EVENTS OF THE DAY

Epitome of the Telegraphic News of the World.

TERSE TICKS FROM THE WIRES

An Interesting Collection of Items From the Two Hemispheres Presented in a Condensed Form.

Four persons were killed at Nanterre France, by a botler explosion in a carbon factory. The damage is \$100,000. William Steinway, the well-known pi no manufacturer, died in New York of typhoid fever. He had been sick for a year.

Thirteen prisoners escaped from a jail in Wyandotte, Kan. Three have been captured and the officers are in pursuit of the others.

Rev. P. M. Hill, formerly a missionary to China, was stricken with paralysis while delivering a sermon at his church in Bentonville, Ark. He cannot

George W. Hill, a well-known shot and killed himself. He was of a were tracked more than three miles by despondent nature, and about five years | blood stains. ago attempted suicide by taking mor-

Farmers in the vicinity of Tacoms have lost many thousands of bushels of potatotes because of the cold One farmer had 6,000 bushels stored in his barn, and nearly the wohle lot was de-

The prisoners in Bedford, Ind., made a desperate effort to escape by setting fire to the jail. But for the timely discovery of the fire by the sheriff, some of them would have escaped, and others would have been cremated.

Fifteen-year-old Emma Taylor, an orphan, has been held as an important Thanksgiving night, attempted to rob a car full of passengers in Kansas City. The young girl says that she made their plans. It is believed by the poand made to do their bidding.

Advices received at Tampa, Fla., from Havana are that Weyler will soon thrown out of employment, temporarily issue another tobacco order prohibiting at a season of the year when they can the exportation of remedies tobacco ill afford to be idle. The firemen on from the islands of Cuba. This was duty did good service, but could not do not included in his other order, and a much except to prevent the spread of great deal has been exported. Havana the flames. Just how the fire originatmanufacturers have petitioned Weyler ed is difficult to determine, but it is to close the Cuban ports to this to supposed to have been caused by sponbacco, as Northern and Eastern manu- taneous combustion. Mr. Robert D. facturers were buying all of it for ex- Inman, of the copmany, says that alportation to this country.

Times says the Spaniards have been de-than \$75,000 worth of lumber was pine islands, with the loss of 800 of

The strike in the gas works, in Bordeaux, which necessitated the calling in of the soldiers to assist in the works to save the city from being left in darkness, has ended in a compromise.

At Webster's sawmill, on Deep Creek, in Washington, Engineer B. F. Elmore was caught by a shaft and in-stantly killed. The body was frightfully mangled.

The first serious frontier incident in when a German forest guard shot an alleged French poacher, inflicting a orated. A special feature of the orna-flesh wound. The French government mentation, in addition to the stars and will inquire into the case.

While the employes of the Phiels enamel factory, of Hamburg, Germany, were going to work a body of strikers d them and a free fight followed. Shots were fired, several persons seri ously wounded and many arrests made

A Paris dispatch says the trial of Bazin's patent roller boat, which it is alleged would shorten the Atlantic paseage to ninety-six hours, is expected to occur in the middle of December across the English channel from Havre, in the presence of distinguished naval authorities and possibly of President Faure,

who is interested in the experiment. A disastrous prairie fire swept over the Seminole country, Oklahoma. Sixteen persons, it is reported, were burned to death by the raging flames. A Catholic mission was saved by the herojo work of Sisters Freda and Kirk. The two sisters fought the flames for two hours with blankets, and saved the lives of twenty Indian pupils. The fire was started by outlaws, who were fleeing from a posse of deputy marshals. Most of the people burned were half-

The sugar planters of the Island of Massitus have decided to join with those of the British East Indies in representations to the government of Great Britain regarding the sugar bounties paid by foreign countries, with the view of bringings about some counteracting influence to enable planters there to compete more fairly with their foreign rivals. Delegates have been appointed to present the grievances in dinner. The toast to the queen was the proper quarter.

