curred throughout the state, no apprehension is felt.

A LUMBER COMBINE. Trust Formed to Control the Market

for Carolina Pine.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17.—A mammeth consolidation of lumber companies probably will be announced within a week or 10 days. Four companies at least are to be included in the combination, if the

Washington, D. C.; Roanoke Railroad & Lumber Company, of Norfolk, Va.; Roper Lumber Company, of Norfolk, Va.; Suf-folk Saw Mill Company, of Suffolk, Va.; Surrey Lumber Company, of Baltimore; W. Tunis Lumber Company, of Baltimore; W. W. Tunis Broa.' Lumber Company, of

Norfolk, Va.; Virginia Saw Mill Com-pany, of Norfolk, Va. It is said the deal is the result of a

It is said the deal is the result of a meeting held in this city prior to the election. Among those who participated in this conference were August Belmont, of the New York banking firm; Charles R. Flint, Dr. J. O. White and Joseph Auerbach, of New York, and representatives of nearly all the companies named above. After this conference, the party proceeded to Norfolk and inspected the plants of same of the lumber companies.

plants of some of the lumber companies. Conferences have since been held in New York, and the negotiations have, it is said, practically reached a successful ter-mination. It is understood that all the

capital necessary to secure the consoli-dation will be forthcoming and that the Belmonts will finance the deal, the total value of the various plants being about

Value of the Various plants being access 25,000,000. Mr. Auerbach is to attend to the logal side of the proposition. The combination is to control the market for Carolina pine, which is said to have been much demoralized by competition.

PARCELS POST TREATY.

Concluded by Postmaster-General

Smith With Venezuela. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Postmaster-General Smith has concluded a parcels post convention with Venezuela, the doc-

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT NEWS.

Anarchists were not concerned in the assault on the Kaiser. Page 1, Page 1,

The Count de Cornuller killed his wife in

Parliament will be called in extra session.

Lipton objects to changing the yacht race

Federal Government.

John G. Leishmann, Minister to Switzerland, will resign. Page 2.

The Isthmian Commission will recommend the

China. The Russian press declares that no prog has been made toward peace. Page 10

Von Walderses demanded the removal of Chi-

Russian troops discovered a robber republic in Manchuria. Page 10.

Domestie.

The Limon lynchers will not be prosecuted.

othall scores: Oregon 2, California 0; Ne-

vada & Stanford 0: Tale 26, Princeton 5: Pennsylvania 16, Carlisle 8: Wheonsin 29, Chicago 5: La Fayette 17, Cornell 0: Nesaka 12, Kansas 0: Columbia 11, Annapolis 0: Minnesota 21, Northwestern 0. Pages

now storm, general over British Columbia, did \$20,000 damage in Vaucouver. Page 4.

The Hessian fly is doing great damage in the

Prisoner in Salem jall made unsuccessful at-tempt to take his own life. Page 4.

A best-sugar factory at Newberg will likely be

built, but not operated, next year. Page 4.

Commercial and Marine.

York banks make a favorable statement

wheat fields in Lane County. Page 4.

Portland man sued in New York for cor acy to ruin business. Page 5.

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Three grain ships make fast passages. Page &

Absence of lightship nearly causes a diameter.

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Mandamus proceedings against Assessor Green-leaf failed. Page 24.

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Art Association holds an exhibit this week.

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Society, in and out of town. Pages 14 and 15.

Early Navigation on Willamette." Page 25.

est Side residents petition for car line to Southern Pacific shops. Page 10.

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ator Davis is a trifle better. Page I.

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including the largest of them, are:

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Kaiser's Assailant Was Demented Berlin Woman.

**MAD PENCHANT FOR KILLING PEOPLE** 

Explained Act by Saying Everybody Tried to Take Her Life, and She Had to Murder Kniser.

BERLIN, Nov. II.—The attempt upon the life of Emperor William, the opening of the Reichelag, and the new situation in China by the reported willingness of the United States to co-operate forthwith with the powers in China, gave plenty of food for discussion during the week. food for discussion during the week.

