MEXICAN REBELS SUFFER DEFEAT

Vega Scatters Band in Lower California With Loss of Men and Arms.

ANOTHER FIGHT AT HAND

Governor Summons All Available Men for Attack on Strongly Entrenched Forces Near Boundary of California

SAN DIEGO, Feb. &-The first fighting since the Mexican insurrection drifted west of the Colorado River occurred late yesterday afternoon, when a part of Governor Vega's troops encountered a band of rebels, whose strength is not known, near soopa, about 16 miles southeast of Campo. The reports of the affair come from Federal sources and from a number of old Mexican residents of Joopa

who saw the fight.

According to the version of the Federals, the firing lasted about three-quarters of an hour, many shots being extended the field. changed, and the insurgents then field leaving 15 of their men killed. The sum-ber of their wounded is unknown. The Federals lost two men killed.

The spolia of the victory were six horses and several thousands rounds of ammunition captured from the rebels. The ammunition was all of American

The fight was at first proclaimed to be a crushing blow to the insurgents.
It is said Vega sent a runner today to Tecarte to telephone to Tia Juana to rush to his aid every available man that

Vega is likely to go against heavy odds at Picacho. The rebels are strongly en-trenched there, and without an over-whelmingly superior force it will be very difficult to dislodge them. Their number is not known.

CHURCH TO GET \$200,000

Philadelphia Millionaire Leaves Sum to Oregon Episcopal Work.

Reports come from Philadelphia that George Platt, a millionaire, who recently died in that city, has bequeathed \$200,000 to the Episcopal diocess of Oregon. Official confirmation of the report has not yet been received by Hishop Scadding, although he was in a way prepared for

the news of the bequest. "Mr. Platt was greatly interested in my work in Oregon," said Hishop Scadding, "and the bequest, if there is one, will prove most acceptable to continue the upbuilding of the Episcopal Church in this diocese. If such a bequest has been made, it will come to me as bishop of the corporation, and cannot be invested or expended except by direction of the

chancellor of the diocese." Bishop Scadding said he expected to receive official confirmation of the legacy by the end of the week.

SALARY REDUCTION SCORED

Whitman County Officers Object to Receiving Less Pay.

COLPAX, Wash, Feb. &-(Special)-The reducing of the salaries of county officers by the whitman County Commis-moners caused a clash in the Prosecuting Attorney's office Tuesday, when Paul Pattison the newly-elected prosecutor offered the Commissioners his resigna-

Mr. Pattison was elected on the Democratic ticket with the county in the seventh class, the Commissioners today put the salaries back to the eighth class reducing Pattison's salary \$300 a year. Mr. Pattison gave the Commissioners a choice of three plans. He told them they could pay him the salary he was elected to get, or give him a deputy at five a month or accept his resignation. The Commissioners allowed the deputy at \$100 a.

county officers put in claims for their regular malary today and are ex-pecting to protest if the claim is not allowed in full.

BANK'S DEPOSITS INCREASE

Jackson County Bank at Medford Has \$550,000 in Year.

oard of officers was returned to serve for another year.

RILEY ON TRIAL FOR THEFT

Government Employe Accused of Stealing Public Documents.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Judge Martin and a jury in the United States Court today took up the trial of the case of Thomas R. Riley, special investigator for the R. Risy, special investigator for the Interstate Commerce Commission, who is accused of having more than a year ago stolen Attorney - General Wickersham's "augar trust" letter from United States District Attorney Wise's office and caused it to be printed without authority.

Riley is also charged with the larceny of other decements in the criminal of other documents in the criminal ceedings against the American Sugar fining Company and its officials. un Sugar Re-

ENGINEERS GET HOSPITAL

Building to Cost \$100,000 to Be Erected at Fort Stevens.

Approval has been given and preparations are in progress for the erection of a new hospital at Fort Stevenz, this hospital to be used exclusively by the civilian employes of the Engineering Department engaged in jetty construc-

EMPEROR OF GERMANY BELIEVED TO BE SUFFERING FROM DANGEROUS AILMENT.



