EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

Condensed Telegraphic Reports draw from the Pacific Insurance Union. of Late Happenings.

Budget of News for Easy Digestion From Different Parts of the States of Wash-Interest to Pacific Coast People.

The oyster beds at Bay Center, Wash.,

The Florence (Or.) West has come out for a new county to be formed from west- nies to the wall. ern Lane and Douglas. There seems to be no opposition so far to the project.

A logging engine of the largest pat-tern made has been ordered in New York by George L. Davis of Hoquiam, Wash. It will be the largest at work on Gray's The old organization known as the

Chamber of Commerce of Fairhaven will take steps to dissolve the corporation, as it is now merged into the Commercial Club. The steamers belonging to The Dalles, Portland and Astoria Navigation Company will tie up for repairs January 6. As soon as possible the daily service will

again be started. The State Treasurer of Washington has called for warrants on the general fund, Nos. 5,951 to 5,985 inclusive. The nt of the call is \$4,628, which matures January 5, 1895.

It is reported that jack rabbits are very numerous in the country around Wilbur, Wash., this winter and are beginning their destructive work of girdling young orchard trees. There are about 1,000 Indians on the

Klamath reservation, which contains over 1,000,000 acres. They raised enough wheat last season to keep a threshing machine busy for two months.

Colville Valley, Wash., has a surplus of hay, and Flathead Valley in Montana complaint against the issuance of govhas a surplus of cattle. The Colville people have written to the Flathead peo-ple, offering to trade 100 tons of hay for

The contract for the construction of This land will be opposite a valuable section. A new pumping plant will supply the water from Strumpf Rapids.

been carrying mail along the beach for upward of thirty years. Some of his experiences with storms and quicksands are more thrilling than tales of fiction.

Claude L. Vawn of Vaughan, Wash., by the name of L. B. Minnis at Walla Walla, and was dishonorably discharged from the Federal army post at that place. suit. Their agent recommends that the

The Klamath Falls roller mills is one to the Indians at Neah Bay, Washingof ninety-barrel capacity, the one at ton. These Indians cannot agree upon Tule Lake is sixty capacity and the one a head man or chief, and consequently fully tested this year, and the mills are humming yet.

Of the latest two beneficiaries of executive elemency Arrington was sentenced to three years and had served one, and Nicholas Jones, the slayer of Abraham Hansborough, was serving a life sentence. He had been in the penitentiary two years.

Oaksdale has shipped 402,600 bushels of wheat, barley and oats by the North-ern Pacific and 150,000 by the Oregon Railway and Navigation. Some 219,000 Some definite action is urged upon the bushels are yet stored. About \$78,745 department to restore to the Yakimas has been paid for freight. Farmers have their rights at their accustomed fisheries sold about all their crops.

in should not be overlooked.

Several hundred head of cattle have submitted to botanical authorities for

The Everett Herald announces that the Rockefeller interests will begin operations to develop the Monte Cristo camp Handreds of men wil no doubt be given employment as their crease its output,

An illustration of horses eating their sads off was given last week at North Yakima, Wash., when sold seventeen head of work borses and room of the college with the right name sold seventeen head of work borses and room of the college with the right name mules belonging to E. C. Burlingame to on the handle of a new spade and the satisfic a indigment of \$028 in favor of left foot resting on the blade, the latter the Moxee Company for feeding the an-imals for about one and a half years. The highest price realized was \$30 and The aggregate from the the lowest #5. eccipts of the sale amounted to about half of the indement.

The colored coal miners imported for Coos county people made quite a sensation at Roseburg. There were two carloads of them, about fifty in all; more at one time. They were much put out at the prospect of the trip over the Coast the mines were only eight miles from the from McDowell county, W. Va.

Review that the stories of destitution Coxey non-interest-bearing bonds plan among G. W. Hunt's railroad employes at Fort Bragg, Cal., circulated by a Waland will be put to work just as soon as some right of way difficulties can be set-Fort Bragg is situated on the coast, and coming civilized and educated the proposed road extends through a step toward abolishing the agency timber belt for about 163 miles, terminating in the coal fields near Ukiab. Mr. Helis has been in the service longer than any other agent, beginning his caHeppersett will return to Fort Bragg in a few weeks.