One of the boldest robberies ever perpetrated occurred in Alameda, Cal. wo unknown men called Charlie Berry from his house and relieved him of \$45 in gold. Berry went home late and was followed by the robbers, but portunity of looking her well over. did not know it at the time. He was called to the door by repeated knock-ings, and upon opening it he was grabbed by the men. His mouth was ship in all details, though the real findclosed by one and the entire pocket out lings will not be made public until they by the other form his pants, in which are sent to headquarters in Washinghe carried the money. The men then ton in the form of an official report, the next fiscal year aggregate \$52,875. made their escape in the darkness.

Uprising in Uruguay A Buenos Ayres dispatch states that

the revolution under way in the Uruguayan republic is gradually gathering strength. Its exact proportions are as yet unknown, as the telegraph companies have been seized by the government and nothing is allowed to come out. It is reported, however, that have been burned, it is said, and several were killed on each side.

Four men entered Jacob Niedlikow's jewelry store in Milwaukee, Wis., and attempted to rob the place. Two covered the proprietor with revolvers and sion of congress, can dispose of much ordered him to open the safe. He grap. of the proposed legislation which enpled with the men, who opened fire on cumbers its calendars. Little is usually him, shooting him in the hand. The socomplished at the short session be jewler's wife entered and several shots youd the passage of the regular supply were fired at her and her child. The robbers were then frightened off, and mentalities for the expedition of busibeing pursued were captured.

Woman Pires Upon Burglare. At Coland creek, Virginia, Mrs. Elizabeth Belcher, who is reputed to have money at her home, heard burglars working at a back door. stole out with a Winchester, saw three men at the door and fired three shots printer and stationer, of Portland, Or., at them. The burglars fied. They a possibility that the proposal to in-

> Eleven Thousand Men Out. The American Company's lighters

and ship cleaners in Hamburg, Germany have joined the big strike there, and eleven thousand men are now out

Rebellion in Madagascar Dispatches from Antananarivo say rebellion in Madagascar is rampant, and in the vicinity of the capital trade is paralyzed.

Disastrous Fire in Portland. The extensive plant of the Inman, Poulsen Lumber Company, of Portland, Or., was almost completely dewitness against four men who, on stroyed by fire Thanksgiving evening. The fire was discovered by the night watchman, and in an incredible space of time the entire plant was a seething the masks for the robbers and knew cauldron of flames. The loss sustained lice that the girl was seized by the gang in numerous companies to the extent is about \$85,000, covered by insurance of about \$40,000. The most distressing result of the fire is that 150 men are though sustaining a heavy loss he is not A dynamite explosion occurred at at all disheartened and will rebuild as Konskie by which several persons were soon as possible. It was fortunate that fraught this time with most ineterest, a strong east wind was blowing as it and which will press hardest for con-The latest reports from Russia are to the effect that the winter crop throughout the south, excepting in the C. u.

The latest reports from Russia are to the effect that the winter crop throughout the south, excepting in the C. u.

South of the mill escaped almost altogramment are payable early in the change from going into effect?" casus, is in a fairly favorable condition. gether. Had the flames reached the coming year, and either an extension A Singapore dispatch to the London heavily upon the mill company, as more stored there.

Americans in London.

The second Thanksgiving dinner of

the American Society, of London, took place in the grand hall of the Hotel Cecil in that city. Henry S. Welcome, chairman of the society, presided, in the asbence of the United States ambassador, who, with Mrs. Bayard, was 'commanded' to dine with the queen, at Windsor castle. The dinner was on more elaborate scale than any of the previous gatherings of the society, and a long time occurred near Munster, about 800 ladies and gentlemen were present. The hall was splendidly decstripes, which were everywhere displayed, was a quantity of American corn specially brought over for the purpose. Many American dishes were on the menu, and some immense pumpkins had a share in providing the good things for the table. Behind the chair occupied by Mr. Wellcome was a representation of the statue of Liberty and a large American eagle, and near the chairman, on a pedestal, was an enormous pumpkin, sent as a present to Mr. Bayard, whose absence was much regretted. In the middle of the dinner there was a surprise for the guests when each one received a leather-bound souvenir book containing the portraits of Mr. Bayard and the American presidents, including President-elect Mo-Kinley. Mr. Bayard's letter of apology for not attending, and wishing "God-speed to the land we all love," was followed by a telegram from the United States ambassador .at Windsor castle. in which he said: "Your charming souvenir of the day we celebrate has just been received, and the copy for her majesty will be presented before your dinner is over. All who love the United States and Great Britain will join in the mutual congratulations over the peaceful relations of the English-speaking people of the world." Mr. Bayard's sentiments were greeted with loud cheers, and Mr. Wellcon the chairman of the society, in alluding to Mr. Bayard's regretted absence,

honored with unusual energy.