The Emperor's would-be assassin, from the latest reports, seems indeed to be de-mented. She is a Catholic, born at Larnewitz, and is a Pole by nationality. She carned a living at Breslau as a peddler of woolen socks. The woman had been in the habit of locking herself in a room when at home, and her neighbors had heard her murmbling for hours. She had threatened to kill the landlord if ejected. Yesterday, hefore she made the attempt upon the Kaiser, ejectment proceedings had been taken against her, and she had bargained with a laborer for paving stones, which she wanted for the purpose of killing werybody. She subsequently purchased he new hatchet with which she attempt ed to kill the Emperor. At the police in guiry today the woman answered the questions put to her by saying: "Every-body tries to murder me. Therefore, I must murder the Kaiser." All the heads of legations and embassies in Berlin called at the palace today to express gratification at the escape of his majesty. The press today points out that the crime is devoid of political feature

The China situation is viewed here rather without hope. The latest diplomatic news from Pekin emphasizes the fact that there is no reliable information there regarding the momentary intentions of the Empress Downger and the Emperor, but the prevailing opinion among the envoys is that they do not intend to return to Pekin. Regarding the powers of Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching for nego-tiating terms of settlement, there is the strongest doubt among the enveys. The statements emanating from Washington that the United States will hereafter act Jointly with the powers, and deprecating the reported intention to interpose obsta-cies to punitive expeditions, are received here with unanimous satisfaction. A numher of the papers point out that, once the Chinese court understands that there is no split among the powers, they will will-fingly give them satisfaction. However, the attitude assumed by the Russian press this week, which is distinctly and violently hostile to Germany, arouses disquiet

The Cologue Volks Zeljung in an editorial article calls the diplomatic attua-tion regarding China dangerous, as evi-dence exists that there is an inclination toward forming groups among the inter-ested powers. This view is borne out by the fact that the French bishop, Favier, at Pekin has undertaken a trin to Rome. at Pekin has undertaken a trip to Rome at the instance of the Pope, his holiness desiring to re-establish France's protecto-rate over the Catholic missions in China. The Pope wants an express clause. Information which the Associated Press has obtained from the highest source is to the offect that the Papal Nouvinco, at Manich, Monsignor Sambucetti, is coming to Berlin to make strong representation upon the subject to Emperor William. Furthermore, the Assichated Press has learned at the Japanese Legation in Berlin that Japan intends to withdraw her troops from Fekin at the earliest possible moment, leaving only an adequate guard,

## UNDER ONE HEAD.

United Mineworkers to Take in Other Organizations.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. II .- The United orkers have practically decided to into their organization all workers in and about the mines. This decision has not been afficially premnigated, but it is known that the strike of the holsting engineers in the block and bituminous coal fields of Indiana this week decided the fate of the Brotherhood of Coal Hoisting Sogineers of America. This organization Ifmited. The blacksmiths and the firemen will be the next to come under the juris-diction of the United Mineworkers. The and operators in the soft-coal states.

The Knights of Labor Meetings. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17,-John M. Par pons presided today over a meeting of the Parsons wing of the Knights of Labor, adjourned over from the recent conven-

signature over from the recent conven-tion at Birmingham. About 30 delegates attended. The meeting was devoted to a review of the controversy between the Parsons and Hayes factions. Mr. Parsons suplained in detail the litigation pending to compel ex-Secretary Hayes to turn over the books and other property of the other keat by but. The part was in the order kept by him. The next step in the legal proceedings will be a hearing be-fore Justice Rarnard, of this city, the latter part of the present month.

Hayes wing of the Knights of Labor beld another session this morning, but gave out nothing of interest to the public. There was a further discussion of the Chinese exclusion net, but no definite ac-

## THE RENEGADE APACHES.

Will lie Hemmed Up in the Mountains and Exterminated.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 17 .- One company of soldlers from the post at Juaren was today sent to the scene of the Apache outbreak in the Sierra Madre mountains at Pacheco, Mex. The Mexigan Government evidently considers the situation serious, for troops have been sent from several interior points, and it is believed that the small band of reneguides can be hemmed up in the moun-tains and exterminated before they can make their way back to the Arizona res-ervation. A party of Mormona is already