INSURANCE WAR IMMINENT.

ompanies files Notice of Intention to Withdraw From the Pacific Union,

Commercial Union, the Firemen's Fund, Home Mutual, Manchester, Caledonia, America, Agricultural of Watertown, N. NORTHWEST NEWS Y.; Lancashire of Manchester, St. Paul, Teutonia of New Orleans and Girard of Philadelphia, insurance companies, have given notice of their intention to with-The Northwest National, the New Zealand and Sun are involved in a difficulty with the union over the payment of sal-aries to solicitors, prohibited by union TAKEN HOT FROM THE WIRES already out of the insurance compact. Many agents, some representing the companies mentioned, do not want to distand, recognizing the advantages of concurrent action. They have given notice of withdrawal to be able to ington, Oregon and Idaho-Items of the rate-cutting expected from those companies already out of the union. Notices of withdrawals are expected from many other companies, but extra-The oyster beds at Bay Center, and a preliminary efforts are being made to are being systematically robbed, and a preliminary efforts are being made to gamize the union on new lines. Rate-cutting would greatly diminish the profits, and would force many small compa-

IT WILL BE THOROUGH.

Wilson's Investigation Into the Central

Pacific's Affairs. SAN FRANCISCO, December 28 .- In an interview regarding the visit to this country of Sir Charles R. Wilson to investigate the workings of the Central stockholders, who hold 65 per cent of the bonds, George Bowack, who is a resident of London and a large stockho in the Canadian Pacific, said that, not-withstanding the courteous treatment Sir Charles recently received at the hands of the Southern Pacific, he would push the investigation to the end; and, if necessary, the stockholders will bring the matter before the courts and have the Central Pacific treated as the Union Pacific, thrown into bankruptey. After the interview Mr. Bowack said no more English capital will come to this conn-Mrs. Bowack's mother is a stock holder in the Central Pacific.

ON THE RESERVATION. '

Washington, December 28.—General

The Recommendations Made by Indian Agents in Their Annual Reports.

ernment rations to the Indians is made P. H. Ray of the Shoshone agency, Wyoming, says: "They will never bethe Pasco canal, which will cover about come self-supporting so long as the govcumulate property so long as the supply of the necessaries of life is solely in the Hank Barrett, the veteran mail car-rier between Gardiner and Florence, has bands of white traders." Another factor retarding the development com- tion order was issued. plained of by Captain Ray is the fact

Venison is now quite plentiful about ration issue, except to indigent and help-Payallup, Wash. George Siegel recently less, be gradually discontinued and the secured four fat deers from the woods money now used for rations be devoted money now used for rations be devoted adjoining Puyallup; Carey Stewart and to the payment of Indian labor.

E. Bartlett shot seven, and Malcolm McLarty four. Venison retails in Puyallup at 8 to 12 cents.

to the payment of Indian labor.

The international treaty governing seal-hunting on the North Pacific and Behring Sea has worked great hardships

at Keno thirty-five capacity. The 195 are divided among themselves, their capacity of Klamath county has been agent regarding their failure to select one as a disadvantage to them.

Considerable opposition to the work of

the commission preparing lands on the Puyallup reservation in Washington for sale is being shown by a minority of these Indians, but the faction is evidently influenced by having all restrictions removed.

The progress made at Tulalip agenc Washington, indicates that within a few years these Indians will become self-supporting and independent of governmen

on the Columbia river in Washington, The low prices of hops and the pros- a dispute over which has resulted in conpective profit in apples induce a Yakima siderable trouble. The Yakimas refuse man to uproof a hop field and set it out to take the allotments, but have marked in apple trees. It might be just as well off a line which they claim as their for him in the long run to raise both reservation in common. They are re-hops and apples. This view of the situgreat need of government assistance. Whisky," says Agent Erwin, "is the died lately at the feeding ground near greatest hindrance to Indian prosperity There is an immense traffic in alcohol have been poisoned by eating a plant, and vile decoctions carried on with them, concerning which nothing definite is and one murder and two violent deaths samples of the plant have been during the year are charged to whisky.

Jeff Garrigus, the Resurrectionist. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., December 28. - Jeff Garrigus, a grave robber who makes no beef cattle killed at Hamburg. effort to conceal his ghoulish business, has just made his will, in which he leaves plans materialize, while the Everett his body to the Indiana Medical College smelter will receive the product and in- of this city. He directs that, after his first quality in every respect, but made the subject of lectures by members of the faculty, the skeleton is to be placed Yakima, Wash., when Sheriff Simmons in an upright position in the dissecting to be highly polished and the words, "Jeff Garrigus, the Resurrectionist." printed upon it in large black letters Garrigus says this is the only monument he covers, and the faculty has promised

to carry out his wishes to the letter.

