NEWS OF THE WEEK GET ALONG WITHOUT ZIMMER.

In a Condensed Form for Our ing of Francis J. Heney's automobile **Busy Readers.**

A Resume of the Less Important but Not Less Interesting Events of the Past Week.

In a speech at Provincetown, Mass., President Roosevelt scored the rich lawbreakers.

The New Zealand senate has turned down a measure allowing women a seat

tau, China, two Germans and 100 Chinese were killed.

The War department has advertised f r material with which to improve the

Honolulu harbor.

Reports from Cental West and California indicate an almost complete re sumption of wire serivce.

By means of wireless telegraphy the station at San Francisco sent the correct time to Midway island, 2,700 by the two telephone companies. miles away.

Sympathy in Portland for the striking telegraph operators is making itself known by popular subscriptions for a Railway Telegraphers Send Man to One contribution of \$50 was by a former county official.

The Standard Oil company has iswarfare waged by the Federal government rights of corporations are tram-

Hearst is laying his plans for 1908.

While on his trip around the world Taft will visit the czar.

Both telegraph comapnies in Sar Francisco say business is improving.

Speaker Cannon approves the president's plan of sending a fleet to the Pa-

The Georgia legislature has per cent of the negro voters.

The Transvaal assembly is to purchase a diamoond valued at \$1,000,00 and present it to King Edward.

Both Western Union and Postal officials in New York declare thatt business is resuming a normal condition.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., and 20 persons were

Mayor Taylor has been declared by pointed a new board of police commis-

Taft is ready for a trip around the the market.

rising well in hand.

French troops have the Moorish up

The Hague conference has postponed disarmament change.

Secretary Straus is back from his trip to Hawaii. He found the Japanese

administration in the Massachusletts campaign.

Chicago is almost sure to be the meeting place of the Democratic National

A Boise telegrap operator who refused to go out has been driven out of town by strikers.

The first division of the Pacific cruiser squadron has reached Yokohama on its way to San Francisco.

A cage containing eight miners at Sonman, Pa., fell 400 feet to the bot- sistance were invited to exclude Japan. tom of the shaft, killing five of the oc

Celebrations were held along the Hudson river in honor of the first trip

The shah of Persia is without funds

Chicago's population is now estimated at 2,367,000.

Folk and Johson are being boomed by Western Democrats for the presidency.

The Pennsylvania legislative committee recommends criminal prosecution of the capitol grafters.

President Earling, of the Milwaukee railroad, says his company will not es-tablish a steamer line to the Orient.

Hill has received 5,000 letters from Noorthwest lumbermen urging him not to change the present Great Northern lumber rate.

Much uneasiness is felt for Europeans in Morocco. Haywood was given a rousing recep-

tion in Chicago.

Two lives were lost, five persons injured and \$750,000 worth of property destroyed in a fire which swept the beach resort at Old Orchard, Maine.

Dispatches from Pekin forecast gloomy future for China, owing to the unsettled state of politics. A master mind is needed to prevent the disintegration of the empire.

A Nevada inventor claims to have a machine to send telegraph messages the mail clerks, believes the robbery General Manager O'Brien, of the O. R. without the use of an expert operator. was just west of the Nebraska line. & N., stating that the request of the A specially equipped typewriter is used Both mail clerks slept while the train commission for additional lights upon 60@75c per crate; sweet potatoes, 5@

Both telegraph and telephone wires

Montana has increased the taxable value of the railroads, which now totals \$43,000,000.

Against Louis Glass.

San Francisco, Aug. 21.-The breakyesterday morning delayed for nearly half an hour the resumption of the trial MAPPENINGS OF TWO CONTINENTS and district attorney and Rudolph Spreckels completed on foot their journey to the court while Judge Lawlor and the jury waited.

John Krause, who was T. V. Halsey's assistant in the alleged bribing of supervisors in behalf of the Pacific Scates Telephone & Telegraph company, was called. He told of approaching Superhim the company's plans, lunching him and suggesting to him the "inadvisability" of having a rival telephone system in this city.