The battleship Oregon has just returned from a short cruise, undertaken spend Thanksgiving day with their to give a board of inspection an opwas given out unofficially that the trial and from there given out.

said that it was a good omen that the

United States ambassador was the

guest of the queen at a Thanksgiving

HAS A FULL CALENDAR

House Not Likely to Dispose of Much Legislation.

Over Fourteen Hundred Have Beau Reported by the Various Committees-Funding Bill's Chances.

Washington, Dec. 1.-It is not probable that the house, at the coming sesbills. Still, the house, with its instruness, can accomplish a great deal in a

The question of additional revenues for the government will depend on the senate, to which body the house sent the Dingley bill almost a year ago. Should it be impossible, or be deemed inexpedient to press that measure through the senate, there is of course crease the revenues by an additional tax on beer or the imposition of a duty on tea, coffee, etc., may take tangible form, and, if so, such legislation must originate, under the constitution, in the lower branch of congress.

There are on the several calendars of the house 1,465 bills reported from the various committees, and the portion which will pass at the coming session must be necessarily almost infini-tesimal. Most of them are of course, private bills (of which there are 1,100). out there are also 256 bills on the calendar on the state of the Union, and 99 public bills on the regular house calendar. Some of these are of very great public importance, and those interested will no dout. do all in their power to

secure action for them. The power lodged in the hands of the committee on rules, which gives the members of that committee control of the house programme, will make that committee the practical arbiter of what shall be submitted to the house for action. That committee is composed at present of the speaker, Henderson of Iowa, Dalzell of Pennsylvania, and McMillin of Tennessee. The death of ex-Speaker Crisp creates a vacancy at the head of the minority of the committee, which muss be filled by the speaker. The names principally mentioned in connection with the vacancy are Bailey of Texas, Cathoings of Mississippi, Turner of Georgia, Richardson of Tennessee, and Dockery of Missouri.

The bill, which, in many respects is lumber, the loss would have fallen or a foreclosure stares the roads in the face. For eight years, funding bills have occupied a good share of the attention of congress. The present bill, of which Mr. Powers of Vermont is the author, was reported shortly before the blose of the last session. Everything will be done by those interested in it to secure consideration.

The friends of the Nicaragua canal are also bending every energy to secure notion on the bill reported by Mr. Doolittle, which provides for a guarantee by the United States of \$100,000,000 of

bonds for the construction of the canal. The war claims committee, which showed fight on several occasions at the last session, promise to renew aggressiveness this winter, especially for the passage of the claims awarded under the Bowman act and the French spolistion claims. These claims, the former amounting to \$582,459, and the latter to \$2,708,196, were put on the sundry civil bill at the last session as a rider of the senate, but the bill was vetoed by the president, and they were then dropped. Mr. Mahon, who is chairman of the war claims committee, will also press the Pennsylvania border claims, which have been pending in

congress for years. The Loud blil, to cure the abuses of the law relating to second-class mail matter, of which newspaper matter is transmitted at one cent per pound, and which has been the subject of much criticism by the postoffice department because of the advantage taken of the law in various ways for the transmission of books and pamphlets, will also be pressed, as will be the Pickler service pension bill, which occupies a favorable position on the calendar as a privi-

Dynamited a Train.

Havana, Dec. 1. - Several well-known insurgent leaders have dynamited a military train running along the trochs from Jucaro to Moron in the western portion of Puerto 1 rincipe. Several cars were smashed, and the insurgents then attacked an iron-plated car, in which was the train's escort of twentyfive men and officers. An armored engine was sent in pursuit of the column. Colonel Arminan, arriving upon the scene, the insurgents retreated, leaving eight killed and carrying away their wounded. The military escort of the train had one officer and eight soldiers

wounded and two killed.

