FAMINE KILLS 1000 DAILY NEAR PEKIN

\$200,000,000 Needed to Buy Plain Food Alone.

BABIES ARE DESERTED

Vive Provinces Swept by Starvation Refugees Die by

PEKIN, Nov. 21 .- The area and extent of the famine situation in China has recently been brought out in a number of reports reaching here. The region chiefly affected extends east and west from the Guif of Chihli to Han-chinga in Shensi and north and business of the company must be south from Mongolia to Shang-ching prohibited.

Forty-two years ago China wa swept by a memorable famine in which millions of persons perished from cold and hunger. In 1878, however, conditions were less serious than at present, for at that time a wheat crop preceded the drought, whereas today, due to two years' lack of rainfall, only limited areas have produced even the scantiest yields. The reports have told how the trees of entire districts have been stripped of their leaves for use as food. The tarving people mix them with millet haff, clover or weeds, with a mini

num of grain, and bake them into akes which resemble clay. Thousands of refugees who are encavoring to migrate afoot from the mine areas are said to be living on the "food," hoping to reach the more retunate cities where they may possibly purchase necessaries of life.

Children Are Descried. Extraordinary means to obtain ney for food are reported from all ctions of the five provinces. Little eets, and many have been rescued m the rivers into which they have n cast by their impoverished

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famine area which, it is esti-ted, will require \$290,000,000 worth the plainest food to avert the atest loss of life, have been re-

ne thousand deaths from starve are occurring daily in the Pekir rrict; farm and draught animals Tehchow and Slaochang, in Shan-ig, have been sold by their owners a song because of lock of fodder keep them and fuel to cook them slaughtered; every road northward m Chanteho, in Honan, swarms h hunger-pinched humanity, many whom fall exhausted out of the ary procession to die by the road-e; the district southwest of Pao-igfu, denuded of vegetation, looks though it had been swept by a gue of locusts; at a village near a Ch'eng, an old man with a basket his arm containing about six of red millet explained that had traded two overcoats and a was taking to his wife and their

Relief Efforts Made.

Efforts that so far have been made relieve the famine situation in-ide the following: The Chinese inistries of finance, agriculture and a interior have appointed a commism to dispense a \$1,000,000 fund to raised by a short-term loan; anghai reports that another fund \$1,800,000 is being raised by seven ovinces at the request of Tang so-yi, the chief southern peace delate: the Japanese government has pplied 500,000 bushels of rice. In dition, representatives of American d British commercial interests in anghal raised \$5,000,000 for the ilnese Relief association. The Pekin-Hankow rallway is al-

ving refugees to travel free on ins bound for South Honan and peh, and these have been crowded th little children or old persons able to trek over the mountain

WHEAT MARKET STRONGER

TARM RELIEF MEASURES IN CONGRESS CAUSE.

Cheap Offerings From Argentina Lead Afterward to More or Less Reaction.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Emergency farm relief measures in congress have strengthened the wheat market this week despite unsettling financial conditions. Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning was ½ cent to 3½ cents higher, corn ¼ cent off to 5¼ cents up, and oats at a gain of % cent to 1½ cents. In provisions the net difference ranged from 42 cents decline to 60 cents advance.

Announcement of a bank failure in London and of an unusual low rate ogether with periods of depression stocks and cotton in this country ild a good deal to put wheat bulls under severe disadvantage at times. Predictions here of a revival of business and of greater industrial activity soon current, but the downward swing of wheat values continued unswing of wheat values continued un-til a sharp opposing impetus came from the house vote favoring enact-ment of a tariff on imported farm products. Progress of other legisla-tion to promote agricultural interests helped further to rally the wheat market and so did some quick export buying. Cheap offerings from Argen-tina, however, led afterward to more or less reactions. Assertions that exor less reactions. Assertions that export bids for corn were on a full working basis by way of the Gulf of Mexico tended to lift the price of corn and oats.

Sentiment regarding provisions was divided. An upturn in values is usual at this season, but shipments of lard for the week were small.

PRE-WAR SERVICE GIVEN Pennsylvania Railroad Caring for

Comfort of Its Passengers. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25. - Rail-

Coaches in through service, says an order, must be heated to a temperature between 65 and 70 degrees; in suburban service, 60 to 65. Sleeping cars between 10 P. M. and 6 A. M. must have temperature of about 60; in the daytime the temperature in sleepers and parlor cars chould range between 65 and 70.

Other orders issued to trainmen include:

tween steel cars, or between steel cars and the engine. Soliciting alms, distributing hotel

MOTHER FEELS EMBRACE FIRST TIME IN 12 YEARS.