LONDON, Feb. 3 .- Special.)-The Berlin correspondents of London spapers are reporting the Kaiser III again-with a cold, they say, That the Emperor's ailment is not considered to be of a passing character is apparent from the statement that the elaborate military ceremony announced for tomorrow at Potsdam in connection with the installation of the Kaiser's sixth son, Prince Jeachim, as an officer of the First Foot Guards, will not take place,

Although the Kaiser did not attend the court ball last night he gave a luncheon at the Castle in the afternoon for a deputation of officers of the Grodno Hussare of Russia, of which regiment the Kaiser is honorary

SIX GENERALS SHOT

Hayti Executes Leaders of Latest Revolution.

HEAD OF REBELS INCLUDED

Government Forces Retake Trou, Resort to Summary Measures With Millionard and Chiefs.

Quick Vengeance Custom

CAPE HAYTIEN, Hayti, Feb. 8 .ieneral Millionard, the head of the rev-

olutionary forces, and five other rebel Generals were taken from the prison at Trou and shot to death at Il o'clock

after the uprising and remained in confinement until his execution was or dered by the government. He belonged in the department of Valleries. General Millionard is the second

prominent army officer executed as a traitor during the present rebellion in Hayti. Cape Haytien advices describe him as the leader of the revolt. He was formerly of considerable influence in the Haytian army and probably cooperated with General Gillaume in the capture of Trou. Guillaume was captured by government troops as he was described to attack Capa Hayting and advancing to attack Cape Haytien and

was summarily shot.
The executions at Trou make it evident that the government has occupied.
The town, according to the latest advices, Quanaminth was still occupied by the rebels, though an attack by Presi-dent Simon's soldiers was imminent. Drumhead courtmartials are common in times of rebellion in Hayti. A no-table instance occurred at Port au Prince on Sunday, March 15, 1908, durng the revolution that in the follow-ng Fall overthrew President Nord dexis. Then men suspected of diseyalty were taken from their homes

At that time General Leconte, who has now taken refuge in the German MEDFORD, Or., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—At Consulate, had just been appointed the regular annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Jackson County Bank mathematical department of the Interior and he was believed as a night the regular annual methods adopted to suppress the re-

General Firmin, who was recently another year.

ouring the past year a substantial ment of his post as Minister to London with has been made and the records of and who is now in Porto Rico, was institution abow that its deposits also a prominent figure at that time, have increased from \$80,000 in 1810 to being allied with the revolutionary season.

The officers re-elected are: President, fled the country. It has not developed The officers re-elected are: President, Wall Lecenter field the country. It has not developed that he was concerned in the present uprising.

WAGONS KEPT OFF TRACKS

Proposed Ordinance Clears Streetcar Rails Eight Hours Daily.

No one will be permitted to drive on streetcar tracks between 12 and 8 P. M. where there are double-line sys-tems, if the ordinance introduced before the City Council yesterday morning by Councilman Concannon becomes ordinance and forms part of the

Owing to congestion on downtown streets, it has become necessary that there shall be stringent regulations, and Mr. Concannon, therefore, introduced this new measure. No teams or vehicles will be allowed to stand on the streets where there are double tracks, between the hours named, and Royal Arch, which started this recall, backing to the curb to turn around and this ordinance is aimed at them."

The ordinance will be considered by the committee next week and will be up for final action at the next Coun-

FORT STEVENS, Or., Feb. 8.—(Special.) RATES TO COAST TO RAISE

Transcontinental Lines Favor Increase in Tourist Tariff.

