NEWS OF THE WEEK

From all Parts of the New and Old World.

BRIEF AND INTERESTING ITEMS

Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Current Week.

The celebration in honor of Oregon's martyred missionary, Dr. Marcus Whit- A number of bodies have been washed man, was begun in Walla Walla, Wash., Monday. Large crowds were in attendance. The opening address was made by Rev. L. H. Hallock. A monument is to be erected over the grave of Dr. a line on board. A dying woman was

foreign relations, was at the state de- pany perishing. partment early in the week. He would say nothing about the Cuban situation except that the committee had accomplished a great deal. The first business would be to confirm the annexation of board. Hawaii, which would be done by ratifying the treaty, or by legislation.

Ex-Senator Corbett and wife of, Oregon, have arrived in Washington for the session. The Post, of that city, says that the committee on elections will hold a meeting the first week of the session and report favorably on Corbett's case, and that party lines will not be be sharply drawn, which will mean that Corbett would get his seat.

Asphyxiation caused the death of train which was being hauled through The engine backed down to get the de- wood. tached portion of the train, but for hours nothing was heard of the crew. Finally a searching party found the dead bodies, and also rescued two brakemen, in an unconscious condition. Three members of the searching party were also overcome, but were rescued by another party. The tunnel gas arises from the hard coal used by the

Colonel Domville, M. P., who went north in the interest of the Klonkide Yukon Stewart Company, of London. says his company will build a wagon road through White pass, placing steel bridges over the canyons. Work is to commence immediately, and the road is to be ready by February. They will build steamers to run from Lake Bennett to White Horse rapids, around which they will have a trainway, From the end of this trawmay they will have steamers to run direct to Dawson. These steamers, he says, will be ready when the river opens. The wagon road through White pass is to be followed immediately by a railway.

One of the bills that will be pushed in the coming session of congress is ought to be passed. The first session out of seven were drowned. of congress after an election would be as long as would be necessary. The congress elected in November could legislate before another election was on hand. The second session could meet in December previous to the coming congressional election, and the congress would expire before the election took place. As the matter now stands the first session of congress is given over to be re-elected. The short session is often a discredited and defeated congress and oftentimes enacts very bad legislation because it will not be called to account before the people. Possibly, Mr. Shafroth's bill will get a hearing, though such reforms as this move very slowly.

Postmaster-General Gary is receiving many letters regarding the postal-savings bank proposition strongly urged by him in his annual report.

The great trial of Arroyo's murderers is over, at the City of Mexico, having terminated with the sentence of death pronounced on 10 of the police officers and policemen concerned in the butchery of the hapless wretch whose sudacious attempt on the president's life caused so profound a sensation there. The jury was out over seven hours.

One of the most important features of the Behring sea negotiations not that Great Britain and Canada consent to a suspension of pelagic scaling for one year, the United States for the same time will agree to a suspension of all taking of seals for one year on Pribyloff islands, constituting the American seal possessions in Behring

Ex-Governor Crittenden, of Missouri, who was consul-general to Mexico under the last Cleveland administration, announces that he will leave Kansas City next week for San Antonio, Tex., where he will be joined by W. J. Bryan and Mrs. Bryan, and that the three will depart from San Antonio on a week's tour of Mexico. Aided by the ex-consul's knowledge of the people and country, Mr. Bryan will make a careful study of Mexico's financial sys-

The discovery of many children of very little if any Indian blood in the government boarding schools throughout the country, leads to the recommendation by the superintendent of Indian schools that, inasmuch as there seems to be no remedy underlying existing laws, it is imperative in the interests of justice to both races that congress should early indicate by statute what degree of blood shall constitute Indian, and to what extent adopted indians shall be entitled to governmental support, in matters of education, .

SWEPT BY THE GALE.

A Fearful Storm Raging Off the Eng-

London, Dec. 1.-The gale which swept the English coast yesterday, doing great damage at many places, raged all night. In many places it was almost cyclonic in its violence, and the long list of disasters includes a large loss of life, many wrecks of large vessels and the loss of scores, if not hundreds of smaller craft, with serious damage to property ashore at many im portant towns.