Krause told of the visits of supervisors to an unfurnished suite of rooms in the Mills building temperarily rented by Halsey for the purpose, as alleged In an explosion of dynamite at Tsing- by the prosecution, of paying over bribe its provisions are made more stringent board made its first visit of inspection time to an inner room, where Halsey

was. With the announced intent of show ng that Glass, acting as president of Secretary Tast may change all his the Pacific States company, during the Philippine trip plans owing to the ill- absence from this city of John I. Sabin, n 1905, authorized the expenditure by Halsey of moneys in Oakland to defeat the Home Telephone company application for a franchise there, and that the expenses of the investigation trip of the Oakland city council to Los Angeles in that year were defrayed half and half

TO PREVENT INTERRUPTION.

Prevent Pulling of Plugs.

Portland, Aug. 21 .- Local features of the telegraphers' strike vesterday were sued a pamphlet saying that the courts the sending of A. O. Sinks, executive are biased and that under vindictive member of the Greder of Railway Telegraphers, out on the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon to stop the pulling of plugs and other interruption of service by railway telegraphers; the desertion of Mrs. L. I. Dolphin from the Boston has started a crusade against strikers and her return to work at the Postal office, and the partial reorganization of the messenger force at the Western Union office.

Despite these circumstances, striking operators formerly employed by both ompanies are standing firm and make the statement that they are more confident of winning now than at any time since they walked out. It is said the strikebreakers are being worn out by the long scrain and that the companies passed a law which will disqualify 95 are unable to get any competent opera-

tors whatever. Brokers' offices were silent yesterday, in the Chamber of Commerce. A Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul company to receive quotations, while driven. passenger train hit a handcar near the latter is said to have refused the fragmentary service offered, the firm declining to carry on operations in the present demoralized condition of the stock maket without complete informathe Supreme court to be the legal ex-ecutive of San Francisco. He has apstreet. Yesterday was the first day for years that Portland people who dabbled in stocks could not learn the state of

Diplomats Point Out Grave Danger of Further Incursions.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 21 .- Advices from Pekin state that Prince Ching is warning the Chinese government of the menace of Japan. The interview A deep interest is manifested by the with Viscount Hayashi, minister of intended to cover aggression in China, pear crop is not so large as last year, and officials have pointed out in memo-but the grade is superior to any, and pan's impenetration into Manchuria is growing. irrecoverable, any further incursion should be prevented, even if foreign as-

Root Not In Sympathy.

Boston, Aug. 21.-The Boston News "Notwithstanding offi-State department. They are not in of the administration to use the power reason to expect they will get it. of the government to punish individuals rather than to secure the enforcement of the law."

Are After Raisuli.

Tangier, Aug. 21 .- Raisuli, the capseph. He has written a let ter to El Merani, the uncle of the sul tan, telling him he was sent out by the sultan to fight, not to remain inactive. This communication angered El Merani, and he moved his army to within eight miles of Raisuli's position. Fight ing is imminent. If El Merani is defeated, the hill tribes will lose Alcazar, but if he is victorious, the situation will be saved and Raisuli captured.

Robbers Make Rich Haul.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 21 .- Three registered mail sacks, containing about a falfa is being cut the second quarter of million dollars disappeared Other crops show up very favorably. from the Burlington train between Denver and Oxford, Neb., Sunday night. Detectives and postal officials are investigating. Superintendent Butler, of

Arbitrate Fisheries Dispute.

London, Aug. 21 .- Great Britain has accepted the proposition of the United States to submit the Newfoundland public highway along what is known as

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

FAIL TO KEEP LAW.

of Louis Glass for bribery. The assist- Statute Requiring Killing of Weeds Wonderful Progress Being Made in

Disregarded in Marion Salem-There is evidence that there has been a pretty general disregard of satisfaction were frequently uttered by the provisions of the Barrett law, pass-ed by the last legislature, providing for the purpose of investigating the condithe extirpation of Russian, Canadian tion of the reclamation projects that and Chinese thistles and other obnox- have been started in this vicinity. ions weeds in this county, and if a While the representatives of the state visor Thomas F. Lonergan, showing strict enforcement of the act were to be and the government have not yet given

\$50 to \$500 fines for each offense. This law, which is the repetition of Deschutes country. old laws upon the subject, except that Three years ago, when the state land money. Krause acted as dcorkeeper and its scope enlarged to embrace white to the Deschutes project, there was not and admitted the supervisors one at a mustard, cocklebur and silver salt bush, an irrigated field within the limits of ien upon the land.