A dispatch from Arizona confirms the A dispatch from Arisona confirms the report that the Indians escaped from the reservation at San Carlos. It says that only nine soldiers had been left to guard 5000 Indians, and that the redskins had been restless for weeks

Trinl of the Stockton. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Admiral Melwille, Chief Engineer of the Navy, today geoelved a telegram from William E. Trigg, builder of the torpedo-hoat Stock-Trigg, builder of the torpedo-boat Stock- iam Connelly, jockey, Fort Dodge, Ia, gon, conveying a brief report of her pre- bruised on head and chest,

liminary trial runs near Annapolis yester-day. The telegram stated that the buildday. The telegram stated that the builders were much pleased with the performances of the boat, as she made a speed greater than her contract required. It knots. The runs yesterday were with a view to the standardization of her screw propellers, but her revolution counter failed to function at It knots, and miscounted at It knots. Nevertheless her standardization runs were pronounced satisfactory. Another trial will take place Monday.

MARITIME CONGRESS.

Governor Candler, of Georgia, Issues the Call for It.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. II.—Governor
Allen D. Candler tonight issued a call
for a National Maritime Congress at
Brumswick, Ga., January 30, next. The
call, in part, is as follows:

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creating an interest in the maritime business of the United States and a sentiness of the United States and a sentiness of the United States and a sentiness that row tend to resident its former.

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WASHINGTON'S NEW ATTORNEY-GENERAL.



W. B. Stratton, of Pacific County, Washington, just elected Attorney-General of the state, was born in the northern part of Wisconstan in 1869. His early life was spent in his native state, where he received a public and high school education, followed by a full course in the University of Wisconsin from the law school, from which he graduated. In 1800 Mr. Stratton came to Washington, locating in South Bend, Pacific County, where he soon gained prominence both in his profession and as a standa Republican. He has served is term as County Attorney, and five years as City Attorney of South Bend, which position he

Livesteck Convention.
SALT LAKE, Nov. II.—The local arrangement committee, to make preparations for the eighth annual convention of the National Livestock Association, which is to be held here January 15 to is, met this afternoon and appointed the various subcommittees, and also decided to have an exhibition of livestock, which will include range as well as pure-bred stock. Entries will be admissible from Utah, Nevana Idaho, Colorado Wyoming, Montana and Texas. Appointment of the middle of the field, where it went back to Oregon on downs. Payne punted well up the field, where it went back to Oregon on downs. Payne turned, and it was Oregon's ball on the Utah, Nevana Idaho, Colorado Wyoming, Montana and Texas. Appointment of the middle of the field, where it went back to Oregon on downs. Payne turned, and it was Oregon's ball on the middle of the field, where it went back to Oregon on downs. Payne turned, and it was Oregon's ball on the field, callifornia returned, and it was Oregon's ball on the field callifornia returned, and it was Oregon's ball on the field callifornia returned to the field callifornia returned

Danghters of the Confederacy, a brief session this morning at have no objection to the engineer minor revisions mage. Three hundred and twenty-five dollars was contributed conformity with agreements made to a fund to inclose Bull Run Cemetery, the joint conferences of coalminers and between 2000 and 2500 for the Forrest

## ENDED IN A FIGHT.

How They Play Football in Old

It was necessary for the authorities to come to the rescue of the visitors, and deputies were sworn in to escort the Cincinnati players to the Danville sta-tion. Even with such an escort the at-tack was continued, and the driver of the omnibus that carried the Cincinnati boys to the station had his arm broken by a stone that was thrown. One of the Cinplayers took the reins and drove on to the station.

Two Men Killed in Trainwreck. JACKSON, Miss, Nov. 17.—Two men were instantly killed and four others received injuries that will probably result fatally, in a disastrous rear-end collision on the Alabama & Vicksburg road one

mile west of this place this afternoon. The dead are: O. Ruffin, horse trainer, Dallas, Tex. Orna Buffington, horse trainer. The injured are: Bud Hobson, engineer, internal injuries, abdomen crushed, may die; L. Mason, horse owner, Dallas, Tex., may die; Dr. E. J. Jones, horse owner, Milwaukee, Wis., will probably die; Will-

BESTED BY OREGON

University of California Defeated by 2 to 0.