At Norfolk, Bacton and Happisburg five vessels, as yet unidentified, went down and the crews of all perished. ashore near Yarmouth. The brig Rugby was wrecked off Hemsby. The coast guard made desperate efforts to save the crew, and succeeded in getting 'rocketed" in safety, and then the brig Senator Lodge, of the committee on capsized, all the rest of the ship's com-

A large steam collier dashed upon Flamborough head, the famous promontory on the North sea coast, floated off, and then foundered, with all on

A steamer not identified was wrecked on the Birdlongton sands, with her entire company.

Last evening the steamer Rose of Devon went on the rocks near Red Ruth, Cornwall, where she pounded all night long, her crew of 12 perishing. This morning the bodies of the captain and seamen, all wearing lifebelts, were washed ashore.

The British ship Larnica, Captain Burgess, was driven ashore near Fleetwood, at the entrance of Moretown bay, three men in the Grand Trunk railway about 18 miles northwest of Preston. tunnel at Port Huron, Mich. The The crew were saved, but the position of the vessel is dangerous. She left St. to the Canadian side, broke in two. Johns, N. B., November 1, for Fleet-

Phenomenally high tides are reported in many localities. The district near the mouth of the Thames has suffered severely, several townships being partly submerged. The Sherness dockyard and the Woolwich arsenal were inundated.

Scarcely a vestige remains in sight of Lord Nelson's old flagship, the Foudroyant, long fast in the sands of Blackpool. There is a lot of wreckage near the Goodwin sands.

Immense damage has been done to government property at Sherness dockyard and the Woolwich arsenal. Several thousand troops were hurriedly ordered out today to remove thousands stores from the wharves and sheds to places of safety. The tide continued to shops, quenched the engines and men were obliged to go home, wading knee deep.

Six vessels were wrecked between

The brig Vedra stranded at Bacton that introduced by Representative Sha- The storm tore out her masts, and when froth, of Colorado, which provides for the rocket line was fired, the crew was changing the time when congress shall unable to haul it in. Finally the line meet. It is a very sensible bill, and dragged them into the surf, and three

Rochester and Strood, on the Midway, in the January following the election out 30 miles south of London, have in November. This session could last suffered severely. At Rochester the gas works are flooded and the town is in darkness; the gale is now traveling southward and traversing various parts of the Continent. Very rough weather is reported along the north coast of France.

A dispatch from Liverpool says that during the gale the Russian ship Nikolai, Captain Karlsen, stranded on politics by representatives who wish to a treacherous bank near Formboy, south of Southport. After fearful experiences her sails were blown away and the vessel was so damaged as to be uncontrollable. One of the crew, a man named Karlston, was swept overboard and drowned. The captain says no one on board slept for four days. The vessel will probably become a wreck.

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION.

Blaze on Lake Steamer Extends to Docks, With Fearful Results.

Escanaba, Mich., Dec. 1.-Late tonight a fire broke out on the steamer Nahanta, and before it could be controlled it spread to the ore docks, the largest in the world. Two of the docks are on fire, and the others are threatened with destruction. Two of the crew of the steamer, whose names cannot be learned, are known to be lost, and several others injured. The steamer was lying at the dock loading ore. Shortly before midnight, the crew discovered that the vessel was on fire. The crew made every effort to quench the flames. but a brisk wind was blowing and spread the fire with great rapidity. From the steamer the fire spread to Dock No. 4, which was partly loaded with ore and lumber. The lumber was soon a mass of flames, and from this it spread to the next dock. The fire is still burning fiercely. The loss will be fully \$300,000.

United States Warns Germany. Berlin, Nov. 30 .- The state department at Washington has requested Am- did not have provisions to last them bassador White to ascertain the inten- all winter to either get out of the tions of Germany with respect to the country to civilization or try and reach

between the German and Haytian governments. Nicaragua Canal Commission.

New York, Dec. 1 .- C. S. Wheeler, who was assistant engineer of the Sault Ste. Marie canal, has accepted the position of chief engineer of the Nicaragua canal commission. The expedition will sail Sunday next, it is said.

Will Emigrate to Mexico. Kansas City, Dec. 1,-A special from

and emigrate to Mexico.

Fear of Starvation Causes a Stampede.

MAGEE PARTY ARRIVES SAFELY

With the Latest News From the Interior-Their Hard Journey Over the Dalton Trail.