Coxey's Monetary Bill. CHICAGO, December 28. - Jacob 8 Coxey arrived at the Auditorium to-day. than had ever been in Roseburg before He will go to St. Louis to urge the adoption of his bill as a Populist measure by Mountains, and said they had been told the conference of Populist leaders which the terms of which all the men refused to go, and have been shipped advance of the conference. Hewill present are vacancies. The Socialists are arranged by way of San Francisco and steamer to Marshfield, Or. They came of the present monetary system, and a ratify the agreement. resolution which reads: favor of the free and unlimited coinage H. E. Heppersett tells the Roseburg of silver in the ratio of 16 to 1, and the

Washington, December 28.-The Sec-The men are being furnished good board retary of the Interior has approved of in the railroad camp or at the hotels, the recommendation of the Commisretary of the Interior has approved of sioner of Indian Affairs to relieve Ed tied, which will not be long. Mr. Hunt Eells, Indian agent at the Puvaliup has a \$120,000 constructing outfit on the agency in Washington, from his duties ground, and proposes to push the work as agent and placing the Superintendent when he gets started. Mr. Heppersett of the Payallup Agency Indian boarding understands the business arrangements school in charge of affairs. This action well snough to know that the company is taken because the Indians, having backing the enterprise means business, taken their lands in severalty, are be-

CATTLE EMBARGO

SAN FRANCISCO, December 28,-The Why Our Live and Dressed Beef Are Shut Out of Germany.

THE REPORT OF OUR AGENT

Authorities Say There Can No Longer be Any Doubt that the Disease Was Texas Fever - Denmark's Action Looked Upon as a Self-Interest Move.

Washington, December 27,-An agent the Department of Agriculture, now liminary report to the department, additional time being required to prepare a complete report:

"I hasten to forward this information in advance of the report, as it may not only be of interest, but of immediate value to the department. The general opinion among the importers of American live cattle and dressed beef is that the German authorities will never recede from the position they have taken unless they could be induced to revoke the prohibition order on condition that German veterinarians be employed to inspect the live cattle and dressed beef before loading for transportation to Germany. This must also have been the opinion of the directors of the Hamburg-American Pacific for the benefit of the English Packet Company. Directors Ballin and Wolff of this company inform me that they have made the proposition to the German government to employ German veterinarians to inspect every cargo o dressed beef or cattle in the United States which is to be landed at German ports. What the ultimate answer will be remains to be seen. This company has built four magnificent steamers for the purpose of transporting live stock and dressed beef to Germany, but these steamers now free their freight to

Hayre. "The veterinarians employed at the Hamburg stock yards and slaughterouse were rather reluctant at first to call the disease discovered Texas fever; they were unsequainted with the symptoms of the general nature of the disease. They concluded that the sixteen head infected had been watered from a tank probably in a flithy condition and full of acteria, which would be responsible for the slimy condition in which the intertines were found. An analysis of the water, however, proved this theory to be in the annual reports of agents. Captain incorrect; therefore the veterinarians were almost at a loss to know what the disease was or what could have caused the sickness. The matter was reported to the Imperial Sanitary Department at 3,000 acres will be let in a few days. ernment gives them the semblance of Berlin, and they demanded an inspection support; neither can they begin to ac- of the intestines, lungs, liver and heart a retaliatory proclamation against Spain, of one of the diseased animals. Three weeks after it was declared by the Imperial Sanitary Department that the disease was Texas fever, and a prohibi-

'The veterinarians at Hamburg now plained of by Captain Ray is the fact that chiefs are allowed to dictate to the agent as to the issue of annuities and diseased animals, it corresponded exactly the forger, was sentenced to a term of affairs of the agency. The removal of six years at Walla Walla. Vawn went troublesome chiefs is recommended. The onger remain any doubt but that the disease in reality was Texas fever. The English authorities take against the law of 1880. These contending views spreading of the disease when they discover cases of Texas fever. Chief Vet ister and the members of the Spanish erian Vollers has also written a pam-phlet giving the complete details of the this week. matter, a copy of which will be for-warded to the department as soon as the pamphlet is printed.