FIR BLOCKS ARE THE BEST.

Oregon Product Excels Other Woods for Switch Blocks.

Salem-Another instance of the sunercial and industrial purposes is illustrated in a communication to the rail- acres have been cleared and plowed road commission received from Man- this year ready for production of crops ager E. Lyons, of the Northern Pacific Terminal company, of Portland, who states that fir wedges will be used in future for swith and frog blocks in place of hard wood blocks because it is superior adaptation to this use has been constrated fully by past experi-

ments. Mr. Lyons' letter is in reply to a notice from the commission calling attention to the dereliction of the company in permitting switch and frog blocks to remain out of place in the terminal yards, and Mr. Lyons assures the commission that this matter, the blame for which he attaches to the nenot a telegraph key clicking in either glect of the track department, will be the offices of Overbeck & Cooke in the attended to more carefully in the form attended to more carefully in the fuouch building, or Downing & Hopkins ture He says that the hard wood Wire blocks work out of place on the light trouble south of Ashland is ascribed as track and under heavy traffic, while fir the reason for the failure of the former blocks remain securely wedged where

Construes Mill License Law.

Salem-Attorney General Crawford has construed the definition of what of fees to include all institutions where in machinery is operated for manufacturing purposes, whether conducted solely by the owner of the plant or not. shops wherein articles of furniture. etc., are made, come within the meaning of the act and the owners will be of not less than \$5.

Moving Pears to New York. Grants Pass-All day long teams from the various members of the Fruit foreign affairs for Japan at Seoul, in Growers' union may be seen steadily which he pointed out that China should filing into town with Bartlett pears, rials to the government that while Ja- has been brought to a good standard in

Hold Wheat for Raise

Pendleton-More than 200,000 bushels of new crop wheat has been sold in Athena at prices ranging from 69 to 71 cents. Practically the entire amount has been purchased by the Preston- 22.50 per ton; brewing, \$24@24.50. of a steamboat on those waters August cial denials, we have confirmatory ad. Parton flour mills, as they are offering vices again warranting the publication a few cents more per bushel than are of the rumor that Elihu Root and Rob. other grain buyers. While some wheat ert Bacon are likely to retire from the has been secured by Pendleton buyers, the amount is comparatively small, the sympathy with the recently published farmers having shown a disposition to utterances of Attorney General Bona- hold for a better price than that offered parte, which appear to reflect the desire so far this season, and there is every

Build Roads for the County

Pendleton-Frank Balcom, a young man of this city who was arrested on a warrant charging him with failing to support his wife and baby, was arraigntor of Sir Harry McLean, is at his old ed before Judge Gilliland and entered camping ground, El Hauta, the shrine a plea of guilty and was sentenced to per do serve one year in the county jail, this being the maximum punishment. While serving out the sentence he will be worked on the roads and the county per day for his services.

Crops Are Good at Bly.

Bly-Owing to a heavy rainfall, haying is progressing slowly, though there is a good crop to harvest. There is littele grain sowed through this district, though what there is is headed well and will make a very heavy crop. Al-

A specially equipped typewriter is used and the message is received at the other was passing long stretches between states and the message is received at the other was passing long stretches between states and the message is received at the other was passing long stretches between states and the platforms of the depots at Pendleton and Heppner Junction will be complied with.

Clatsop Building New Road.

Astoria-Clateop county is building a

SUCCESS OF IRRIGATION.