Fredonia, N. Y., Nov. 80 .- Rev. Holman Reynolds and his wife were to neice, Mrs. Frank Howard. When the aged couple did not appear Mrs. Howard visited their house and found Mrs Reyonlds at the point of death and Mr. Reynolds dead. Escaping gas was the

The war department estimates for

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER.

Downing, Hopkins & Co.'s Review of

Portland, Or., Dec. 2. - Wheat prices last week reached the highest point thus far on the crop, and the close was near the top. Compared with its value at the close of the third there have been several hot skirmishes on the frontier between the rebels and THE IMPORTANT BILLS MAY PASS week in November, it was at the close of the fourth week's business 4 5-8c higher for December and 4 1/40 higher for the May delivery. The lower prices during the third week were not the result of any change in the indications which previously existed of prospective scaroity in the future, but were entirely due to the necessities of certain features of the speculative trade which make the approach of an important delivery of the stocks in store on speculative purchases a terror to impecunious buyers. No matter how unchanged may be the opinion of a buver of wheat for December delivery in the substantial wisdom of his purchase, if he has not the needful cash to pay for the goods when the grain is on the point of being tendered to him he has to sell at whatever sacrifice. Nothing has occurred since a week ago to make it less probable now than then that the world's wheat supply is smaller than its needs. The demand from Australia for American wheat is as urgent as before; India continues to be a buyer instead of a seller of wheat, as in ordinary seasons, and the coming crop of Argentina gives no better promise of more than a very middling yield than

RETALIATION SUGGESTED.

every little decline.

it did before. We remarked in our

letter last week that "It well may be

that sharp declines are in order." But

we added that "they will only furnish

opportunities for buying to greater advantage." We still hold to this view

of the case and advise purchases on

Austria Discriminates Against Our

seek to destroy gested by Uniteral M. Judd, that the Austrian glucose pro finding their trust powerless to meet

the rates asked by Americans, appealed to their government, and the latter has increased the duty on imported glucose from 716 to 8 florins per 100 kilos, to take effect December 1. This is aimed directly at America, as the United States is the only country competing for this trade, and it will shut us out from further sale of syrup. Mr. Judd 'It has been this way with other ar-

ticles for which Americans found a foreign market. If it was not a tariff measure, some other obstacles have crippled their efforts to maintain the trade. Would not a threatened retaliatory measure, say against porcelain

Ready for Service. Philadelphia, Dec. 2.—The new armored cruiser Brooklyn, which earned for its builders a premium of \$200,000, will go into commission tomorro morning at League island navy yard. This is in pursuance of a request of the government received over a week ago, and as a consequence of which Cramps men have been working night and day to have the big vessel finished in time. All work beyond a few finishing touches was practically completed tonight, and at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, four tugs will tow her to the navy yard, where the customary formalities will be gone through with

Due to Russian Influence. London, Dec. 1 .- The Constantinople correspondent of the Standard discusse the refusal of admission to the Dardanelles of Greek, Dutch and American stationaries, which is attributed to Russian influence. The American and Greek subjects, adds the correspondent, are annoyed at their governments for not showing more energy with a view to obtaining the privileges granted to the great powers.

Many Killed in a Panio

Bombay, Dec. 1.-A fete organised at Baroda in honor of the visit of the Earl of Elgin, vicercy of India, has had a terrible outcome in the killing of twenty persons and the injuring of many others by a great crush of numbers in a panic which occurred in the course of the fete. Nothing is known as to how the panic developed.

Washington, Dec. 1.—Ambassador

Pauncefote has been officially notified of the appointment of Maurice de Bunsen as secretary of the British embassy at this capital. The new secretary has been distinguished in diplomatic service in a number of the capitals of Europe, and the Orient, and he succeeds iscount Gough, the present secretary. who will go to Germany.

Shot Through the Hand. Independence, Dec. 2.-J. O.

sell, son of J. J. Russell, of Monmouth, was out hunting last Saturday. While standing with one hand over the muszle of his rifle, the gun was discharged in some way, and the bullet went through his hand, and so close to his body as to burn his clothing.

Washington, Dec. 2.-Robert E.

