

OUR MEAT

AGAIN WILL DISCRIMINATE.

tion Laws Go Into Effect
erman Butchers Celebrate
by Raising Prices.

April 1.—Symptoms of re-
mination against Ameri-
manifest in the new im-
tion laws, which became
ay as far as imported
erned. The date on which
a will be subjected to the
stem is left open. Just
distinction is to be
ned, but the prophecy is
the German butchers will
e fact by a substantial in-
ices. Anti-American au-
discussing the new regula-
re that rational protection
e against diseased flesh is
a matter of hope.

Man Tariff Altered.

April 1.—The new tariff bill
all communal dues on cat-
corn and their products,
exception of brewing malt,
effect today.

land's Naval Plans.

April 1.—There are under
today 13 new battleships,
cruisers, two second-class
two third-class cruisers, 10
at destroyers, five torpedo
eight minor craft.

igrants for Canada.

April 1.—During March
immigrants left Glasgow
pool to settle in Canada. It
ed 4000 more will go this
as many more in May.

FROM LABOR CENTERS

of Labor Statistics Meet in
New Orleans.

leans, April 1.—The associa-
officials of Bureau of Labor
began its 18th annual con-
ere today with President
Wright, national commis-
labor in the chair. The la-
missioners of more than 30
are present. Following the
formalities the convention
reports on various ques-
ting the condition of the
classes, such as the changes
by machinery, the wages of
women, and the effects of al-
on industry and crime. These
which were of a most inter-
character, embodied the work
ous state bureaus.

ages of 6000 Raised.

April 1.—The Allis-Chal-
pany, one of the largest pro-
machinery in the United
day granted an advance of
to all the men in its em-
half a day off every Satur-
the men in the company's
about 6000, including those in
ps at Milwaukee, Buffalo,
re and Scranton, Pa., are

New Miners' Scale.

Ill., April 1.—The new scale
adopted for one year by the
miners went into effect today
be in force for one year.
the scale was adopted by a
te after a lengthy session,
now a dissatisfaction expres-
some districts minor changes
made but most of the items
d for by the miners have not
anted.

Prevent Overproduction.

on, Pa., April 1.—The acid
in northeastern Pennsylv-
gan running on short time to
will continue to do so for
months, the occasion being to
overproduction.

Advanced.

ing, W. Va., April 1.—The
company today granted an
of 1 per cent per hour to its
employees. The advance prevent-
like.

Nine-Hour Day.

azoo, Mich., April 1.—All de-
its operating under the city
day put on a nine-hour basis
for a day's work.

untarily Advanced Wages.

Jarvis, N. Y., April 1.—James
proprietor of the Orr Overall Fac-
this place, today granted an
of 25 per cent to all opera-
The announcement was a com-
prise to the operatives and
without the presentation of any
ce. The proprietor made the
show his appreciation of the
improvement in the quality of
rk of his employees.

FINANCIAL NEWS OF THE DAY

Lyman J. Gage Heads U. S. Trust Co
New York, April 1.—Lyman J. Gage,
former secretary of the treasury, to-
day assumed charge of the United
States Trust Company, succeeding
John A. Stewart, who lays down the
management after nearly a half cen-
tury of service.

The place is one of those tendered
Mr. Gage when he retired from Pres-
ident Roosevelt's cabinet. Another
was the presidency of the the Interna-
tional Banking Corporation, which
offered Mr. Gage \$100,000 salary. In
refusing this the former secretary is
said to have remarked: "I can mix
financial matters and make a success,
but I cannot mix finance and diplo-
macy."

The company has a capital of \$2-
000,000, and a surplus of \$11,432-
995.34. It is considered a Standard
Oil institution.

The International Bank.

New York, April 1.—The Interna-
tional Bank, of which the late Marcus
Hartley was president, opened office
today at 1 Wall Street. This is the
organization that succeeded in get-
ting the business of the United States
government in China and the Philip-
pines by agreeing to establish a
branch at Shanghai. It was originat-
ed by Edward F. Cragin. It is the ul-
timate intention to have branches of
the International Bank in South
American and Europe as well as in
Asia.