Playmates Collect \$475 for Boy Handicapped at Birth-To Be Artist Ambition.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25 .- "Merry Christnas, mother; let's shake hands." Henry Weigmann, 12 years old, today took his mother's hands for the first time and a moment later Mrs. Weigmann felt the touch of her son's arms around her neck for the first time in her life, although they never had been

Henry was born armless. Despite his handleap, he learned to care for himself and became quite adept at himself and became quite adept at drawing, holding the pencil between his chin and his body. Last May he was sent to a hospital. He went alone, opening doors with his chin and signopening doors with his chin and sign-

opening doors with his chin and signing his name in this peculiar way.

The operation brought little stubs of arms, which helped Henry a lot, ill, was rescued from the father, declared if no one would feed his intended to "throw him into river." There have been suicides nitre families.

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WELL KNOWN PIONEER DEAD AFTER OREGON CAREER.



William H. H. Dufur, ploneer of '50, whose funeral is set for

sylvania in 1876.

tinuously. He was a very successful farmer and stock raiser.

He always took active part in public life in Oregon. He was elected to the state legislature in 1882 from Wasco county. Under the Harrison administration he was disbursing agent of the Warm Springs and Colville Indian commission and was ville Indian commission and was presented by old Chief Moses with the heirloom tomahawk of the fed-erated tribes of the Colvilles, which lictim and Police Recognize G. M.

Obter orders issued to trainment clude:

Principal stations at which trains ill stop must be announced in all saches and diners before they leave seminals.

Approaching stations, the name of he station must be announced at east twice.

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In cold weather doors must not be opened unless passengers are obliged to stain and therefore. Conductors must report all cases where passengers are obliged to stand and the reason therefor.

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Funeral services for William Henry for four years. At the time of the death he was secretary manager of the Princip Falls Light (Special)—In the arrest yesterday afternoon of George M. Cicero, 30, and filing of a cnarge sgainst him fourth of that company. Also the owner of the Meadow Brook apple owner of the Meadow Brook apple of orbits of attempting to cash a forged check of the town of Dufur.

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him he had seen the man with whom he had trouble six months ago over a Deming Lumber company check. As the men talked Cicero walked by. "There's your man," he said, and O'Brien took Cicero into custody. Cicero denies the charges against him, but police say that he has been identified by clerks at the Kaufman Bros.' store. balliff in Judge Tazwell's department of the circuit court, having held that position for the past four years. He had a wide acquaintance throughout the state. His residence was at 1075 Belmont street.

WOMEN VOTERS CONFER Bros.' store.

Conference January 13 to Plan Convention February 15.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- Conferences of the national woman's party. as a preliminary to the national convention to be held here February 15 to 19, were called today for Janu-

as a separate political group, and plans will be completed for the me-morial pageant which will accompany the presentation February 15 of stat-ues to the capitol of the suffrage pioneers, Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott.

Pythians of Castle Rock Elect. CASTLE ROCK, Wash., Dec. 25 .-(Special.)—The Knights of Pythias lodge of Castle Rock here elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Preston Moore, C. C.; L. C. King, V. C.; C. E. Davis, K. R. and S.; W. E. Fuller, M. of F.; J. M. Loring, M. of E.; L. Jackson, M. of W.;

their abode at Dufur, Or., where he engaged in farming and stock raising, and he remained there until their abode at Dufur, Or., where he engaged in farming and stock raising, and he remained there until the way through Toledo. The state has been asked by business men of the store, that was wrecked by would-be ing, and he remained there until thieves who broke into the store.

Read The Oregonian classified ads. since then had resided here con-

MILL EMPLOYES TO VOTE

Announced Wage Reduction. LAWRENCE, Mass., Dec. 25.—Mill employes here who belong to the Lawrence branch of the Amalgamate. to 19, were called today for Janu-ary 13 and 28, the first for national executive committee members and the second for the national advisory council and state chairmen.

Reports will be prepared on the advisability of the party continuing Ben Legere, one of the almalga-mated officials, said today that four questions would be voted on:

To retain the present organization.
To join the L. W. W.
To become an independent body without international affiliations. To start the "one big union" plan and endeavor to obtain the co-opera-tion of independents and the united textile workers who are affiliated

with the American Federation of Labor. The Amalgamated Textile Workers daim a membership of \$000 in Lawrence.

Highway Route Is Surveyed.

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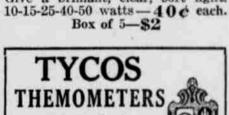
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