Denmark following Germany's lead in prohibiting the importation of Ameri can live cattle and dressed beef is looked upon here as a move dictated by self-in The larger per cent of the cattle killed at Hamburg are from Denmark, because all the cattle arriving from Demark must be slaughtered, as they can transported to the interior tle she may receive permission from the serman authorities to transport their ive stock to the interior of Germany one of the directors of the Hamburs American Packet Company informs in that Rotterdam has also prohibited the landing of American live cattle at that Hamburg dealers in cattle and port. commission merchants in general are now making efforts to obtain to import live cattle from Canada, there being no Texas fever in States. They would load them at Hali-fax, but they doubt very much if further permission will be granted. The Ame. can five cattle sold at Hamburg were o first-class quality, and gave excellen satisfaction, with the exception of the thirty-two bulls, sixteen of which had to be killed and condemned, thereby creat ing all this commercial disturbance. The other animals were principally horns and far superior to any European

'If the exportation of live cattle again allowed, special care should be taken to export the best quality only to Germany. The dressed beef was also body is dissected by the students and tunately the cooling machinery did not work satisfactorily, and the appearance of the meat was somewhat against it mon, chief of the bureau of animal industry, states that none of the ir ormation so far obtainable would indi cate that these animals were suffering from Texas fever,"

Brewery Boycott Ended.

BERLIN, December 27 .- The long-cortinned boycott of certain breweries, etablished by the Socialists because of the Roesicke, manager of the Schulheis brewery, who is also a Liberal member Reichstag, and Herr Singer, the well-known Socialist Deputy, have suc ceeded in effecting a compromise, under convenes there this week. Carl Browne charged from the breweries during the has gone ahead to agitate the matter in struggle will be reinstated when there

> Turbulent Tong Haks. YOKOHAMA, December 27 .- Although Japanese rule is accepted by the Coreplace. Three towns in Southern Corea yesterday. bers are increasing, reinforcements from

International Wine Exposition. Freuch embassy at Washington has been | to be use

the tiger hunters being secured.

RETALIATION THREATENED.

American Ports May be Closed to the

WASHINGTON, December 27 .- Interesting developments are expected as a result of the strained relations between the United States and Spain over the tariff. Secretary Gresham has directed Minister Taylor at Madrid to notify the HE IS D Spanish government that, if the United States is not removed from the list of countries not having satisfactory treaties, this country will retaliate. It is not believed Spain will yield to the protest of Secretary Gresham. In that event President Cleveland will probably sissue a proclamation closing American ports to the products of Spain. The first effect of this will be to shut out enormous in Germany, has been looking into the shipments of raw sugar, which come to reasons for the German movement this country, and cause a sharp advance against American live cattle and dressed in price, besides closing refineries and beef, and has made the following pre- throwing out of work many thousands. In official circles it said Cuba furnishes seven-eighths of all the engar, and Lou-

isiana and Hawaii the remainder; but ore, by those in no way identified with had much to do with the negotiations, and who is very appreliensive of its results. He added that the ultimate effect of the war would be to advance the price of sugar from 3 to 6 per cent per pound, capita thus making the public bear the burden. tect. Indevying duties Spain arranges the whom you adopt as ountries in two columns. The first culimn includes those who have not entered into satisfactory treaty arrangement with her. Until recently Brazil was the ly one on the globe which Spain had put in this column, all other countries being quently with their protests. As Jaures in the "second column," which includes reached the climax of his charges M. United States now joins Brazil in Spain's sprang to his feet and shouted: first column," and thus stands apart from all other countries in the common efits Spain grants.

American trade in flour, and this trade eventually Brisson, the President,

injust discriminations against the United States. But Spain claims she is making no unjust discrimination if she arranges her tariff in two columns a cording to whether countries are friendly or unfriendly to her and leaves the coun tries to choose their own place. The recent American tariff putting sugar on the dutiable list had the effect of placing it is urged that Secretary Gresham has ion and to learn what precaution the no authority to invoke the retalistory are now being urged between our Min-Cabinet, and definite results are expected

IT HAS BEEN SMOKING

That is What the Investigating Party

Says of Mount Rainier. SENTILE, December 27.-The Post-Inelligencer exploring party has fully confirmed the previous statements that moke has ascended from the summit of Mount Rainier in the last two months, Germany alive. Benmark is evidently for the explorers are now camped on the hopeful that by excluding American catide of the mountain over half way to the summit and have actually seen great olumes of smoke and geysers of steam became practical and valuable only pouring from the crater. This news was rought by a homing pigeon to Fred S. Meeker's loft at Payallup, another pigeon released in the meantime not having arrived. The men are all well in spite of the cold, and seem to be boldly pushing on to the summit. The pigeon which brought this news arrived at Puvallup at 3 r. M., Christmas day. The bird liberated Monday has not yet arrived and some accident has evidently befallen it. The following is the message received:

'Nt. Elmo's Pass, altitude 8:000 feet. Christmas day. The expedition us demonstrated beyond doubt Mount Rainier has been smoking. Yesterday afternoon, about two hours after the pigeon was liberated—while crossing the vast snow field dividing the Elesian fields and Winthrop glacter-Major Ingraham suddenly shouted: loke! See the steam!' The top of the mountain was fully five miles away and as he spoke jets of steam like gey sers shot upward 200 feet or more, and farther to the right a column of densely black smoke rose from the crater in fitfu curls to a height of several hundred feet. Major Ingrahum declares that the smoke is a revelation to him.