Trolley Lines Leased.

New York, April 1.—H. W. Whip-
ple, of the New York Security and
Trust company, and other New York
capitalists, have leased the lines of
New Orleans, and took charge today.
Mr. Whipple said in regard to the
deal: "We have not purchased the
lines outright, we have simply leased
them. It is a big deal, but the pro-
ject looks like a good one."

Widener Gets Cleveland Trolleys.

Philadelphia, April 1.—The Elkins-
Widener, Dolan syndicate today gain-
ed control of Cleveland's big consol-
idated street railway lines.

NEWS FROM THE RAILROADS

Minimum Carload Weights Were Ad- vanced Today.

New York, April 1.—Beginning to-
day, the minimum weight of ear lots
of flour, feed, oil cake, rolled oats,
starch, bran, grits, malt and hominy
is 35,000 pounds, instead of 30,000
pounds, as heretofore. The change is
due to an increase in the size of the
cars. Shippers are obliged to ship
5000 pounds more than at present in
order to receive the benefit of the
class rate for carloads. On some var-
ieties of grain and grain products the
increase is even greater.

Big Four's Big Dock.

St. Joseph, Mich., April 1.—The
making of the largest dock on the east
side of Lake Michigan was begun to-
day by the Big Four railway. The
dock will be built over the marshes
and have a river frontage of 800 feet
and be 500 feet wide. The railway
proposes to operate a line of steamers
between this city, Duluth and Mil-
waukee.

Burlington Sells 41 Miles.

Kansas City, April 1.—That part of
the Northern Connecting Railway sys-
tem from Plattsburg, Mo., south to
Kansas City, a distance of 41 miles,
which was recently sold by the Burl-
ington railroad to the Chicago, Rock
Island & Pacific Railroad, was turned
over to the latter company today.

Change of Management.

Baltimore, April 1.—Under a new
arrangement the Pennsylvania meth-
od has been adopted on the B. & O.,
and all mechanical and operating de-
partments on the Pittsburg division
and all other divisions were placed
under the direct supervision of the
division superintendents today.

Big Depot Plan Considered.

Atlanta, Ga., April 1.—Today Archi-
tect Bradford Gilbert presented to the
officials of the railways centering here
plans for a new union depot to be lo-
cated on the present site. The rail-
ways will probably accept the state's
offer of aid in the construction of the
new depot if Mr. Gilbert's report on
the question of room is satisfactory.

General Manager Resigns.

Bristol, Va., April 1.—J. L. Brass
today resigned the general manage-
ment of the Virginia Iron, Coal &
Coke Company, which company was
organized three years ago with a cap-
ital of \$10,000,000, and has since been
doing an extensive iron and coal busi-
ness in Tennessee, Kentucky and Vir-
ginia. He also resigned as general
manager of the Virginia & South-
western Railway.

FURNISH'S CHANCES IMPROVED

The Latest Word From Portland is That His Prospects Are
Brighter Though Uncertain, and the Sit-
uation May Change.

WILLIAMSON IS NAMED

FOR CONGRESSMAN.

**Moody's Name Not Offered—Tongue Renominated in the First District by
a Convention That Lasted Only Thirty Minutes—E. L. Smith Gave a
Eulogy on the Work of The Dalles' Statesman, But Williamson's
Nomination Was By Acclamation.**

Portland, April 1., 4 p. m.—Special to the East Oregonian.—It seems
exceedingly favorable for Furnish for the nomination tomorrow. An excel-
lent battle is being made for him. He is gaining at this hour, but condi-
tions may change.

AN EARLIER REPORT.

A bulletin received by the East Oregonian early this afternoon read:
Portland, April 1.—State Senator J. N. Williamson will be nominated
for congress today, vice Malcolm A. Moody, by the republican second dis-
trict. Moody's name will not be presented to the convention. The repu-
blican state convention opens tomorrow. Today's developments are favor-
able to the renomination of Geer for governor, who claims he will win on
the second ballot.