Bend District. Bend-Expressions of surprise and insisted upon many of the road super- attention to the details of their task. visors of the county, as well as a majority of municipalities, would be liable opinion which will indicate their final has been made in agriculture in the

ommonly called, requires the road su-either of the immense tracts set apart pervisor of each district to make a tour for reclamation. The party that came of inspection of the properties within to Bend passed dozens of irrigated his territory and serve notice upon all fields, where settlers have transformed property owners upon whose land any sage brush plains into fields of alfalfa, of the weeds mentioned in the list are wheat, oats, corn, potatoes and garden ound to destroy the same before they vegetables. The view of these many save bloomed and seeded, and a copy thrifty, growing crops was a practical of the notice must be filed with the demonstration of the success of irrigaounty court. If the landowner neg- tion on the Deschutes, for fields were ects, falls or refuses to comply with seen where two crops of alfalfa, aggree law in this respect, the road super- gating three tons to the acre, were cut isor has authority to employ men 'to on land seeded down last season, and destroy the pests and charge the cost to where fully matured wheat of first class the property owner, which applies as a quality has been harvested long before the frost season has arrived.

Three years ago there was scarcely settler's cabin on the whole 140,000 acres which the Deschutes company had undertaken to reclaim. Today there are 250 families residing on the farm lands, 120,000 acres are green with growing crops, many more famiperiority of fir wood over the harder lies have applied for lands and will varieties of forestry products for com- come here to make homes when water has been supplied and several thousand

Grants Pass to Have Fair. Grants Pass-All of the preliminary arrangements for a successful industrial vas a large delegation of government

Albany Grants Gas Franchise.

maintain a gas lighting plant in this camp and the assistance of those who ity. According to the provisions of are in real need of charity. franchise, construction work on the gas plant is to commence within three months, and the plant is to be in oper constitutes a mill, factory or workshop, ation within a year. The price of gas for the purposes of inspection and levy is fixed at 75 cents per thousand feet. All municipal buildings will be lighted free.

Heavy Fleece From Yearling.

while a full sister, 2 years old, proclip for 221/2 cents a pound, and the current interest. two fleeces netted him \$11.25

Cannery a Failure

which he pointed out that China should take warning by Corea's fate lest some strong nation be moved to imitate events

Milton—The cannery at Freewater But I outgrew all that sort of thing. The same course was pursued by the efforts in Washington in the matter, take warning by Corea's fate lest some where they are unloaded at the ware-strong nation be moved to imitate events house and repacked into small boxes cure funds for running expenses is the are not to my taste. I used to wear "The trouble is not that the men "After all this I find that the offer the same course was pursued by the efforts in Washington in the matter, Governor Carter said:

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PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-(New crop)-Club, 78@79c; bluestem, 80@82c; valley, 80c; red,

Oats - (New crop) - No. 1 white, \$23.50; gray, \$23. Barley - (New crop) - Feed, \$22@ Corn-Whole, \$28; cracked, \$29, per

Hav-Valley timothy, No. 1, \$17@18 per ton; Eastern Oregon timothy, \$21 @23; clover, \$9; cheat, \$9@10; grain hay, \$9@10; alfalfa, \$13@14.

Butter,-Fancy creamery, 321/2@35c per pound. Poultry-Average old bens, 13@13 1/4c per pound; mixed chickens, 121/4c; spring chickens, 14 1/2@15c; old roosters, 8@9c; dressed chickens, 16@17c; turkeys, live, 15@16c; turkeys, dressed, choice, nominal; geese, live, 8@

10e; ducks, 10e. Eggs-Fresh ranch, candled, 25@26c

Veal-Dressed, 61/281/c per pound. Pork-Block, 75 to 150 pounds, 8@ %c; packers, 7%@8c.

Fruits-Apples, \$1@1.75 per box; will pay his wife at the rate of \$1.50 cantaloupes, \$1.25@1.75 per crate; peaches, 50c@\$1 per crate; blackberries, 5@7e per pound; prunes, \$1.50@ 1.75 per crate; watermelons, 1@11/4c per pound: plums, \$1.50@1.65 per box; pears, \$1.75 32.50 per box; apricots, \$1.50@2 per box; grapes, \$1.25@1.75 speeches were made. per box.