FOOTBALL GAME AT BERKELEY

Webfooters Play Crack 'Varsity Team to a Standstill-Forced. to Make a Safety.

prestige as a great carrying power, I have University of California on her own grid-



MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 17.-The United Daughters of the Confedracy held constitution was gone over and some

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. II.—The foot-ball team of the University of Cincinnati arrived home at a late hour tonight from their game with the team of Center College, at Danville, Ky., and it was about the most crippled combination that ever reached the local depot, most of the players being taken direct to the city pital. The game broke up in a fight, According to their version of the row, the Danyille players kicked on the first decision of Referee Hoffman. When the referee ordered a Danville player out of the game, the spectators closed in on him and on the visiting team. Clubs, stones, slugs and even deadly weapons were used as soon as the visitors and the referce

Among the Cincinnati players most seriously injured were: Coach Reed, head-badly cut; Cook, scalp laid open; Schayer, head badly cut; Van Make, injured on head and body; Smedley, injured on head

pest convention with Venezuela, the documents in the case having been brought to Washington by Minister Loomis with the aignature of President Castro, of Venezuela. Mr. Loomis holds that this arrangements will be of great advantage to the trade in this country, enabling merchants to transmit samples and small articles of merchandise speedily and safely. A great volume of trade with Venezuela has been under such an arrangement by French merchants and Mr. Loomis believes that as New York is much nearer than Paris to Venezuela our merchants should secure a considerable part of this trade. The convention has been an object of diplomatic exchange for several years past. Once it received the signature of President McKinley, but was suspended by one of the periodical Venezuelan revolutions. decided it proper to issue a call for a iron. Oregon had punted the bail to National Maritime Congress to assemble Berkeley's 10-yard line, where Quarterdecided it proper to issue a call for a National Maritime Congress to assemble at Brunswick, Ga., on the 30th day of January, 1901.

"In the interest of particitism and the commercial welfare of the citizens of the United States, I trust the object of this call will receive consideration from those who feel an interest in the promotion of the maritime greatness of our country, to which its importance entities it.

"For information as to the work proposed in the congress parties interested on the protected on the congress parties interested."

The Berkeley's 10-yard line, where Quarterback Decoto signaled for a return punt, The Berkeley fullback misunderstood, and the bail rolled over the line, where Halfback Gammon fell on it, thus scoring a safety for the Webfoot boys. Although the Oregonians won by but a small margin, the game was their from the start, and not once was their goal in danger.

California won the toss, chose the north goal, and Payne made the prettiest kick-

line. Scott caught the ball and ran in 15 yards. Oregon began to smash the Berkeley line for telling gains. At the 35-yard mark, they were forced to punt, and California took a brace and worked the ball to the middle of the field, where it Utah, Nevada Idaho, Colorado Wyoming, Montana and Texas. Announcement five yards, and Thurston ran through the was made that all railroads have made tackle for three more. Payne punted to a rate of one fare for the round trip to the University of California's 10-yard line. where Duden made the fatal mistake that

caused Eugene to score.

The remainder of the half was uneventful, save for a 33-yard dash made by Gammon around Bush's end. In the secand half, Overall kicked off for Californta, and the Oregon backs worked the ball up into their opponents' territory, where it remained during the whole time of play. The Oregon forwards smashed up the Berkeley interference, and tackled runners behind the line, holding their opponents six times on down. The Web-foot back bucked through tackles for steady gains, and even the line men good for yards. The struggle ended the ball in Oregon's possession, near Cal-

ifornia's 20-yard line. The field was very sloppy, and California's superior weight should have won her an easy victory, but the plays were slowly executed, and the star players of the famous 30-to-0 team could not gain through the Oregon line or run the ends. Womble, Smith and Duden were usually reliable gainers, and big Overall, who played fullback in the second half, made some terrific plunges through center. The punting was done by Smith and Overall, but Payne clearly demonstrated his suority in this department of the game, made 15 punts which averaged 29 is, while 12 kicks of his opponents av-