Williamson Nominated—Moody's Name is Not Presented.

Portland, April 1.—The congressional convention of the second district
met at 1:30 p. m. At 2 o'clock Dr. M. E. Brink, of Crook county, named J.
N. Williamson, of Prineville, for the nomination for congress. After Brink's
speech, E. L. Smith, of Hood River, was heard in a eulogy on the work of
Malcolm A. Moody, without placing him in nomination.
Williamson's nomination followed. He was called for and responded
in a neat speech. The congressional committee is: Baker county,
Davis Wilcox; Union, D. R. Hendriks; Wallowa, C. E. Jennings; Morrow,
R. F. Hynd; Umatilla, Thomas Thompson. A. B. Thompson was one of the
secretaries of the convention. G. W. Phelps, of Heppner, was chairman of
the congressional convention.

Tongue Nominated in First District.

Roseburg, Or., April 1.—The congressional convention of the first dis-
trict met at the opera house today. Judge Hewitt, of Albany, was elected
chairman, and L. V. Stewart, of Grant's Pass secretary. Congressman
Thomas Tongue was nominated by W. M. Barrett, of Hillsboro, and he was
indorsed by acclamation by a rising vote. Dr. Harris, of Eugene, was re-
elected chairman of the congressional committee. Proxies were numerous.
The entire session lasted just 30 minutes.

FLOODS COMING IN SOUTH AFRICA

MANITOBA THREATENED WITH ANOTHER DISASTER.

Similar to That of 1882, When the
Province Was Entirely Submerged.

Winnipeg, April 1.—The flood situ-
ation throughout Manitoba today is
more serious than ever. Bridges are
down and traffic is blocked in all di-
rections at present, and indications
are for a repetition of the disastrous
flood of 1882, when the entire province
was under water.

Recovering Flood Victims.

Knoxville, Tenn., April 1.—The
bodies of 15 victims of the Dayton
mine disaster were recovered. Three
or four more are missing.

Fine Dogs on Show.

Boston, Mass., April 1.—The annual
bench show of the New England club
opened in Mechanics' Building today
and will continue throughout the
week. Both as regards the number
and high class of the dogs the exhibi-
tion eclipses those previously held by
the association. Especially notable
is the display of collies, fox terriers,
St. Bernards and Russian wolf
hounds.

State Department Sends Warships.

Washington, April 1.—Disquieting
news was received by the state de-
partment of the progress of the revolu-
tion in San Domingo. In order to
protect American interests there, the
navy department today dispatched the
gunboat Machias to San Domingo.

Convicted Councilman Appeals.

St. Louis, April 1.—Councilman
Emil Meysenburg, convicted of brib-
ery in connection with the traction
franchise, who was sentenced to three
years imprisonment, has appealed to
the supreme court.

New New York Commissioner.

Washington, April 1.—William Wil-
liams, has been offered and has ac-
cepted the appointment as commis-
sioner of immigration at the port of
New York.

ants Alberts and Hans Botha have
been called to the meeting to discuss
a proposal for a general surrender.
Commandant Devillers, who has been
operating in the Kimberly district, has
sent a flag of truce asking for terms.
However, military operations contin-
ue, despite the peace movement.
The British are believed to have 1000
of Dewet's men in a cordon in the
northwest of the Transvaal. Surren-
ders are occurring daily in the Stand-
erton district. A party of constabulary
and native scouts was ambushed
near Heidelberg on Sunday. Sixty of
the party were killed.

NEW YORK MARKET.

Reported by I. L. Ray & Co., Pendle-
ton, Chicago Board of Trade and
New York Stock Exchange Brokers.
New York, April 1.—The cables
were all lower this morning after
three holidays, Liverpool closing 5-
11, compared with 6-1/4 Thursday.
New York opened 77% and closed
77%. There were no quotations from
Chicago on account of election.
Close yesterday, 77%.
Opened today, 77%.
Range today, 77% @ 77%.
Closed today, 77%.
Sugar, 13 1/4.
Steel, 42 1/4.
Union Pacific, 99%.
St. Paul, 164%.