JAPAN'S CAUTION

No Appointment by Her as Yet of Peace

Washington, December 27.-No indischarge of a number of the brewery Peace Commissioners to treat with the employes, has been ended. Richard two Chinese Ambassadors recently appointed. The suggestion is made that the Japanese government is probably awaiting the arrival of the Chinese An bassadors before making the appointment. The Japanese need not, in fact, be appointed until me formal proposition is made by the Oxinese envoys. Owing to the fact that communication from Peking to Chinese ports is somewhat delayed on account of frozen rivers and canals, the arrival of for some time. Nothing concerning the Ambassadors, will not be persona gratia ans generally, the Tong Haks are still to the Japanese on account of his action active. They have just captured Hai as Governor of Formosa, has been reto the Japanese on account of his action Chin, capital of the province of Whang ceived at the legation. A casegram re-ital Do. They expelled the Governor, ceived at the legation to-day announced and installed one of their number in his the convening of Parliament at Tokto

Transfer of the Esmeralda. Lospos, December 27.-A dispatch to early departure. the Times from Lims says the extraordinary action of the government of Ec-Washington, December 27. - The under in permitting the Echadorian flag informed that applications for space at cruiser Esmeralda to Japan has excited

FIERY FRENCHMEN

Socialist Deputy Jaures Attacks the pvernment.

UNCED AS A LIAR

Tunvilt in the Chamber of Usual Challenge-Premier Dupuy Reproached Jaures.

Pauls, December 26.-General Merier, Minister of War, introduced to-day n the Chamber of Deputies a bill providing the death penalty for such military traitors as Captain Droyfus. Deputy Jaures, Socialist, was delegated by about the size of an ordinary one. his party to demand the abolition of the seat holding three persons faces the front, death penalty in the army. In the course a similar number faces the rear. A storstand and Hawari the remainder to of his attack upon the government he age tattery, composed of five series of make up this seven-eighths now drawn said that Dreyfus escaped sentence be- five cells each, furnishes a current of from Cuba. It is also asserted, therecause the government feared the corse- 67% ohms, and the cells are arranged in or partial to the sugar refineries that the quences of executing him. Premier wheels are of wood with India rubber action would cut them off from their Dupay reproached Jaures for voicing the cushions on the tires. The rear wheels, supplies and close them up, throwing theories of international socialism on a which are 3 feet 2 inches in diameter. 20,000 employes out of work. This stateent was made by a high official, who subject which should appeal to every Frenchman's loyalty, Jaures shouted in his reply, pointing to the Ministers: You are the internationalists. favor the internationalism of Hebrew capitalists, whom you screen and pro-tect. Yet these Hebrew capitalists,

you adopt as your wards, are The Chamber was brought to a high pitch of excitement by this harangue. The Socialists cheered approvingly. The Ministers interrupted the speaker the "second column," which includes reached the climax of his charges M. cose having satisfactory treaties. The Berthou, Minister of Public Works,

'You lie, and you know you lie." Jaures' reply was drowned in a to-mult, which was stilled after five min-The immediate effects of Spain's ac- utes by the President's bell. There were on has already proven disastrons to the calls for the censuring of Juares, and has passed almost exclusively into the quested him to retract his accusations hands of Canada. Under the old reci- Jaures refused flatly. He was consured procity arrangement with Spain Ameris by the President and expelled temporaan flour was shipped to Cuba in great rily from the Chamber. The sitting was pantities. But when the new United adjourned in confusion. Jaures sent his present session make an effort to prothey fled in disorder lowerd Y takes tariff raised the duty on Cuban seconds to Berthou. According to the vide a code of laws for the government. The losses are not known, but sugar Spain responded by raising the arrangements made by the seconds the duty on American flour. The duty on duel will be fought with pistols at twenflour is \$4.75 in the first column, while ty-five pares. The duel was the main in the second column it is \$4. As Can- topic of discussion during the intermisda is in the second column, she enjoys sion, and the Deputies were still talking ant Secretary Hamlin and Joseph W. an advantage of 75 cents a barrel on of the probable conditions when the sitflour, and this has proved ample to allow ting was resumed. The previous quesCanada to wrest the Cuban flour trade
away from the United States.

as soon as the Chamber came to order, away from the United States.