eraged 22 yards. The team work of Oregon was superb but the playing of two or three individuals was especially noticeable. Scott ex-ercised splendid judgment in directing his plays, and his tackling was terrific. Smith played in his usual form, and Jaisway's work eclipsed any previous performance. Captain Zeigler played remarkably well, his running down on punts being swift and effective. The whole team deserves universal praise for its magnificent playing. Its sportsmanlike conduct has made its members general favorites

in Califor Coach Kelly thinks that California could have won on a dry field, but the Oregon men claim that they are unaccustomed to such a sticky field, which is al-

ways of advant	age to	heavier	players.	831
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No injuries. Attendance, 3000

Yellow Fever in Mississippi. JACKBON, Miss, Nov. II .- The State

## Board of Health has received official no-tice of two cases of yellow fever and one CHANNEL TO THE SEA death at Brookhaven, the county seat of Lincoln County, and about 60 mlies from here. The fatal case was that of D. Mid-dleton. As several heavy frosts have op-

Columbia River In Better Condition Than Ever Before.

LIGHTERAGE A THING OF THE PAST

Steady Increase in the Size of Vessels:Visiting Portland-Some 4000-Ton Cargoes-Dredge Needed.

plans do not miscarry, and several others, making perhaps a total of 30, are expected to be added. A list of the corporations now interested in the negotiations, and including the largest of them, are:
Atlantic Coast Lumber Company, of
Georgetown, S. C.; Banning Lumber Company, of Edenton, N. C.; Camp Lumber
Company, of Franklin, Va.; Caps Fear
Lumber Company, of Wilmington, N. C.;
Gay Manufacturing Company, of Suffolk,
Va.; Greenleaf Johnson Company, of Nonfolk, Va.; E. E. Jackson & Company, of
Washington, D. C.; Rosnoke Rallroad &
Lumber Company of Norfolk Va.; Roper largest cargo of flour that was ever put meet the changing conditions, better facil-afloat, and, with other freight, it made lities for dredging are needed. The 25-foot

MINNESOTA'S SICK SENATOR.

The Royal Forth, which carried the largest cargo which ever left the Columbia on a sailing vessel, was taken down by one of the O. R. & N. pilots in 40 hours, including time lost in anchoring over night. In the three years mentioned, about 10 steamers loaded at Portland for Europe, the Orient and Siberia. Some of these carried grain cargoes totaliing over 8000 tons, and none of them was delayed but slightly on the trip down

was delayed but slightly on the trip down the river. The Port of Portland has made the fine channel that has floated these ships to the sea with one dredge, and a The Norwegian steamship Bergenhaus, which cleared from Portland last Monday, went down the river drawing 23 feet 3 linches of water, and did not touch anywhere on the way. She carried the third largest carrie of flour that was

Marked Improvement Hoped for in Senator's Condition.

DAVIS MAY RECOVER

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CRISIS WILL BE REACHED TODAY

The Most Favorable Symptom Noted Yesterday Was the Drop In

Respiration.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 27.—The condi-tion of Senator C. K. Davis was today somewhat improved. When the compilsomewhat improved. When the compli-cations, the delirium and the inflamma-tion of the kidneys, developed early in the week, it was professionally stated that unless a pronounced change for the better took place before the end of the week the worst might be feared. So firmly convinced were those most interested that the Senator's life was hunging in the bal-ance that, during the lucid intervals, mat-ters of importance relating to his affairs

were arranged. It is now carnestly hoped a marked im-provement has taken place, and that Sen-ator Davis still has a chance to recover. His physicians, however, will hold out no strong hopes to the family. They will say absolutely nothing as to the possibility of the Senator's recovering. One of the most favorable gymptoms noted in bis condition today is the drop in respiration from 22 to 24. The increased respiration last night was taken to indicate decreasing vitality. It was given out today, un-officially, that temorrow the turning point in the Senator's condition will decide his chances for recovery. The 11 P. M. bul-letin was as follows: "Senator Davis is reating easily; is free

from pain and taking nourishment freely. Pulse, 104; temperature, 99, and respira-

## ATTACKED BY BOLO MEN.

Three Americans Killed in a Fight in Panay.