Port Townsend, Nov. 30 .- Twentyfive men arrived here today on the City of Seattle, direct from Dawson City. They were divided into two parties, the last of which left Dawson October 16. The party consisted of Thomas Magee, sr., Thomas Magee, jr., of San Francisco; "Swiftwater Bill" Gates, Joe Boyle, William Huskins, E. Eckert, H. Robertson, H. Raymond, Bert Nelson, John W. Brauer, W. H. Chambers, E. W. Pond, E. Ash, J. Gillis, Thomas Wilson, P. McGraw, Jack Dalton, William Leak, Arthur Celine, Joseph Fairburn, J. Smith, T. Warren, Jim Ferguson, and two others, whose names could not be learned tonight. They came out over the Dalton trail. They are reported to have between them \$50,000 in drafts and gold dust.

All tell stories of a food shortage in Dawson that is almost a famine. last person to leave Dawson was Jack Dalton. When Dalton left the steamers Alice and Bella had reached there, loaded light. It is said that the Bella's cargo consisted of whisky and billiard balls. She brought no provisions.

The Canadian mounted police chartered the Bella and gave all who wished free passage to Fort Yukon. The Bella is reported to have left about October 12, with 200 men.

According to the statements made by members of the Dalton party, there is liable to be trouble of the most serious kind this winter in Dawson. Billy Leak told one of the men in the party ahead of him at Dyea that all the people talked about at Dawson was the food famine. Men were gathered in groups, and cursing might and main the newcomers that were constantly entering the Klondike with scarcely any

provisions. The mounted police were offering free transportation to the grub piles futher down the Yukon, but to countless hundreds who had labored hard all through the summer accumulating a of pounds' worth of ammunition and grubstake, the prospect was uninviting to say the least. These men figured that it would take all their savings in rise, and invaded some of the workshops quenched the engines and Fort Yukon during the winter, and stopped the electric lights. The work- that in the spring they would not have even enough gold left to pay passage money back to Dawson, to say nothing of purchasing enough food to subsist Yarmouth and Bacton, only a few until they could get started again. To miles apart, on the Norfolk coast, and these poor fellows the offer of the mounted police was no better than the to winter on half rations until the supply boats could reach the diggings in

the spring.

ber 27, said: make my statement conservative, and swamps.

b of teak, for which the hungry paid dous extreme figure. \$2 50.

eft the first day.

with several newspapermen aboard, sons. among them being Sam Wall and Mr. the greater

and three hours to make the journey, ser populations of arriving at Dawson September 26. Captain Hanson, with two Indians, ler's "bando" will foot up nearly s who had left Fort Yukon, beat us into million.. Dawson by about an hour and a half.

"Hanson gathered the Dawson City miners together and made a short speech, in which he advised all who cliams of Herr Luder, whose recent points in the Yukon country where it imprisonment in Hayti caused friction was known that food could be found.

"That night was the greatest one in the history of Dawson City. The miners, as soon as they had heard the news, made hasty preparations to get out, and nightfall saw goldseekers and men who can today sell out for thoudown the river and up the river."

Montevideo, Nov. 30.-A monster meeting of native Uruguayans and foreigners was held in favor of the can-Muskogee, I. T., says: The Choctaws didacy of Senor Cuestas for the presiand Creeks, who have been in council, dency. His opponents interfered, and have determined to organize a colony a great tumult ensued, in which several were killed and many injured.

TO SHUT US OUT.

France Will Put High Dutles on Certain

New York, Dec. 1 .- The authorities in Washington, according to the correspondent of the Herald, have been informed that France, while ostensibly engaged in negotiations with this government for a reciprocity treaty, is taking steps to place a prohibitory tariff upon some American products. The state department has been notified that a bill is pending in the legislative as-sembly of France imposing a high duty upon certain products, which will practically make that country a closed market, so far as the United States is concerned. Ambassador Porter probably will be requested to make an earnest protest against the measure.

This bill may cause the authorties here to go slow in negotiations for the reciprocity agreement. The department has received no reply to its proposition that in exchange for a lower tariff on French wines the French govern-ment shall remove the prohibition against the importation of American cattle. Unless this concession be granted, the measure referred to may be deteated and the reciprocity negotiaitons come to naught. Should this happen, the French government may retaliate imposing the maximum tariff under its laws upon American products which now enter under the minimum tariff. As these products are few, however, the authorities are not greatly disturbed over the outlook.