This new hospital, the initial cost of which will approximate \$190,000, is to be placed under the supervision of Dr. ling Summer tourist rates was post-Stedman, a former Army surgeon. CHICAGO, Feb. 8 .- (Special.) -- Deffponed today until March, at meetings ference.

of both the Central and Transcontinen-

tal Passenger associations. It developed that a number of transcontinental lines are in favor of increasing tourist rates to the Pacific Coast, a few being in favor of a \$2 boost and others contending that an additional \$5 should be tacked onto the

It is said that if the lines represented in the transcontinental organization adopt such a scheme, roads connected with the Western Passenger Association may increase rates from Chicago to points in Colorado and to Yel-

owstone Park. The matter of granting special rates for the Rose Festival in Portland was lost sight of in the warm discussion over advancing tourist rates, but probably will be brought up again at the March meeting.

COMMUNITY ADVERTISING IS TOPIC AT CHICAGO.

Year Will See Renewed Efforts Toward Upbuilding of Lines' Tributary Territory.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—(Special.)—With the convening today of the freight traffic forces of the Union Pacific Railway, the annual gathering of the Harriman lines traffic department comes

J. A. Munro, freight traffic man ager of the Union Pacific at Omaha, presided over the gathering, composed of traveling agents, general agent general freight agents of the Union Pacific from all parts of the country. The passenger men met yesterday un-Passenger Traffic Manager Ger-

During the year renewed efforts are During the year renewed efforts are to be directed by the Union Pacific Southern Pacific system "toward the building up of its tributary territory. This is to be chiefly through the broad plane conceived by the late E. H. Harriman and now growing into an important department of colleged developportant department of railroad develop ment, known as community advertis-ing, by which the rallroad company co-operates with commercial interests scattered along its lines in spreading information concerning the special advantages of some locations

MAYOR AIMS AT SALOONS

Tacoma Proposes Early Closing in Revenge for Recall Movement.

TACOMA. Wash., Feb. 8.-(Special.)-Mayor Fawcett's latest splash in the municipal pond, a sistership to his antitreating ordinance, came at today's comsalon meeting when he introduced an ordinance providing that all saloons in this city must close at 6 P. M. and remain closed until 6 A. M. They can keep

open until 10 P. M. Saturday. Whether the Mayor can get votes enough in the commission to pass the ordinance is another question. He strongly opposed recently an ordinance to close the saloons at 1 A. M. Now that he must go before the people again a recall he blames the Royal Arch for it, asserting that his anti-treating ordinance inspired the saloon men's organization to work for his recall.

'The Royal Arch is monkeying with a

buzzsaw when it tackies old Fawcett.' said the Mayor after the meeting. "One may spit on me, but I never will let him rub it in. My fight is with the

Kansas May Vote on Suffrage. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 8.—The Kansas Senate passed the resolution today to submit an amendment to the constitution giving women the right to vote in all elections by a vote of 27 to 12. The resolution had previously passed the House.

Eight Cities Seek Conference.

CHICAGO. Feb. 8 .- At least eight and ask for next year's general con-

OF COLONEL POPE

Lawyer Tells of Money Paid Mrs. Turnbull to Get Letters Back.

ONE PAYMENT DISPUTED

Receipt Is Then Produced Dated After Alleged Marriage to Baldwin. Letters Torn Up, Then Pasted Together by Lawyers.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—Questions asked W. A. Redding, an attorney of New York, who represented Colonel A. A. Pope, of Boston, when he purchased a home in Pasadena for Mrs. Lillian Ashley Turnbull, caused a lively argument between opposing attorneys in the Baldwin will contest today. Redding had testified regarding his Redding had testified regarding his actions on behalf of Colonel Pope in transmitting money to Mrs. Turnbullthen Miss Ashley—in 1892 and 1895—and bad identified a number of receipts for various sums, when one for \$400, dated after Mrs Turnbull's alleged contract marriage with Baldwin, was

Mrs. Turnbull testified that the money had been advanced for a pro-cosed trip to Australia, but that, when the had received it, she thought she had become Mrs. Baldwin and, therefore, thinking it improper to receive money from another man, had re-

Money Taken After Marriage.

Redding declared that it certainly never had been received from her by him and that he had never heard of its being sent back to Colonel Pope. Then the receipt alleged to have been signed by her was produced, bearing the date of March 17, 1893, two weeks after her alleged marriage.

after her alleged marriage.