MANILA, Nov. 17 .- Two hundred belomen, with 50 rifles, attacked Bugason, Island of Panay, October 30. The Ameri-cans lost three men killed-Lieutenant H. Koonta, Kitchen and Corporal Burns—all. of Company F. Forty-fourth infantry. The enemy lost 100 killed, 21 wounded and 50

### SUBIG NAVAL STATION. General MacArthur Will Turn It

Over to Admiral Remey. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.-The Navy Department announces that the Brooklyn has left Manfla for Glongopo, on Subig Bay, where Admirel Remey will receive from General MacArthur the custody and from General MacArthur the custody and control of the naval station on the bay. The station was begun by the Spanish prior to the war, and was designed to be an extensive establishment, ultimately taking the place of Caville as the naval headquarters, as it was thought to have superior natural defense. Since the islands have come under American authority the military have exercised control over the station, but as it is essentially a naval movement, the full direction of it will the station, but as it is essentially a na-val movement, the full direction of it will now be turned over to Admiral Remey, Various plans are before the department for making the station an important ona, but it is said the present transfer does not involve any consideration of the de-velopments of the station which may hereafter be undertaken,

MacArthur's Casualty List, WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- The following asualty list was received from Manila

Killed-October 23, Catabalogan, Samar, Company D. Twenty-ninth Infantry, Corporal Case; October M. Bugason, Panay, First Liteutenant H. Koonts, Forty-fourth infantry: November 12, Lapaz, Lu-zon, Company R., Twelfth Infantry, John

reports that Lord Kitchener has decided to "depopulate the towns in the Trans-trans owing to the difficulty of dealing Wounded with the republicans when hampered by November 1. Wounded-Charles Mecollister severely, with the republicans was the civilian population."

LONDON, Nov. II.—It is understood here from the statement of the Natal alight.

Mercury that Lord Kitchener will depopulate the small towns and concentrate their population in large towns, other days are concentrated to the form of the Natal Alexander of the Natal Al

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—General Mac-Arthur has notified the War Department that Second-Lieutenant Palmer G. Wood, rangements have been made for Mr. Kru-ger's reception here. The ceremony at the landing-place has been reduced to a Jr., Twelfth Infantry, died of malarial fever at San Juan de Guimia, Luzon, ing reserved for the banquet which will pesterday. Lieutenant Wood was the son be given in honor of the ex-President of Major Palmer Wood, Forty-first Inthe Transvaal. Even if he is not there, fantry, Captain of the Twafth Infantry. He entered the Army as a private in the Third Infantry in August, 1897, and served in the ranks in the Philippines as Corporal and Sergeant until September II, 1899, when he was appointed Second Lieutenant in the Twelfth Infantry.

where ex-President Kruger will stay. They will leave in the morning for Mar-seilles. Mr. Kruger, they say, will land at 10 o'clock in the morning, and will Deaths on the Logan. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. - General Shafter, at San Francisco, informed the War Department today that the transport Logan, which arrived there yesterday, brought 272 sick soldiers. The following Canadian Lieutenants Wounded. LONDON, Nov. 17.-An additional list of wounded in South Africa issued today soldlers died on the voyage: Privates Charles E. Jacobs, Company F. Thirty-ninth Infantry: Thomas Lane, Company H. Thirty-seventh Infantry: Charles A. includes the names of the Canadian Lieu tenants J. B. Elmsley, L. E. Turner and H. G. C. Cockburn. Welch, Company B, Thirty-ninth Infan-try. Total remains carried, 13.