Wheat in San Francisco.

San Francisco, April 1.—May wheat
108% @ 1/2.

JACINTO RESERVE OPEN.

34,000 Acres in San Bernardino Coun-
ty, Cal., for Settlers.
Los Angeles, April 1.—The San Jac-
into forest reserve, comprising 34,000
acres in San Bernardino county, was
thrown open to public entry this
morning. A rush occurred during the
night of squatters upon the choicest
sections. Trouble is feared. The land
office at Los Angeles, where places
have been held in line for two weeks,
also is crowded.

PLAGUE IN CALIFORNIA.

**Quarantine to Be Established at El
Paso, Texas.**
Dallas, Texas, April 1.—The health
department was notified of a new out-
break of bubonic plague in California.
Two deaths are reported in San Fran-
cisco. Quarantine regulations will be
enforced at El Paso and other West-
ern Texas towns.

Golf at Asheville.

Asheville, N. C., April 1.—Golf en-
thusiasts from the north and south
assembled here today in large num-
bers to take part in the annual tour-
nament of the Swannanoa County
club. The prizes to be contested dur-
ing the week are the Battery Park
Cup, the Citizens' Cup, the Manor
Cup and the Kennilworth Inn Cup.

Honolulu's Bishop Retires.

San Francisco, April 1.—Mail ad-
vices from Honolulu announced that
Rev. Alfred Willis, who has been
Bishop of Honolulu for thirty years,
retired today.

THE BILL WILL PASS

But the Protected Interests
Will Oppose It.

BEET SUGAR REPUBLICANS PROPOSE TO FIGHT.

Not Ready to Yield to the Cuban Re-
ciprociprocity Program in the House
Measure.

Washington, April 1.—The beet
sugar republicans in the house have
decided to make a fight against the
Cuban reciprocity bill on the floor of
the house, but will not endeavor to
amend the bill. They will content
themselves by explaining their posi-
tion and voting against the bill.
Enough democrats are ready to sup-
port the measure to secure its pas-
sage.

The Danish Inquiry.

Washington, April 1.—The commit-
tee appointed to investigate the
charges of bribery of congressmen in
connection with the sale of the Dan-
ish West Indies was taking testimony
this morning. The first witness was
Nells Gron, who brought the alleged
translations of Captain Christmas' re-
port to Representative Richardson.
He said members of the Danish par-
liament read to him the secret report
and that he came to the United States
in the interests of a person opposed
to the sale of the islands. It was his
intention to bring the matter before
President Roosevelt so that the ap-
propriation required to consummate
the sale could be stopped. The papers
were taken to Secretary Hay, who
sent them back with the word from
the state department that it could
take no action. The administration
having refused to take up the matter,
Gron was compelled to give the story
to the newspapers. He explained
that he requested Richardson to place
the matter before the house.

Anniversary of Pilgrims' Landing.

Baltimore, Md., April 1.—Many
speakers of note are to be heard to-
night at the annual banquet of the
Maryland Pilgrims' Association. The
event is in commemoration of the
landing in 1634 of the Maryland pil-
grims from the Ark and the Dove at
St. Mary's City.

English Soldiers Killed.

London, April 1.—The war office to-
day publishes a list of 49 killed and
45 wounded in a railway accident near
Barberton, Eastern Transvaal, on
March 13. All the victims were Brit-
ish soldiers.

Author of "Ben Bolt" is Dead.

Newark, N. J., April 1.—Thomas
Dunn English, author of "Ben Bolt,"
died this morning.

Dr Price's Baking Powder

Cream

Superlative
in strength
and purity

Improves the flavor and adds
to the healthfulness of the food.

NOTE.—There are imitation baking powders sold cheap by
many grocers. They are made from alum, a poison-
ous drug, which renders the food injurious to health.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,
CHICAGO.