Garrett McEnerney, for the defense, asked the opposing attorneys whether they denied that the receipt was signed by her, or whether they simply contented themselves with refusing to admit it. Isidor R Dockweller, for the plaintiff, answered that they would plaintiff, answered that they would stand by the testimony and was up-held by the court in his contention that he and his associates were not ompelled at this time to make a state-

Redding told of \$200 having been given to Miss Ashley for letters of Colonel Pope and of his tearing them up and pasting them together again after Pope and the woman had left his

He declared she soon made a demand for \$200 more, threatening suicide if she did not receive it.
"She told me that Pope had ruined her for life," testified Redding, "and that she wanted compensation. received the money."

Baldwin Met as Stranger.

M. Lawrence, who conducted the Hotel Oakland at Arcadia in 1893, said Mrs. Turnbull arrived there alone, reg-istered as Miss Ashley and was intro-duced by him to Ealdwin the next day. The introduction, he said, was acknowledged as if by persons previ-ously strangers. He said he always had known her as Miss Ashley and had known her as aliss assiley and denied that dinners given at Arcadia had been given in her honor. Lawrence saying the merely had been a guest Lawrence knew nothing of a dinner at which Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker, Baldwin's daughter, is alleged to have whispered in Mrs. Turnbuil's ear what sounded to the latter like the beginning of the word "morther". beginning of the word "mother. The case will be resumed tomorrow.

GERMANS DEMAND PEACE

Reichstag Will Debate Attitude of the Government.

BERLIN, Feb. 8.—During a commitday, representatives of the Clerical and Progressive parties raised the ques-tion of international peace and arbitration movements and declared that Germany must adopt a more friendly attitude toward them. The subject will come up in the Reichstag debate of the foreign office's estimates.

The Socialist member of the commit-tee, emphasizing he readiness of So-cialist soidiers to fight loyally if the fatherland were endangered, said the increases provided in the new five years' military bill were necessary to maintain the army at its highest effi-ciency and fully justifiable. In return Socialists asked only for better

CONGRESS IS TOLD TO ACT (Continued from Page 1.)

was no truth in the published stories that these provisions admitted of doubtful in-terpretation. He expressed the opinion that the agreement, as it stands, the ratified by the House by at least a two-thirds majority.

Mr. Norris said his statement to the

committee would show the reciprocal benefits of the paper clause, and insisted he would "confound the papermakers, who are trying to nullify the treaty by amendments to the paper clause."

Hoods Sarsaparilla

Has made itself welcome in the homes of the people the world over, by its wonderful cures of all blood diseases and run-down

It purifies, enriches and revitalizes the blood and builds up the whole system as no other medicine does. Take it-only three doses a day.

Get it today in usual liquid form of chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS. Certain reilef for Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Tecthing Disorders, move and regulate the Howels and destroy Worms. They break up. Colds in 24 hours. They are so pleasant to the faste Children like them. Over 10,000 testimonials. Used by Mothers for 22 years. They never fail. Sold by all Druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., He would show, he said, that that clause, as expressed in the treaty, "furnishes the only method by which free pulp wood can be supplied to American paper mills and by which the industry can be protected from diversion to Canada."

Fisherics Are Injured

Representative Humphrey, of Washington, told the House ways and means committee that the agreement imposed disadvantages on the fishing, lumber and other interests of his state. He said fishing was Washington's greatest industry and one greater than any other state could boast. The agreement, he taid, would permit free admission into the other states of the fish of Canada, which subridizes that industry. He opposed the agreement as it applied to posed the agreement as it applied to logs, some of the Canadian provinces absolutely prohibiting exportation of

PINE MEN FIGHT RECIPROCITY

Free Lumber and Reduced Shingle Tariff Cause Opposition.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 8 .- (Special.) An active fight against reciprocity with Canada under the proposed agreement by which lumber is admitted into the United States free of duty and shingle duties are lowered to two-fifths their former amount and a contest in the State Senate, where the lumberman's indem-nity exchange will endeavor to fight forces that are believed to represent the alleged insurance trust of Washington were foreshadowed in the session of the Western Pine Manufacturers' Association

at the Chamber of Commerce today, Leonard Bronson, Washington repre-sentative of the pine dealers, sent word to F. C. Cooper, secretary, asking that they send resolutions to the Northwest-

crn Sendors and Representative in Congress, asking them to work to defeat reciprocity with Canada.