Marshall, 84 years old, superintendent of the Altoons division of the Pennsylvania railroad, shot himself at his brother's house, in Washington, today. Marshall was one of the most valued young men in the Pennsylvania service. He had been suffering from scute nervous trouble, resulting from overwork. He was a son of J. W. Marshall, consul to Leeds during the war, and assistant postmaster general under Presi-

THE FREEDOM OF CUBA

Bourke Cockran's Eloquent Plea for the Patriots.

HE URGED AN INTERVENTION

It is Time, Be Declared, That the President Should Make Known Bis Views.

New York, Nov. 80.-St. Leo's church was crowded with Cubans and their sympathizers this morning, when a requiem mass was celebrated in memory of the eight Havana medical students who were executed by the Spanish in the city of Havana, on November 27, 1871. The services were conducted by the Rev. Father Ducey. Referring to the Cuban struggle for liberty, Father Ducey said the spirit displayed by the patriots is even greater than that of the patriots who ounded this country.

Another service was held tonight in Chickering hall, which was crowded. Bourke Cockran, Charles A. Dana, Enrique Verona and Dr. Barnett were the speakers. All the members of the

Cuban junta had seats on the platform. Bourke Cockran's speech was one of the most eloquent ever made by him. He urged intervention by this govern ment in the interest of civilization and humanity. He said the annexation of Cubs would put this country on a footing with barbarous Spain. however, the Cuban should breathe the air of freedom and desired to become a part of this republic then they could be treated as equals and not the subjects of conquest. Further, he said that if necessary, the Cubans should be allowed to purchase their freedom from Spain, and that, in the interest of peace, the United States should guarantee the payment of the bonds. However, it is time, he declared,

countries that that the executive should make known is views upon the Cuban question, and

> become necessary in th manity, he favored a final resort to arms.

In conclusion, Mr. Cockran said: "This government must speak upon the Cuban question. Never before has so much power been vested in the executive. Will our president pronounce the word of doom or liberation? If he declares Cuba libre, that flag (pointing to the stars and stripes) will be the symbol of liberty and progress to man-

A HOLD-UP THAT FAILED.

Five Men Tried to Rob an Electric Car, But Were Beaten Off.

Kansas City, Nov. 80.-At midnight be a bridge and parachute jumper, made an unsuccessful attempt to rob an electric car filled with passengers for Independence. Bridges was arrested after a desperate tussle with the motorman and brought here. The other men escaped, but their names are known. The gang is said to be the same that held up the west-bound Chicago & Alton passenger train just out-

side Indpendence about a month ago. This afternoon the police gave out the men's names as Oscar Bridges, Eugene Ridgeway, Ernest Ridgeway and Alexander Repine. All are under 23 years of age. The Ridgeway boys live in Sheffield, a small suburb near the scene of the hold-up. Eugene is a barber, Ernest a professional highwayman. Repine has respectable parents, and lives at Centeropolis, a suburb of

WILL MOVE TO PRINCETON.

President Cleveland Purchases a Home

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 30.-Rumors have been current here concerning President Cleveland's intention of making his permanent home at Princeton. Nothing definite could be learned until this evening when Professor Andrew West returned from Washington, after having had an interview with the president. Professor West gave out the following statement:

"President Cleveland has today purchased the residence of Mrs. A. J. Slidell, on Bayard avenue, in Princeton, and will make Princeton his permanent home soon after the expiration of his term as president. Negotiations looking to this end have been in progress about three weeks, and were sumated today by the purchase of the property.'

A Mystery Cleared Up.

Tabor, Ia., Nov. 80 .- While hunting near Sidney today some boys disto be that of Moses Yowell, who disappeared from Sidney about two months go. Yowell was postmaster at Sidney, and the postoffice authorities, suspecting that all was not correct in that office, sent an inspector to investigate the matter, who discovered a shortage of abbout \$800. Yowell stated that the money was at his bouse, and was allowed to go after it, but failed to re-

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 80 .- A scandal s being investigated in the militia department. It has been discovered that lankets which have been supplied to the miliita were made half of wool and half of shoddy, when the contract called for their being all wool. It is said that there was collusion between the department and the contractors.

Active natures are rarely melancholy Activity and sadness are incompatible.