It is understood from authoritative and was carried against M. Jaures' prosources that a question has been raised posal. Alexander Miller, Radical, arsources that a question has been raised posal. Alexander Miller, Radical, ar-as to the right of the President to issue gued in a speech on General Mercier's ommend changes in the entire legal sys-a retaliatory proclamation against Spain. bull that the existing laws would enable tem of the seal islands and the mainland such as Secretary Gresham has threat- the government to punish Dreyfus with as well, covering, all the subjects conbe under a law of 1890, which author-izes retaliation against countries making voted on the Mercier bill.

> TWO YEARS IN COURT. The Phonograph Suit Against Thomas

Washington, December 26.-A decichief veterinarian, Vollers of Hamburg, and the director of the Hamburg slaughter-house, Mr. Brisen, have gone to English that the Court of the District of Columbia in a without any intentional discrimination on her part. Under this circumstance brought by the American Graphone sion was to-day rendered in the Supreme suit pending for nearly two years, brought by the American Graphone will probably recommend timber laws Company nominally against the Colum- new land, mining, liquor, customs and bia Phonograph Company, the real parties defendant being Thomas A. Edison and the Edison phonograph works. It was alleged by the American tiraphone Company that the original Edison tinlohograph was a failure, as the sound records it made were not accurate, permanent or capable of being reprofuced as often as desired; that it could not be detached from the machine, handied and transported; that the art as now known was created by the inventions of Alexander Graham Bell, Chices A. Bell and Charles S. Tainter, who be gan work under the auspices of the Volta Laboratory Association, and whose patents were afterward acquired by American Graphone Company, and that every phonograph, every cylinder and every phonograph record far as it relied upon the principle of the engraved record as distinguished from the abandoned method of indenting used on the Edison original tinfoil phonograph. No testimony was taken for the Columbia Phonograph Company in the case, and when the time limit fixed by the court had almost expired the de decree by default. The court finds for Charles W. Manaring, one of the comthe American Graphone Company on junction against defendants and orders

SOUTHERN REPUBLICS.

bersoy, New York, Massachusetts, Ohio

More Wartike News From the Guate maia-Mexican Frontier.

and Kansas.

OANACA, Mex., December 26 .- A conrier from the Guatemalan border reports that there is such a disturbed condition of affairs on the frontier that farms and ranches are being abandoned and the people seeking places of safety from the depredations and crimes that are being constantly committed by the bandits and outlaws following the wake of the s idiers. The Guatemalan forces are being strengthened all along the line, and formation has reached the Japanese le- the Indians and other natives of the gation in relation to the appointment of country are being pressed into military Peace Commissioners to treat with the service. The volunteer troops of this State, as well as of the State of Chiapas, are equipped and ready to march to the contier as soon as war is declared.

MATTER OF MUCH SPECILATION. Acaperco, Mex., December 26,-The extended stay in this harbor of the Engish cruisers Royal Arthur, Champion, satellite and Nymph is a matter of much signs for the government in connection ary between Mexico and Guatemala, esrs of the loats. The probable attitude of the loited States in the event of cisco. a matter being industriously discussed of this property by the Marshal. in some quarters. The cruisers have been alle at anchor in this harbor for month, and there is no indication of an

The Gielitti Documents.

Ross, December 26.-The Senate Committee to consider the famous Giolitti arrelevant sect papers.

ANOTHER INVENTION.

KANSAS CITY, December 26,-A horse-

The Prophery That Carriages Without Harses Shall Run Fulfitted.

less carriage went swimming along the smooth asphalt of Fourteenth street in the vicinity of Cherry street to-day, fulfilling Mother Shipton's prophecy that 'carriages without horses shall run" and terrifying two negroes who saw sparks and apparently sulphurous flames issuing from under it. The vehicle was s, and Was Followed by the an electric carriage of Kansas City invention and manufacture, and is the only one in the United States, although similar ones are used in the Old World. The inventor is Dr. H. C. Baker, and it was patented by himself and J. H. Elberg, the maker. F. S. Patton has charge of the electricity and the machine worked perfectly. A speed of eleven miles an boor was obtained. The carriage is and another one that will accommodate three tiers beneath the seats. The wheels are of wood with India rubber have on their inner sides a cast-iro flange 26 inches in diameter and 5 inches wide. Motion from the dynamo, which is over the hind wheel's axie, is com-municated to the flange by a rawhide The Kansas City invention weighs about sura active support. The Chinese be 2,000 pounds, and is quicker than the out with surprising bravery. They free European coaches.