Dr. Van Hollenben, the new German ambassador to the United States, will be formally presented to the president tomorrow. He is expected to make representations in regard to the The state department is intariff. formed that Baron von Hollenben's instructions contain propositions designated to lead to a reciprocity arrangement. It is believed the United States will require in return for any concession the removal or abatement at least of restrictions now imposed upon the importation into Germany of American cattle and beef.

The German government, of course, will direct its efforts in the direction of securing the repeal of the bounty section of the tariff law, which clearly affects Germany's sugar interests. Many representations on this subject have been made already by the German authorities. It is not likely, however, that the president will recommend any restriction of the tariff law, and apparently the only way in which the German government can secure an advantage for her industries would be to enter into a reciprocity agreement.

Officials are speculating on the attitude of the agrarian interests of the German empire and the German emperor, who favors the agrarian party upon their proposition to be submitted. So far as they have gone the outlook is not favorable.

MASSACRE OF INNOCENTS.

Concentrados.

he spring.

John W. Brauer, the United States World's first figures of Cuba's starvaeffort to suppress the details of this mail-carrier, who left Dawson Septem- tion were timidly moderate. They raid, though an official report admitted showed the deaths of only 200,000 per- that six rebels entered the town. There is only one salvation for the sons; but every painful fact unearthed miners who are now at Dawson City, tends to prove them nearly double that Mariana last night. There was great and that is for them to undertake the number. When the grim returns are excitement. The volunteers were called awful winter trip from Dawson to Fort all in it is now almost certain that this out, and with the troops returned the Yukon, a distance of 400 miles. There Cuban massacre of the innocents will rebel fire. The residents were panicis food at Fort Yukon; there is none at reach 400,000. And this awful num-stricken and locked themselves in their Dawson, and just as sure as the stars ber does not include those killed in houses. The rebels did not succeed in shine, terrible suffering will be the battle or the thousands and thousands entering the town. The lines have fate of the Dawson miner unless he of women and children who died of ex- been strengthened all about Havana. leaves there before spring. I will posure, disease and massacre in the

months' food supply. Some did not part loyal subjects of Spain, have been blow before congress meets. Unusual have a mouths' supply; some had four killed by the Spanish war in Cuba. A activity of the rebels is reported from week's trip through the provinces of all quarters. The Spaniards are also "The last restaurant closed the night Havana, Matanzas and Santa Clara has making preparations for action, but as I left. It had been selling nothing but tended to make moderate this tremen- yet each avoids the other. Where and

The figures of Spanish official reports When the people realized that no show but a part of the mortality. They more boats would be up the river, they only give the number buried in conseknew that starvation threatened them, crated ground, and they do not give and the great stampede began. The that fully. And yet these official first to leave went to Fort Yukon. I ultra-Spanish reports of burial permits think there were 200 in the party that issued admit that in the province of Santa Clara there have died and been prisoners with that of Spanish prison-"One boat came up from Fort Yukon | buried since Weyler's flat, 71,847 per-

The number of people for whose ex-McGillvra. They brought the news istence Weyler is directly responsible that the Hamilton had unloaded all of is 155,132, in Santa Clara province. her cargo and tried to get over the bar | And of these he has killed 86,216, or light and failed in her efforts, though over one-half of them. Santa Clara she drew but two feet of water. This has so far been by far the least destinews increased the excitement, and tute of the provinces. It has many made the rush toward food centers all cattle and not a very thick population. Between it and the 53 per cent admit-"September 14, with Bert Nelson, of ted dead in Pinar del Rio are the prov-Seattle, I left Circle City, and started inces of Matanzas and Havans, with a to pole up the river to Dawson City, a 60 and 70 per cent mortality respectdistance of 300 miles. At the time we ively. These percentages are estabstarted from Circle City, the miners lished by the actual figures of some 30 had about all left. It took us 11 days cities and towns. Applied to the denprovinces, the total deaths since Wey-

Flight of the Fast Matt.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 1.-The Union Pacific has made a record for fast running. A mail train has been shot across the country from Chevenne to Council Bluffs, 519 miles, in 599 minutes. This is the actual elapsed time, and includes all stops. Engines were changed twice and one engineer was relieved. All the regular stops were made, and one extra, for an airprake hose burst and had to be repaired at the expense of over five minutes of

A burned-out bridge near Medicine sands, leaving by the hundreds for Bow, Wyo., delayed the mail five hours and forty minutes, and the train reached Cheyenne five hours late. It was necessary to reach Council Bluffs on time or pay a heavy fine to the government.