Vegetables-Turnips, \$1.75 per sack; carrots, \$2 per sack; beets, \$2 per sack; asparagus, 10c per pound; celery, \$1.25 per doyzen; corn, 25@35c per doren; cucumbers, 10@15c per dozen; lettuce, head, 25c per dozen; onions, 15@20c Salem—The railroad commission is pumpkins, 136,20c per pound; in receipt of a communication from General Manager O'Brien, of the O. R. cabbage, 21/2c per pound;

Potatoes-New, \$1@1.25 per hun-

Hops-4@6c per pound, according to

quality. Wool-Eastern Oregon, average best, WHERE MONEY WENT.

San Francisco Has Made Use o

\$9,000,000 Relief Funds. San Francisco, Aug. 20 .- The Relie orporation has issued a statement umming up the work that it has done from the time of the fire to the present vacuation of the camps. The state ment says:
"The efforts of the corporation to

provide permanent homes for the suirers from the catastrophe will complete the administration of the \$9,000. 000,000 of the relief fund. The amoun in money that was received by the corporation amounted to \$8,357,933.93, besides free transportation and the supplies donated from various sources. The sum of \$906,000 subscribed is still outstanding, \$700,000 of which is in the hands of the American National Red

to the penalties imposed for neglect in conclusions, they freely voiced their observing its provisions, ranging from pleasure over the rapid progress that gency period, \$2,060,000 was spent for clothing, food, shelter, distribution of supplies, sanitation, aid to the sick and injured and aid to neighboring cities Since the permanent organization on August 1, 1906, of the Relief and Red Cross Funds corporation the expenditure has been \$6,226,000. Nearly \$3,-000,000 of this sum has been used for small loans, mostly for the purpose of assisting people who had acquired lots the city to erect homes on them. The result is shown in the building of 1,367 cottages. The remainder has been spent as follows:

"Furniture and household necess ties, \$1,260,000; tools for artists and professional men and to assist business men, \$513,000; transportation, \$41,-000; sewing machines, \$37,000; relief of various kinds, \$627,000.

"The department of lands and build-ings has spent for the construction of dwelling houses in the parks and for the fitting up of the Ingleside camp for old people, \$900,000. Bonuses to the amount of \$402,000 have been given to people erecting buildings in the burned district. Eight hundred and forty-three buildings have brought the owners such a reward, the bonuses representing 12 per cent of the cost of the building. A permanent home for those who are too old to care for themselves and have no means is being erected at a cost of \$900,000

"Ninety-five thousand dollars has been administered by the bureau of special relief for a variety of needs, arrangements for a successful industrial such as medical services, milk for fair and street carnival have been completed and the opening data for the children, special delicacies for children, pleted and the opening date fixed on artificial limbs, spectacles, sewing ma-September 10. It is expected that this chines, stoves, etc. The bureau of will be one of the largest fairs and hospitals has cared for 4,750 patients street carnivals ever held in Southern at an expense of \$170,000. The indus-Oregon, and will collect under one can- trial bureau has spent \$35,000 for the establishment of social halls, the mainofficials and representatives of the tenance of sewing centers, kindergar-National Irrigation congress, which tens, etc. For the rehabilitation of convene at Grants' Pass during the fair 000 has been expended, which, however, is not sufficient for the purpose. The plans of the corporation for the winter include additional aid to the pany has not had enough good opera-Albany—By an ordinance passed by needy institutions, the caring for about tors to handle all business, and they see city council a franchise has been 200 women and children in the hospit could have done so, but for the mallthe city council a franchise has been 200 women and children in the hospitranted to James Steel to erect and als, the maintenance of the Ingleside

DON'T WORK ENOUGH.

Hetty Green Says Girls Think Too

Much of Clothes. New York, Aug. 20 .- "Young girs our operators walked out. of today are too extravagent. They

them ought to be working.

Aerial Visitor Frightens. New York, Aug. 20 .- Everbyody out of doors at Amaganzett, L. I., was eration of Labor, today reported to the the position of the Europeans in Morocstartled last evening on hearing a ter- executive council of the federation that co. rific roar, and at the same time saw a he, John Mitchell, of Indianapolis, and Caid Sir Henry MacLean has been reblazing mass shooting through the Daniel J. Keefe, of Detroit, had been leased can be obtained. A courier heavens over the ocean apparently only intrusted by united labor with an at- and servant from MacLean have just ing object appeared to many to be about justment of the telegraphers' strike at that news of the bombardment of Casa 20 feet in diameter. Those who wit- an opportune time." nessed the flight, say the meteor must was asked when he thought that time on the tribesmen and caused the have weight several tons. When it would arrive, and replied that he could pension of the negotiations for Macstruck the ocean huge breakers came not say, but that it might be "at any Lean's release. The tribesmen are futumbling shoreward. Several bathing houer, or perhaps not at all."

pavilions were washed away.