## THE CZAR'S CONDITION.

Another Favorable Bulletin Issued Yesterday.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. IL-Another favorable bulletin on the subject of the Czar's health was issued this afternoon

as follows: "Livadia, Nov. 17, 11 A. M.—The Emperor passed a good day yesterday. He slept about an hour. His Majesty's tem-perature during the day was 190.5; pules. 72. Last night the Emperor slapt sufficiently well. Temperature this morning, 1905; pulse, 70. His Majesty's general con-dition is good. His illness is taking the regular course." A dispatch to the Novoe Vremya from

Simferopol, in the Crimes, says the de-parture of the Cabinet Ministers from Yaits to St. Petersburg has been post-

Canrovitch Goes to Russia. COPENHAGEN; Nov. II.—The Carro-vitch, Grand Duke Michdel, brother of the

Odell Resigns Chairmanship NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—B. B. Odell, Jr., Governor-elect, today resigned the chairmanship of the Republican State Contral Committee, and George W. Dunn, of Binghamton, was elected in his stead. Mr. Dunn is a state Rallroad Commissioner, OSHKOSH, Wis., Nov. IL—The dry klin of the Paine Lumber Company, filled with fine-grade lumber, was totally destroyed by fire tonight. The loss is \$75,000. his term expiring in April next.

CUSHMAN K. DAVIS. up a total of 6000 tons of cargo, and there was also 700 tons of bunker coal aboard. This big cargo was taken through to Astoria at a time when the river was very which has a near to the lowest stage on record, light snow last Winter and a smaller rainfail than usual through the Summer having reduced the volume of water to much smaller proportions than usual. Not only do steamers move up and down without delay, but the present is the first season on record when every sailing ship that has cleared at Portland has been taken down the river leaded to her capacity, not a pound of lighterage going down for any of them. These facts pay a more elo-quent tribute to the work of the Port of Portland than anything else that could be said in its favor. When it is considered that some of the identical vessels which are now going down the river fully

taken place becomes all the more remarkable. Between January 1, 1995, and Novembe 1, 1900, there were 210 sailing ships with a total net register of 545.507 tons loaded with wheat at Portland. These vessels carried a total of over 900,000 tons of wheat and flour, and of all this vast amount only 1798 tens was lightered, and the average time of the ships between Portland and Astoria was but 32% hours. During the year 1898 the fleet numbered 162 sailers of 283,700 tons net register, the largest 2835 tons register, and the average 1716 tons. The average draft of the vessels was 21 feet, and the deepest 23 feet 6 inches. This was the last year in which compulsory pilotage on the river was in force, and the amount of lighterage was 1574 tons. The following year there were 90 sailers in the fleet, the largest being of 2019 tons net register, and the average 1783 tons. The deepest draft was 22 feet 3 inches, and the average 22 feet 3 inches. Forty of the ships took state pilots, and 50 of them took no pilot except the O. R. & N. Co.'s pilots, who were masters of the towboats, and who receive no extra the townouts, and who receive no extra-remuneration for their services. The lighteragethis year, in spite of the increas-ing size of the ships handled, amounted to but 224 tons. From January 1, 1999, to November 1, 1990, 78 ships with a total net registered tonings of 14,0%, have cleared from Fortland. The largest of these was 722 tons, and the average 1812 tone net register. The deepest draft was 23 feet 6 inches, and the average draft 21 feet 5 inches. Twenty of them took state pilots, and 55 were taken down by the regular O. R. & N. pilots, and not a ton of lighterage was necessary on any of the ships. While the average tonnage of the vessels that have cleared thus far in 1900 is better than that of former years, It will be still further improved on by the November and December fiest, as some of the largest ships affoat will load here before the end of the year, at least two of them being larger than any that have yet been listed for Portland. The average net register of the ships listed for Port-land at the present time is 1820 tons, which will make the average for the current calendar year larger than that of any previous year on record. Included in the fleet that has left Portland since Janunry 1, 1838, were 35 vessels which carried over 4000 tons of cargo. They were as

Crompton Crade Winds ... "Bare of Weighty Events:" "Oregon Played Piuckliy:" "Getting Big and Strong;" miscellaneous sporting matter. Page 26.
"Living Things in Proce;" "Poems Worth Reading." Page 27. J. Pirrie ...

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seld a conference at the Hotel Scribe,

Boers Cut Up.

BLOEMFONTEIN, Nov. 17.—The Boers attacked the railroad at Eberburg No-vember 15. It is reported that the Boers were completely cut up. One report has

it that 75 of the party were killed or

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other Boers will be present.

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