> The new Chinese mint at Canton pieces last year.

A BAPTISM OF BULLETS

Rebels Open Fire on the Palace at Havana.

NO SERIOUS DAMAGE WAS DONE

Unsuccessful Attempts Made to Rescue General Rivers and to Capture a Notorious Spy.

New York, Nov. 29 .- On Sunday morning, for the first time in the history of the Cuban war, rebel bullets sought the palace in Havana, says a dispatch to the Herald from Havana. The shots came from Casa Blanca, 600 yards across the entrance to the harbor, and while no one was hurt, the palace, with its electric lights, was a shining mark, and must have been hit. The Spanish authorities attempt to make light of the affair, but at the same time a reporter for La Lucha who wrote up and attetmpted to publish the facts in the case, was put in prison.

The attack on Casa Blanca was made by Brigadier-General Cardenas and 50 rebels. They entered the town shortly before midnight on horseback, and at the end of an hour each man led out of town a horse with one extra head appropriated, laden with clothing, provisions, silver plate and money. Before they left they sent two volleys across the narrow harbor entrance at the palace, then cooly went to a friend's house inside the Spanish lines and took sup-All this was under the guns of Cabanas and Moro.

It is learned from an inside source that the object of the rebels was to release General Ruiz Rivera, and hang a citizen named Fumiro who is known as a spy. They failed in the first object only because of some misconception of the appointed time on the part of confederates within the prison with whom arrangements had been made to admit them into the fortress. Fumiro managed to escape across the harbor.

The whole affair was well planned. General Cardenas came in the early evening with two columns along the seashore, and at 10 o'clock the men followed. They first visited Cabanas. Whey they saw that the arrangement had failed, the rebels went after Fumiro. He fled across the harbor and the rebels did not dare to follow. Then the rebels went to Casa de los Frailes, the priest's house, where they took blankets, silver plate and money.

This house is close to Moro castle. The priest made a great outcry, but no soldiers came. Then the rebels sacked the store of Fumiro, securing some gold. They also looted other stores. Working as quietly as possible, they approached a cavalry outpost, securing several horses.

For two hours they enjoyed themlves, then rode to t prospect at Dawson of being compelled Frightful Mortality Among the Cuban two volleys at the palace. This aroused the Spaniards for the first time, but by New York, Dec. 1 .- A dispatch to the time troops turned out the rebels

The rebels approached and fired apon

Correspondence received from the east states that General Gomez is masssay that when I left Dawson the men It now seems certain that more than ing men near Sagua, and is preparing who were there had on an average four half a million people, for the most to march westward to strike a potent in what manner the blow that is coming will fall cannot be predicted, but it

is more surely coming than autonomy. General J. M. Rodriguez, command in-chief of the western provinces, is out in a manifesto stating that he will accept nothing but independence. He contrasts the treatment of Cuban ers, and says only the Spaniards under arms are considered as enemies. He promises equal rights to other Spaniards if independence is gained.

General Blanco's general shake-up of the police force throughout the island is causing some excitement. The heads of departments of police were nearly all changed. Wherever fraud or undue cruelty was discovered drastic measures were taken. Secretary-General Congosto's knowledge and experience gained in America are of valuable assistance in this direction. Special re- States citizens who desire to send supports from the Herald correspondents the Spanish soldiers are as badly off as ops at the nearest point of collection, the pacificos and concentrados. In and these prelates would in turn conmany places the troops have been forced sign whatever might be sent to the by circumstances to beg from door to bishops of the island at Havana and door. General Blanco is making every Santiago de Cuba for distribution. effort to relieve their condition, and to reform the hospital service.

Vienna, Nov. 29 .- The unparalleled subject of conversation throughout Austria today. The German progressist Isaac, their bodies being terribly torn party has published a note expressing by flying wreckage of the boiler. auditor relative to the construction of regret at the outbreak, and disclaiming Hennessey and McIsaac were testing the revenue law that this step was any responsibility for it.