Milk is always sold by weight in THE NORTHWEST STORM.

leas of Five Lives Reported - Dynamite Used in | learing Streets

St. Paul, Dec. 2.-News from the great blizzard has been meager today. So far as learned, only five lives have been lost. Of course, nothing has yet been heard from the remote districts beyond the reach of the telegraph, and it may be another week before it can be positively stated that there has not een more serious loss of life.

The streets of the snowbound Dakota towns are bieng cleared as rapidly as possible. The extremely cold weather has frozen the snow until the immense drifts have reached the proportions of gigantic toebergs. Dynamite is being used to blast these out of the way, ordinary picks and shovels being unable

to make any impression on them. Stock on the ranges has undoubtedly suffered heavily, and a fuel famine is threatened in many of the smaller towns in the Dakotas. This is by no means a trivial matter where the mercury is ranging from 15 to 80 degrees below zero.

The raliorads are beginning to get their trains running again. The Great Northern got its first train into St. Paul from the snowbound district this morning, and the Northern Pacific reports that its line is now open from Portland to St. Paul. Delayed westbound transcontinental trains on this road, which were teing held at Tower City and Fargo, left those points at 5 o'clock this evening, and the eastbound trains, held at Mandan, are moving, and will be due here tomorrow. The Northern Pacific officials do not antici-

pate any further trouble, and expect to bave trains running on schedule time. Tonight, farms and farm buildings along six miles of the Chippewa river are under water. The flood is being added to hourly at the rate of six inches, and before morning, unless the gorge breaks, Chippewa Falls will be partly under water. At 9 o'clock tonight, basements of all buildings on Spring street are flooded, and in some instarces the lower floors are covered. In 1894 a similar flood occurred, caus ing a loss of many thousands of dollars. A great deal of railway property is

NO ONE TO SA

Anneortes. Seattle, Dec. 2 .- A special to the

Post-Intelligencer from Anacortes says that about 1 o'clock this morning fire destroyed the residence of H. McDon-ald, a farmer, living six miles from here, and also burned to death the only person in the house at the time, Mrs. McDonald. The origin of the fire is not known. Mr. McDonald had gone to the home of his son-in-law. Henry Layton, leaving his wife, who was 70 years old, and blind, at home. The burning building was first seen by J. four men, led by Oscar Bridges, said to L. Satterlee, a neighbor, but before any one could reach the spot the roof had fallen in. An examination of the debris revealed the remains, terribly charred and almost unrecognizable, of the unfortunate woman.

> Want to Make New Coast Rates. Denver, Dec. 2. - A petition has been filed with the interstate commerce commission in Washington by representatives of the Santa Fe, Ric Grande, Rio Grande Western, Southern Pacific, Colorado Midland and Union Pacific, asking that these roads be permitted to charge a less aggregate for longer distances between Colorado points and California than for shorter distances over the same lines. The purpose is that the railroads be allowed to make a schedule of lower rates from Denver and other points in the state to the Pacific coast than to Salt Lake. The interstate commerce commission has set the hearing on the petition for December 18, at Washington.

Workings of the Raines Law. New York, Dec. 2.—A legislative inquiry into the workings of the Raines excise law was begun here today. The committee on investigation consists of five members of the state senate, with Mr. Raines, the "father" of the law, as chairman. It is expected the hearing will continue throughout the week, and one of the star witnesses will be Police Commissioner Roesevelt, who last week gave out a newspaper interview which in effect pronous the judgment upon the law that it could not have been more inefficacions had those who framed it had the purpose of making it a statute that could not be enforced.

Three Boys Shot. Oakland, Cal., Dec. 2.-Three boys met with a serious accident yesterday afternoon. John Donovan, Harry Canty and John Strisch, all 12 years of age, went out on the Alameda march to shoot quail with a shotgun. While covered the badly decomposed body of crossing a creek they passed the gun, a man, which on investigation proved which was cocked, from one to an other, handling it carelessly from stock to muzzle. The gun went off, when all three lads were in the line of fire. Canty received nearly the whole charge in his breast and face, and some of the shot entered his lungs. He is fatally injured. Donovan's little and third fingers were shot off, and Strisch re-ceived a few shot in the face, but the injuries of the two last named are not

> Washington, Dec. 2.-United States Consul Horton, at Athens, in a report to the state department, says that in consequence of the bad wheat harvest in Russia, which supplies nearly twothirds of the wheat used in Greece, prices of wheat are very high there and are still rising. He is confident that there is a fine opening for the introduction of American wheats into Greece, and offers to assist would-be

Greece a Market for American Whest

Evidence of Steady Gro and Enterprise.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INT

From All the Cities and Towns of Thriving Sister St.