NEW LAW FOR ALASKA.

res The Oregon Code is Not Suitable for the Territory.

Washington, December 26,-It is un- five hours of hottest lighting derstood that Congress will later in the enced by the second army. The C of Alaska, which is to be submitted as need are reported to have left 500 the result of the inspection made of the on the field. Alaskan country last summer by Assist-Murray, Inspector of Salmon Fisheries. General Lung after a band fight till These gentlemen gave especial attention five hours. The Japanese at the to the seal fisheries, and will, of course, dwell upon this feature, especially in Lawyer Leveille, Republican, nected with the government of the Territory. The Oregon laws are at present in force in Alaska, and have been since the organization of the Territory. are in many instances illy adapted to the local conditions prevailing in Alaska, and even where they are fairly extisfac tory the means of administering them are so mefficient as to have caused serious complaint in the past on the part of the people affected. Hence, besides recommending laws for the government of the seal-catching and others looking to the prevention and testruction of the salmon interests, Messrs. Hamily and Murray school laws. There will also probably be a recommendation that three or four indicial districts be created to take the place of the present system, which is comprised in one district. The report embodying their recommendations now in course of preparation, and will be submitted to Congress as early in the ago by riding from Berlin to Corea, has session after the holidays as possible been appointed chief civil administrator with the hope that there may be time of Antong. left for Congressional action. It is be ieved the report will take strong grounds for fixing the next year's sealing catch at a lower limit than that of last year.

NO FURTHER CONTEST.

Budd of California Will Take the Oath

of Office and His Seat. San Francisco, December 26,-There elect James H. Budd from taking the vent many deaths by starvation. oath of office and his seat if the views of Asa R. Wells, one of the committee of seven on the the Gubernatorial contest, be correct. A division exists in the council of the seven who are arranging endant withdrew counsel and allowed a for a recount before the Legislature. mittee, goes so far as to say that he is flatly opposed to the whole plan, and intimates that the committee may decide an accounting by the auditor to the to hold its meetings without him. He court. Other suits are pending in New said to-day

"I am satisfied that public sentiment is against a contest and a recount. I have found by personal investiity in this city. I believe that frauds ave been committed to some extent but I believe that they were in votes for Webster being counted for Endd."

REFUSED TO PAY THE TAX.

Soid to the Highest Bidder.

pay the special water tax recently held to kill them, and they retreated.

Title to Oregon Property. Washington, December 26.—At the Washington, December 26.—The Na-

the International Wine Exposition, which has the matter in charge. The continuous advantage from the famous Giolitti general land office. The Commissioner of the famous Giolitti general land office. The Commissioner of the has notified Mr. Hermann that he has sufficiently worthy of the Senate's attention, as they are unsury it by the Societe Philomethique of under will gain advantage from the that city, which has the matter in charge. in fact do not deserve the name of docu- bill as it came from the House. This ments, but should be classed merely as will assure its passage by the Senate at this session.

STILL ON THE RUN

But This Time the Chinese Fight Stubbonly for Five Hours.

EFFECT OF BAYONET CHARGES

At Last Accounts the Second Arms of Japan Was Only Ten Miles From New Chwang, and Would Reach That Cay on Sunday. December 23,

LONDON, December 25 - The Antong correspondent of the Central Noveagency says that General Yamaji's division of the second Japanese army has advanced northward steadily for a month. and December 18 occuped Kai Ping. No. defense was made. December 17 scouts reported to Lieutenant-General Kateura, then near Laio Yang, that a large forceof Chinese had been seen moving in the direction of Laio Yang. This force proved to be the defeated garrison of ital Chang under the command of General Lung. The Chinese had fled with all possible speed ever since the 15th, when their position was captured by the enemy. They were then in a rather demoralized condition, and were making friction pulley, revolving from 600 to for Moukden. Katsura decided to inter-1,000 times a minute, and is capable of cept them. He left camp the night of being elevated or depressed at will by the 18th with his whole force, and the the driver by means of a foot-lever. The steering is done by a toothed segment and pinion attached to the axle of the fore wheels and handled by a steering post manipulated by the driver with his hands. It can make two onick, short fierce fighting upon the Japanese. In turns. The storage batteries will run the midst of the lattle Ophima's brigads the machine about seven or eight hours. from Hai Chang came up and gave Katthe well-directed are from five Japanese batteries and fought desperately, and though without effective overstation. The Japanese infantry through the scattered lin emy rallied. Three has eventually won the day for I