Made a Clean Sweep. Chicago, Nov. 29 .- The three re-

maining buildings spared by fire, which devastated the little town of Willow Springs two. months ago, were totally destroyed by fire last night, while the members of the fire department were at a dance. The comparative isolation of has not yet been called. the buildings prevented the blaze from spreading, and what now remains of coined more than 14,000,000 ten-cent mated at \$20,000. It is spread around Woodstock Vt., not far from the among a number of small retailers.

APPALLING DISASTER.

fornade in the Philippines Swept Thou

phoon which swept over the Philippine islands, October 6, caused one of the worst disasters reported from the southern ocean in many years, if not in the history of that section of the world. Thousands of lives were lost, including many Europeans, and the damage to property was something appalling.

Telegraphic advices concerning the calamity have been very meager. difficulty of getting news from the islands is great at any time, and, owing to the remoteness of some prov-inces visited by the hurricane, full details of the storm did not reach Hong Kong until November 1.

The steamer Gaelic, from the Orient, today brought letters and papers which contain accounts of the ravages of the tidal wave and wind. Whole towns were swept or blown away. Fully 500 Europeans were killed, and it is estimated that 6,000 natives perished.

The storm first struck the islands at the Bay of Santa Paula, in the province of Samar. It devastated the entire southern portion of the island.

On the 12th, a hurricane reached Leyte, and struck the capital, Tacloban, with great fury.

In less than half an hour the town was a mass of ruins. The natives were panic-stricken. Four hundred of them were buried beneath the debris of wrecked buildings, and 120 corpses of Europeans were recovered from the ruins when the native authorities instituted a search for the dead.

Reports from the southern coast were received which claimed that a score of small trading vessels and two Sydney traders were blown ashore and their rews drowned.

The sea swept inland nearly a mile, destroying property valued at several million dollars, and causing wholesale deaths among the natives.

VICTIM OF CANNIBALS.

Fate of Two Washingtonians in Congo

Washington, Nov. 30 .- A startling and horrible story of the killing of two Washingtonians and the mutilation of the bodies by natives of the Congo Free rounding country this year than ever State has just been received here in a letter to Leo Harman, of this city. The ground into flour to supply Grant counmen were members of a party which, during November and December, 1894. went from this city to enlist in the Belgian army, for service in the Con-Burke, Frank Batchelor, Barry R. Andalso, shows a very material advance drews, Harry Sparlin and a Mr. Mel. over last year's. Last season's yield

Guard of this district. were sent out in December, 1896, to daily. Little three and four room cot-dislodge a band of natives who revolt- tages that can be built at a cost not

Arab, who was with the command, but to \$8 a month rent. the ambush, states that Burke was planted in Yaquina bay have been on dead before the natives reached him, exhibition in Newport. The ovsters and that the most hideous looking lit- have increased very much in size, and tle men he ever saw walked up and cut have improved much in flavor, oyster the pieces were very small, and before two weeks ago for settling this point, they had concluded, there was a fight but no report has yet been received. to see who would get the remainder. The natives then left, one carrying off Burke's arm.

Windeve, a New Yorker, who had command of another detachment of soldiers sent out on the same errand, arrived a few hours after the natives left. Windeye gathered up the remains of Burke and buried them. When he learned the strength of the rebels, he hurried back to Michau and notified the commandant of the post.

his life was killed March 1, when the the falling-off of the catch in silverside troops, under the command of Baron salmon there this season is fully 50 Dhanis, revolted near Kabanbarre, and per cent. The pack of the cannery at assassinated a number of officers of Aberdeen is only 10,000 cases, against their regiment, among them being 21,000 last year. The new hatchery Mellin. The body of Mellin was but- on the Chehalis river will, it is expectchered beyond recognition. His heart ed, check this diminution in supply and was cut out and burned.

The situation is said to be precarl-

American, is very sick at Vangine. Will Accept Aid From America. Washington, Nov. 80.-In conse quence of the widespread destitution among the people who have been concentrated at certain points in Cuba, the governor-general of the island has informed Consul-General Lee that United plies to the poor and needy in Cuba in various parts of the island state that should send them to the Catholic bish-

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 80.-The explo-

sion of a boiler at the Gold Lake mines, violence in the lower house of the East Halifax, caused the death of the taxation. These pamphlets will be forreichsrath yesterday is about the only manager of the mine, Daniel Phail, and James Hennessey and John Mcthe boiler.

Smallpox in Mexico.