Refers to Haywood Trial. innocent man, who, after all, had been consideration. The force was given the revolutionaries are crazy on the sub-brilliantly acquitted." Other stirring word in the dock office bulletin.

Uncle Sam's Navy Second.

New York, Aug. 20 .- The annual isin ships with high powered guns and dent of the United States, which long range the United States fleet is plause. He reiterated his previous has raised the point that the verdict of superior to any other navy in the world. declaration that he is in favor of tariff guilty cannot stand, as the jury was James characterizes the American navy revision. as an extremely good second.

Work Pumps for Weeks.

#43,000,000.

The continued tie-up of telegraph lines may result in government control into ownership.

If sheries dispute to arbitration by The the coast route between this city and the Tillamook county line, the plan beat the modes age; valley, 20@22c, according to shrink-lia, due to a heavy storm encountered the Tillamook county line, the plan beat the eggs to hatch instantly, and the little frogs thrived to such an emperor. Since 1898, when the downership age; valley, 20@22c, according to shrink-lia, due to a heavy storm encountered the Tillamook county line, the plan beat the eggs to hatch instantly, and the little frogs thrived to such an emperor. Since 1898, when the downership age; valley, 20@22c, according to shrink-lia, due to a heavy storm encountered the Tillamook county line, the plan beat the eggs to hatch instantly, and the little frogs thrived to such an emperor. Since 1898, when the downership age; valley, 20@22c, according to shrink-lia, due to a heavy storm encountered the pumps before age; valley, 20@22c, according to shrink-lia, due to a heavy storm encountered the pumps age; valley, 20@22c, according to shrink-lia, due to a heavy storm encountered the pumps age; valley, 20@22c, according to shrink-lia, due to a heavy storm encountered the pumps age; valley, 20@22c, according to shrink-lia, due to a heavy storm encountered the pumps age; valley, 20@22c, according to shrink-lia, due to a heavy storm encountered the pumps age; valley, 20@22c, according to shrink-lia, due to a heavy storm encountered the pumps age; valley, 20@22c, according to shrink-lia, due to a heavy storm encountered the pumps age; valley, 20@22c, according to shrink-lia, due to a heavy storm encountered the pumps age; valley, 20@22c, according to shrink-lia, due to a heavy storm encountered the pumps age; valley, 20@22c, according to shrink-lia, due to a heavy storm encountered the pumps age; valley, 20@22c, according to shrink-lia, due to a heavy storm encountered the pumps age; valley, 20@22c, according to shrink-lia, d

GUILTY OF GRAFTING

Bensen and Perrin Convicted of Fraud Against Government.

JURY OUT ONLY HALF AN HOUR

Aged Defendants Hard Hit by Result -Both Are Permitted Their Liberty on Bail.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—John A. lenson and Dr. Edward B. Perrin were esterday convicted of conspiracy to defraud the United States government in securing 12,000 acres of land in Te-

hama county.

The verdict, which means a fine and term of imprisonment, was returned by a jury in the United States District court after being out about an hour. Benson and Dr. Perrin were allowed retain their liberty on ball. Judge De Haven set Thursday as a day for

J. C. Campbell made the closing argument for the defense at the morning session, and in the afternoon United States District Attorney Devlin closed for the prosecution, summing up the case in a forcible manner. In his harge Judge De Haven instructed the jurors that if they found from the evidence that Dr. Perr'n had at any time subsequent to Octol er 31, 1903, taken advantage of the contract with Benson

he should be found guilty as charged. After the jury had been out about half an hour they filed back into court and asked for a reading of letters Perrin wrote from Washington, Snell's reply and that part of the charge relating to Dr. Perrin's liability in connection with the Benson contract. A verdict was say they have the situation well in hand returned within ten minutes after the and that the strikers have lost. On equest of the jury had been granted.

the result The punishment provided by the statute is a fine of not less than \$1,000 nor taken back at their own terms the presmore than \$10,000 and imprisonment ent serious tie-up of all lines of busifor not less than two years.