Two bills in the State Senate will be fought. They seem to the pine dealers to threaten their insurance rates. One is Senate bill No. 6, which makes unf-form rates applicable all over the state. confirming, the dealers say, the rates the insurance trust alleged to exist in

After the annual adress by President J. P. McGoldrick, W. C. Ufford, manager of the Spokane Lumber Company, spoke on "Broadening the Field," urging the extension of trade cast of the Mississippi and the marketing of the cheaper quali-ties nearer home.

LUMBERMEN CEASE OPPOSITION

British Columbia Sees Advantage in

Reduced Lumber Tariff. VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 8.-British Columbia lumbermen will withdraw their opposition to the reciprocity agree-ment with the United States, according to a statement made today by John Hendry, vice-president of the Canadian Lumbermen's Association.

Lumbermen's Association.

Mr. Hendry said that, although the board of Canadian lumbermen believe the United States should admit Canadian shingles free, they consider the reduction from 50 cents to 30 cents per

reduction from 50 cents to 30 cents per 1000 a distinct gain.

"The British Columbia lumbermen can benefit greatly by the reductions made by the United States," said A. D. Mc-Rae, managing director of the largest lumber mill in Canada.

"The United States shipping regulations requiring the use of American bottoms in the lumber trade between United States ports gives the Canadian manufacturers an advantage of \$1 per 1000 on shipments to he California market, as the Canadians can obtain lower freight rates by chartering forlower freight rates by chartering foreign vessels."

VETERAN DIES OF INJURIES

Man Who Served on Merrimac in Civil War Has Fatal Fall.

TACOMA, Wash, Feb. 8.-John Hill, aged 74, truant officer for the public schools, died today as the result of a fall sustained several days ago, Mr. Hill had lived in Tacoma 27 years and for-

He served as a Confederate throughout the Civil War, having been drafted though at the time a British subjec-He was on the Merrimac in the fight with the Monitor and always maintained that it was the Monitor that withdrew He lighted the fuse, he said, when the Merrimac was later ordered blown up by her communder.

TWO MEN SEEK DEATH

Tacoma Laborer and Logger Slash Throats and One Dies.

TACOMA, Wash, Feb 8-John C Takolo, a laborer, slashed his throat with

LECTURE NO.



Eyes That Misbehave

Some of the cases that come to the optometrist are those where the eyes weep, blink, see things, or do other things which the owner of the eyes think can be made to of the eyes think can be made to disappear by the wearing of glasses, but which the optometrist knows is not true. When it has been found out just why the person comes seeking glasses, or an eye examination, it is not hard to tell whether he is in the right place or whether he should go to see a physician. The belief is quite common, that no matter how much the eyes misbehave, or in what manner this is done all that is necessary is to get a pair of glasses. This is an error, where glasses are required, glasses will do much good, but where they are not required, the results sought cannot be expected to happen.

We Never Recommend Glasses Unless Absolutely Necessary.

THOMPSON EYE SIGHT

2nd Floor Corbett Bldg., Fifth and

Manufacturers of Kryptok Lenses

Another New Display of Spring Wash Fabrics

Voile Brochee

-A fine texture voile with tinted grounds and embroidered hair lines intermingled with white embroidered figures, producing a most novel effect. In dainty pastel shades of blue, pink, tan, also black and white; 29 inches wide and sell at 50¢ a yard.

Warp Knob Voile -An imported woven fabric, with here and there scattered over

the cloth corded threads thrown up over the surface, giving a distinctive character. Specially adapted for evening costumes. A one-toned color in all the late shades; 38 inches wide. 50¢ yd.