News from Santa Fe., N. M., says: A ago, promises to furnish the state with visitor from San Marchal states that an another rich district. A resident of epidemic of smallpox exists among the Burlington was in Mount Vernon last Mexican residents there. The matter week and brought with him and sold to has been kept very quiet and the atten- the bank a little over \$1,000 in coarse tion of the territorial board of health gold taken out of placer claims on Can-

Eighteen persons live in a one-room the town was saved. The loss is esti- shanty, 16x24 feet, in the town of Bridgewater line

NORTHWEST BREVITIES

San Francisco, Nov. 30.—The tyand Enterprise.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST

From All the Cities and Towns of the Thriving Sister States -Oregon.

Willamette valley fall-sown grain is looking fine.

Several Oregon towns report "not a

vacant house The late storm was the severest known in many years in Clatsop county. Last week five carloads of wheat and

Sheridan, in Yamhill county. A Medford man has sold 10 carloads of Ben Davis apples to a New York firm for 75 cents a box, f. o. b.

five carloads of wood were shipped from

A Buck Hollow rancher raised \$300 worth of silver-skin onions on one acre of land in Sherman county this year, and sold the crop for cash.

The run of steelhead salmon in Coos bay has commenced. Quite a number were brought from Coos river to Marshfield last week, and were sold for 50 cents each.

Three steamers now ply between Yaquina and San Francisco, the President, Truckee and Scotia. The latter carries only stone, while the others carry all kinds of freight.

The financial condition of Grant county shows some improvement. Treasurer Hazeltine has funds on hand for the redemption of outstanding warrants bearing date of registration prior to January 24, 1891.

State Treasurer Metchan's account with the several counties of the state shows that Baker, Benton, Columbia, Coos, Curry, Grant, Jackson, Klamath, Lincoln, Umatilla and Wallowa have paid their taxes and interest in full for

A Grant county paper says more wheat has been threshed in the surbefore, and that enough of it will be ty with flour until next season. Usually it has been necessary to bring in flour.

The apple crop on Burnt river is reported to be three times that of last go. The party included Lindsay year and of good quality. The price, lin, who was at one time a noncommis- brought 40 cents a box, which this year sioned officer of the United States has advanced to 75 cents, nearly double.

army. All except Thornton and Mel- Both dwelling and business houses lin were members of the National are needed in Vale, Malheur county, says the Advocate. Every available The information received is that Mr. room in town is occupied, and the Burke and a party of 50 natives, who great demand for more is increasing ed, were ambushed and killed. An to exceed \$200 each will bring from \$5

was some distance off at the time of Samples of Eastern oysters that were Burke's head off with one blow of a experts say, but whether or not spawn knife. The chief then began to slice discovered on mussel shells and other pieces of his legs and arms and to dis- objects near them is the product of the cribute them among his followers. foreign or native oyster cannot yet be There were so many of the natives that determined. Samples were sent East

> Washington. There is a good demand for logs on Grav's harbor.

The lumber shipments from Washington in October by rail were 750 The shingle shipments from Wash-

ington in October were 1,866 cars, or

298,560,000 shinlges, notwithstanding

the car shortage and drop in prices. The other Washingtonian who lost A Gray's harbor fisherman says that

restore the industry. Washington has a law against alien ous, and a relief expedition has been ownership of land in that state. A sent to the rescue. Mr. Gage, another Scotch company is desirous of building a beet-sugar factory near Spokane, and this law stands in the way. There is a case in the supreme court of Washington at the present time which will determine whether the law is constitutional or not, or whether aliens can own land in the state or not.

> By the breaking of a sheer boom at Stanwood, in Snohomish county, the other day, between 5,000,000 and 6,-000,000 feet of logs went out into the Sound, and that of this amount probably 500,000 feet will go out to sea through Deception pass. company expects to be able to save all except those carried out to sea by the tides.

The state auditor has had printed in pamphlet form the opinions of the attorney-general relative to revenue and warded to the different county treasurers throughout the state. So many

deemed advisable. The famous Ruby creek, over which Denver, Nov. 30 .- A special to the there was so much existement 15 years

yon creek, a branch of Ruby creek. W. A. Woodin and others, who were contemplating building a shingle mill in Fairhaven, have changed their minds, and will put up a salmon can-nery with a capacity of 20,000 cases.