NO LACK OF MEN Telegraph Company Blames Opera-

tors for Congestion. Portland, Aug. 20 .- "General conditions are improving," said R. T. Reid, district superintendent of the Western will adjourn about that time and re- hospitals and charitable societies \$360,- Union Telegraph company, who was in this city yesterday from Seattle. "There has not been a day since the strike began, a week ago, that our com-

> cious interference with our wires by the are brought in to them. railroad telegraphers. We have a num ber of secret service men and inspec tors, who are on duty at suspected points and we propose to arrest and prosecute every man who is found tampering with our wires. However, there has been less disturbance on this account today than any other day since Governor Carter returned from his re-

"Six months ago the operators in the statement for the local papers in regard ce From Yearling.

think too much about clothes and they employ of the Western Union throughout the matter of a site for the Federal out the Northwest were as one large building, in which he said: "I conmile southwest of this city, seems to be some useful work to occupy their happy family. But that condition has sider that bad faith has been shown in the lead thus far for the heaviest thoughts they would not run to such been replaced by discord ever since the me, officially and privately, by my own required to pay the annual license fee a yearling, and yielded 28 pounds, So spoke Mrs. Hetty Green, the J. Small, president of their sational or owners." world's greatest woman financier, when ganization. The men had no grievances | The Mahuka site is the one selected duced 22 pounds. Mr. Keen sold the asked her opinion on some topics of and what is more they deliberately by the representative of the Treasury writed out without being so much as department sent out here for that pur-ordered. It was not until then that pose. The governor, while in Wash-"Perhaps you don't know it, but they formulated a statement of griev- ington, tried to secure the selection of I was quite a belle when I was young. ances to be presented to the company, the Irwin site. After reciting his

at Seoul and put her house in order, has created a sensation among Chinese first car from Rogue river valley, loadings and trimmings on me than there kept from their positions by intimidation in the cause of its action. A great deal of to-those things. I used to have more fix-have grievances, nor that they were to withdraw the Mahuka site, made to-ings and trimmings on me than there kept from their positions by intimidation. officials. Chinese look with suspicion ed with fruit, has left here on the been contracted for by outside parties is on a Christmas tree. I have more tion. They would rather not work at ly by correspondence, has not been caron the Franco-Japanese agreement as through freight for New York. The will not be forthcoming owing to the sense now. Society hasn't enough to all. Take the Portland office today, ried out, and I do not see how the offido to keep itself out of mischief. Those for instance. The company is paying class in Washington can 'square' with so-called fashionable women spend all \$3 a day for messengers. Seven men me in any other way than by accepting their time these days at bridge and accepted positions as messengers this the Irwin site. I did not force myself smoking cigarettes and drinking pale morning and before night six of them into this matter and only undertook it

ten and strong whisky. Every one of had quit their positions.'

Gompers' Aid Asked For Washington, Aug. 20. - President Samuel Gompres, of the American Fed- much uneasiness here in the matter of little way out from shore. The blaz- tempt to bring about "an honorable ad- arrived here and say that it is believed rious against all Christians.

Must Kow Tow to Mr. Ishii.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 20 .- A bulle Stuttgart, Germany, Aug. 20 .- The tin in the dock offices of the immigra-International Socialist congress opened tion offices gives this laconic instructoday with over 900 delegates, repre- tion to inspectors: "K. Ishii, Japanese was the first speaker. He referred es- Hismidsu left last night for San Frandid everything possible to convict an received word he must be treated with ernor of Ispahen, from his post.