Novelty Printed Voile

-A very sheer imported printed voile in white with beautifully colored combinations in floral designs and neat effects in black and white; 27 inches wide. 50¢ yard.

Bordered Voiles -This fine imported voile comes 48 inches wide, all solid colors

with the exception of a 9-inch fancy stripe side bands. One of

the most popular foreign Spring materials. 65¢ yard. Vassar Suiting -Rough woven silk and cotton mixed costume cloth of great merit. It retains its beautiful finish after being laundered. Par-

ticularly desirable for suits on account of its weight for early

Spring wear; 27 inches wide. 40¢ yard.

Victoria Foulards -This is a silk mixed material in foulard weave, finish and weight. In an assortment of colors found in all the all-silk material-neat dots, figures and a diversity of geometrical designs. In blues, browns, tans, old rose, navy and two-toned effects; 27

inches wide. 35¢ yard.

New Spring 1911 White Goods -Embroidered Batiste, Voiles, Marquisettes, Swisses and Crepes

in many designs and patterns. -Novelty plaids, checks, stripes, side-band novelties in imported Swiss. Flaxons in plain check and stripes; 47 inches wide. French Batiste in ten different qualities.

tospital.

Edward Cole, a logger, aged 57, ering physician arrived. He is recov

day and walked more than a block down stabled himself in the throat at almost the street through the hurrying crowds unnoticed. He finally sat down on the curb and became unconscious. He died a few minutes after being taken to the City Jail and nearly choked to death be-

> **BULLETIN NO. 24-E** (Continued)

The Public Side of Street Railroading

By PATRICK CALHOUN

President of United Railroads, of San Francisco,

California We know that no men are so interested in the material welfare and growth of a city as those who own its street railways. We must make the public know this, too. The rate of fare is fixed; it cannot be increased, and there is no possible way by which gross earnings can be increased except through increased population. The demands of increasing population cannot be met without steady improvement in the means of transportation. It is the a b c of street railway operation that good and efficient service creates the riding habit and is the best means of procuring a profit for the railroad company. Our selfish interest demands that we favor efficient and economic government. Every street railway pays a large percentage of the city's taxes. In San Francisco the street railroads pay about one twenty-fifth of all the taxes. In most of the great cities of the country street railroad building has ceased to be speculative. The avenues of travel are established; modern conditions demand expenditures the speculative promoter cannot meet and which are heavy burdens upon established companies. The public, more than existing companies, want new franchises granted, new roads built. The public must be educated to recognize that there is no conflict between it and its railroad managers. No men are willing to work harder, more patiently, more effectively for the public welfare. No men are more interested in good government-not the

economic, efficient, honest government, The railroad manager must be a man of experience and training, with the power to control and manage men. He must be a student of those conditions which tend to improve the eity materially and morally. Why should he not unite with the best element of his community to promote the public good? Why should he be excluded from the freest participation in the discussion of public questions and an active part in all civic movements that are calculated to promote the real welfare and prosperity of the people? Instead of tamely consenting to be driven out of politics, the time has arrived when the man representing large interests in this country, the railroad man and the business man, must take a more and more active part in public affairs. The time for backdoor deals for political protection is passed. The dangerous man to society is the public man who seeks to array the masses of the people against any class of his fellow citizens.

bastard sort of the reformer for office, but careful, prudent,

Continued.

Portland Railway, Light & **Power Company**

LOW RATES to CALIFORNIA

San Francisco, \$5, \$10, \$12 and \$15. Los Angeles, \$10.35, \$21.50, \$23.50 and \$26.50.

Round Trips at Reduced Rates. All Rates Include Meals

and Berth. NEW S. S. "BEAVER" SAILS 4 P. M. SATURDAY, FEB. 11

H. G. SMITH, C. T. A., 142 Third St. J. W. RANSOM, Agent, Ainsworth Dock Phones: Main 404; A 1402.

Phones: Main 208; A 1234.