. Knapp, special commissioner for the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, arrived in San Francisco today in the course of his extensive Governor-visiting and King-interviewing tour, and imarate from general immigration laws and mediately had a long interview with Governor-elect Pardee concerning California's participation in the world's fair at Portland two years and a half from now When the plan was explained to him, Dr. Pardee readily fell in with the spirit of it. Knapp explained in great detail the plan of the Lewis and Clark managers to have the Coast States make combined big advertisement of the slope in the St. Louis Exposition, and then place the same exhibits intact in the Portland world's fair. Knapp said he wanted the Western States to treat the Portland fair only as well as they do St. Louis. While Dr. Pardee could say nothing officially, he regarded the proposition favorably as something intended to benefit the whole Pacific Slope, and California as much as any other sec

> Knapp leaves early tomorrow morning for Carson, and thence through many states, interviewing Governors, to Wash ington, where he will see the President and then on to the European capitals.

> VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Dec. 9.-Special.) - Brigadier - General Hine Nash, who was Chief Commissary Officer of the Department of the Columbia from 1889 to 1897, died at Columbus O., December 2, from sciatica, from which he had been a sufferer for many years. General Nash, who was born in Galliop clis, 65 years ago, was appointed Captain of Volunteers in November, 1862, and in 1865 was made a Major for distinguished gillantry. The same year he entered the regular Army with the rank of Captain, and rose through the various grades until he was made Commissary-General, the highest rank to be obtained in his department. He was retired shortly after at his own request. The remains, which were interred at Galliopolis, were escorted from the residence to the train by two battallons of the Third Infantry, sta-tioned at Columbus Barracks.

> Vanderbilt Resting Comfortably, NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Dr. Flint, who is attending Cornellus Vanderbila stated tonight that his patient had passed a fairly good day, and was resting com-

Dies of Appendicitis. SALEM, Dec. 9.+(Special.)-James Scott, manager of the Salem cannery, died toof appendicitis. He was 48 years old, and left a wife and three children.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-The Senate has

HONOLULU. Dec. 2, via San Francisco.

Dec. 2.—(Correspondence of the Associated McWade, of Pennsylvania, now Consul, Press.)—At a mass meeting of Porto to be Consul-General at Canton.