Baker City has a movement well der way to secure a public libe

The Eagle woolen mills, at I ville, now employs sixty-one m There are about 500 head of calle for sale in Eagle valley, Union county.

The Santiam river was reported to have been higher last week than since the flood of 1891. Senator-elect Harmon, of Coos, Curry and Josephine counties, makes p

his approval of a registration law. The people of Wallows county want a special session of the circuit court. They have an overstock of criminals

they wish to dispose of. Prairie City, Grant county, has be selected as the next meeting place of the directors of the first Eastern Occ-gon District Agricultural Society.

The hospital, employe's quarters and laundry at the Warm Springs ageory have been completed and are now awaiting to be turned over to the government as soon as the new

The body of Ferdines, the ill-fated Arago, was week on the beach, fifteen miles north of the Umpqua. The remains w identified by papers found in pockets.

Seven miles of the new motor rail-way grade between Waterloo, Sodaville and Lebanon, are said to be now ready for the laying of rails. On account of the bad weather work has been discontinued until next spring.

The contractors - who have b awarded the contract for furnishing and placing rock on the north jetty, on Coos hay, are preparing to begin work be swept

> the neighborhood of Mo ment, and drove to Arlington, from which place he shipped to Chicago. His band will be fed and placed on the market later on.

> The material is on hand and the foundation of the cradle laid at Wall Bros' mill in Myrtle Point, for the construction of a new steamer to run on the upper Coquille. The machinery of the old Cumtux will be used, and the new steamer will have the same name.

A correspondent of the Independence West Side says: "Fifty-one years ago, the hand that pens these lines was paddling a cance down the Willamette river. The writer started from the old William Prather place, went to Luckamiute, stepped into the cance, and in three days was in Oregon City. He put into the cance what flour it would bear, and in five days was back sgain at the place from where he

Garfield during the month of October last, not counting wheat, amounted in

A haystack with a dozen chickens upon it went down the Columbia river last week. The fowls were resource for Thanksgiving purposes at Freeport. There have been shipped out of

deen by express since the drst of gust 315,000 pounds of fresh fish, w

orings the value of the season's out of salmon up to almost \$100,000, or \$1,000 per day. The work of floating the Glenmorag has been stopped for the present. All the men have been discharged, except the old hands. The heavy weather

makes it impossible to do anything just

now. When work can be resumed in

The Spokane Falls & Northern Telegraph Company has completed the stringing of an additional wire from Spokane to Northport, and thence con-necting with Rossland. The business of the company will probably nece tate the placing of another wire over the line to Nelson soon after the first of

The total cargo shipments by sixteen of the leading mills of Wash of the leading mills of Washington in the month of October, as officially reported to the West Coast and Puget Sound Lumberman aggregated 87,727, 012 feet of lumber, and 4,149,885 lath. Of the lumber, 14,944,547 feet went foreign, and 28,280,465 feet wast coastwiss. The total exceeds Sep ber by over 4,000,000 feet.

A winter muskmelon, or camba, fr a A winter muskmelon, or camba, is a peculiar variety of freis that is being exhibited by Robert Secreet. The seed was brought so Cahesdale by J. J. Durant, from the Yakima country. The seed was planted in the spring and melons were picked this fall. The fruit looks like the ordinary melon, the only difference being that the winter melon will not ripen until it has been laid away for a considerable time.

The massive jam of logs which has been wedged in between the narrow walls of the mountains on the Kalama river, and known as the "jam," is finally gone. The recent high water took it out clean and deposited it in the boom at the mouth of the river. This mass of logs has been in there for years, making a perfect and mafe bride over the river, and had been a hinde ance to logging on the Upper Kalami

A new town to be known as Bilver, has been started in the Methow district.