> SHOULD BE AT NEW CHWANG, TOKIO, December 25.—Advices rees this dispatch was received were a ten miles from New Chwang, whice was expected would be reached Sun

they fled in disorder toward Ying i

IMPERIAL PEACE COMMISSIONER, Ties Taix, December 25,-Cha Hoan, a member of the Taung Li Yi and Sha You Lien, late Governor mosa, have been appointed Im Commissioners to treat for peace

CORRAN PORTS OFEN TO TO U.S. London, December 25.-A dis from Tokio says the Corean gover-has agreed to open to foreig a trad additional ports-Mokeko a the nee of Milanada and Chionampo In Tong river.

CORRANG DEFEATED BY TONG HA Lospon, December 25 .- A did rom Kobe, Japan, says thomas ong Haks defeated the Corean gas I 300 soldiers at Challado, and urned their houses. The min the town fled. It is reported to umber of Chinese were with the

CIVIL ADMINISTRATED OF ANTONO Loxpox, December 25.—Colo

ACTUALLY STARVING.

The People of Drought-Blasted Nebruska Must be Helped.

Nionkaka, Neb., December 25,-The suffering among the initial itants of the drought-blasted part of Nebraska, including three-fourths of the residents of San Francisco, December 26.—There live counties, is becoming more intense will be no attempt to prevent Governor-daily, and immediate steps above can preyears ago the farmers of these drongutblighted counties raised a very light crop, and the last two years the crops have been almost total failures. Many families have not enough provisions in their omes for one week's sustenance and no money with which to purchase the necessities of line. The sufferers carmololitain employment and unless they receive aid very soon, it is the general opinion that many will starve to death, and should the weather turn very cold many will freeze to death, as it is a fact that many are barefooted and have scarcely sufficient ciothing to cover their naked am also satisfied that a recount will not cleet Mr. Estee. Of late I have given is supposed the mother had been conness. A mother and her two bales were some attention to this subject of a re- fined to her bed by sickness and that she Webster instead of Estee, and that fact and not a trace of food could be discovand her two little ones starved to death ered.

ATLANTA'S POLICE FORCE.

It is Possible an inquiry May Follow a Scussitonal incident.

ATLANTA, Ga., December 25,-Sature As a Consequence Their Property Was day at the point of a pistol Captain Jas. W. English, Chairman of the Police. SANTA ROSA, Cal., December 26.- Commissioners, ordered Captain Ames There was considerable excitement to- Baker, who is clerk to the City Rescordday over the sale of delinquent tax proper, and his friend, G. W. Hali, out of his erty, the result of the refusals on the part of prominent property owners to President. Captain English threatehold to be valid by Judge Ham of Napa. whole affair involves charges of rotten-Marshal Steadman gave them all until ness against the Atlanta police, and an Margari Steadman gave them all thin the season and the pro-cessed with the sale. Many paid up, but about \$380,000 worth of property was sold. Among the property sold were the Santa Rosa water woras, the depot. Wright of the detective department to the santa Rosa water woras, the depot. speculation as to the plans of England tracks and yards of the San Francisco him, making certain charges against Mr. with the war spirit in this part of the and North Pacific railway and many fine Baker. Mr. Baker says he heard that Pacific. The most generally accepted residences in the heart of the city. J. Cantain English bad this letter, and he belief that these cruisers have some designs for the government in connection. National Bank, cought the water works. Constitute a convenience with the present dispute over the boundthe railread depot and much other propinteraction of the state water works. Constitute a convenience water works. pecially in view of the uncommunicative posites being followed by the command of the city. Other prominent purchasers were limit and that the thought there was no posites being followed by the command of this city. C. M. Fitz. C. and the New York police force except the loats. Keisey and A. M. Hames of San Fran- that it did not take very much to handle It is expected there will be inter- the Atlanta police force. He also said meddling on the part of England is also esting litigation growing out of the sale the detective force was rotten to the core, and he could prove it.

Low in Place of Wood.

last session of Congress the House passed val Board appointed to report on a sub-Representative Hermann's bill confirm- stitute for woodwork in warships have ing title to the property owners of the recommended corrugated iron instead of town of North Brownsville in Oregon, wood for bulkbeads and iron Instead of The Senate Committee reported it to the wooden ladders. The board reports it general land office. The Commissioner dannot make a complete report for lack has notified Mr. Hermann that he has & knowledge concerning where the firm mirred in the slope engaged in the approved by the Secretary so far as