Columbus, O., Aug. 20 .- W. H. Taft, secretary of war, tonight made what he tence of Vice President Zimmer, of the sue of F. T. James' fighting ships in was pleased to term his "political con- Pacific Telephone & Telegraph com-1907, one of the recognized authorities fession of faith" at Memorial hall. on navies, puts the United States sec- Mr. Taft made no formal announcement to answer questions in the first trial of ond among the naval powers, and Great of his candidacy, but he was introduced Louis Glass was deferred Saturday un-Britain first. The book says that both by Governor Harris as the next presi- til Tuesday by request of his attorney, armor impervious to vital injury at the signal for a prolonged burst of ap- Zimmer's attorney, Charles H. Fairall,

> Stomach Full of Frogs. Tremont, Pa., Aug. 20 .- Frogs' eggs

STRIKE OVER, SAYS CLOWRY

Telegraph Operators in New York

Going Back to Keys. New York, Aug. 16. -General officers of the two telegraph companies said last night that business was moving to all parts of the country and that no difficulty is experienced in handling everything offered. President Clowry, of the Western Union, said:

"The strike is over. We are receiving applications from strikers today, but we are filled up and cannot place

The Associated Press service is moving under steadily improving conditions. Officers of the union still express confi-

dence and deny that any union operat-ors have applied for re-employment. Trade Wires Are Reopened.

Chicago, Aug. 16.-The telegtaph companies reopened their offices at the board of trade with comparatively few operators. It is predicted that the strike of brokers' operators will not materialize. Both the employers and strikers declare they will not arbitrate anything. General Strike Called.

Chicago, Aug. 16 .- S. J. Small, presdent of the Commercial Telegraphers union, at 1:30 this morning issued a general order to commercial operators

o cease work immediately except where

contracts with the union have been

signed.

BOTH SIDES FIRM.

Working Forces Unchanged at Portland Offices. Portland, Aug. 16 .- With both the strikers and the telegraph companies claiming the victory in the local strike, conditions in Portland are much the same as they were yesterday morning. Today is expected to mark the crisis of the trouble and each side announces its

confidence in the outcome Managers of the telegraph companies the other hand the striking operators Dr. Perrin took the verdict very hard say they have the local companies tied and was comforted by his two sons. up and the ranks are standing firm. Benson appeared to be dumfounded at They say the telegraph companies are using the mails to dispatch their messages and that unless the operators are ness will continue indefinitely.

A feature of the situation yesterday was an appeal to the police by Manager Dumare, of the Western Union, for protection to messengers hired as strike-breakers. He asserts that strikng union messenger boys interfere serously with those hired to deliver telegrams Strikebreakers are being quartered

n the Western Union office, cots havng been placed there, and after their trick at the keys is finished they sleep there, ready to begin work again as soon as they awake. The strikebreak-Manager Dumars says he is feeding them porterhouse steaks. Their meals

HARD WORDS FROM CARTER.

Intimates Hawalian Federal Building

Site Was Tampered With. Honolulu, Aug. 16 .- As soon as cent trip to Washington he dictated a

upon their request."

Alarm at Casa Blanca. Tangier, Aug. 16 .- There is still No confirmation of the report that Mr. Gompers Blanca has made a very bad impression

Shah of Persia Helpless.

Teheran, Persia, Aug. 19 .- This unhappy country is in a complete state of anarchy. The new shah is entirely helpless, having lost even the power of senting 25 nationalities. Herr Bebel, diplomat, may pass through Seattle. veto, which most constitutional monthe Socialist leader in the reichstag. Kow tow to him." Japanese Consul S. archs reserve to themselves. Being without money, he cannot get out of pecially to the strong delegation from cisco to meet Ishii and bring him to his difficulties, and he has to act en-the United States. He spoke of what Portland and Seattle. He is coming tirely at the orders of the revolutionary he termed the "scandalous persecution" here to investigate consular and labor in Idaho, "where the capitalist classes conditions and immigration officers have has withdrawn his uncle, hitherto gov-

San Francisco, Aug. 19 .- The sen-

pany, for contempt of court in refusing was who was unprepared for argument discharged before it was recorded

London, Aug. 16 .- Dispatches from Charlestown, S. C., Aug. 20 .- The imbibed in spring water by Mrs. Wal-Shanghai state that the dowager em ship Shenandoah, with a cargo of coal for the Mare Island navy yard, is reported wrecked at Melbourne, Austrabody caused the eggs to hatch instantly,