NEWS OF THE WEEK

in a Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

MAPPENINGS OF TWO CONTINENTS

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

The Bruce Arctic expedition is be-

Free trade in Philippine tobacco and sugar is likely to pass congress.

The Thaw trial will likely be post- not as large as was expected. poned from October to December.

Alton B. Parker accuses Roosevelt of designing to overthrow the constitu-

Both Great Britain and the United out at Republian headquarters. : States want W. H. Adsett, who was

trying to see the president in order to from Rockefeller.

as the new Washington appointee. A Russian girl at St. Petersburg

made herself a living bomb by dressing in guncotton. She intended to blow up a police station but was detected. Thomas R. Potter, treasurer of the Masonic grand lodge of Pennsylvania,

has died leaving \$2,000,000 to educate and support male orphans of Pennsylvania Masons. The dead in the Canaan, N. H., train

Engineers and firemen on the Mis-

souri Pacific railroad may strike.

Worry over the outcome of his trial

is causing Tirev L. Ford much loss of H. H. Rogers, vice president of the

Unconfirmed reports say the Associated Press is about to grant the demands of its striking telegraph opera-

stroke of paralysis.

Evidence gathered at the court martial of General Stoessel shows that he earnings have been made public. could have held Port Arthur at least

A passengerr on the Southern Pacific was put off near Los Angeles because he would not pay his fare. He shot at the conductor and was killed by the

The railroads affected by the boiler- profit is something like 700 per cent. makers' strike are getting new men as fast as they can. Over 1,000 men walked out and the railway officials claim the strike was not authorized.

A decisive struggle is on for control of Zion city. The number of railroad accidents in

Great Britain is increasing. Three persons were killed by the col-

lapse of a building in Cincinnati.

Secretary Straus is formulating a plan for an industrial peace commis-Two of the largest copper mines in

their output 50 per cent. Many Japanese who have passports

but fail to go on to their destination.

H. H. Rogers is in such poor physical health that he is unable to appear

Oil company. James J. Hill, now that he has turned all business affairs over to his son, will spend the rest of his life in recrea-

A grand jury at Jackson. Miss., has as I need them." returned indictments against the Illinois Central and Yazoo & Mississippi

Valley railroads for giving passes. The government is trying to prevent another coal famine in the West.

Secretary Metcalf urges the need government drydocks on the Pacific

A newspaper office at Joplin, Mo. has been dynamited because it fought

the lawless element. Count Okuma says the San Francisco riots were backed by the city, while

Vancouver fought the rioters. An effort to have Stensland, the defaulting president of the Milwaukee avenue bank, Chicago, pardoned, has

the battleship fleet will leave for the pany, a vacant storehouse and commu-Pacific November 17 instead of Decem- nicated to the walls of the Bush street ber 17.

Roosevelt has approved the orders to Admiral Evans to use his own judg- The three members of the Chinese firm ment in visiting Portland with the fleet of battleships.

The next encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held at Toledo, Ohio. Judge Charles Burton, of Nevada, Mo., was elected commander-in-chief at the Saratoga meeting just

Hundreds of Jews are being tortured and burned in Russia.

Admission of Oriental adults to the Chicago schools is meeting with strong

The jury in the Tirey L. Ford case, San Francisco, has been secured.

Japan deplores the outbreak against her subjects at Vancouver, B. C.

French and Spanish troops have at-

DEMOCRAT FOR GOVERNOR.

Oklahoma Accepts Constitution and

Oklahoma City, O. T., Sept. 18 .-Oklahoma's constitution has been adopted by a majority all the way from 50,000 to 70,000, state-wide prohibition has carried and C. N. Haskell, New and Wonderful Hood River Apple Democrat, has been elected governor of the new state, over Frank Frantz, the process has been extremely slow.

political state headquarters here. The ratification of the constitution is average the buyer about 11 cents are further commanded to vote for the onceded, although the majority was apiece without the freight charges.

The majority in favor of prohibition is placed at 25,000 to 40,000. Chair- line at Hood River or anywhere else. man Cassidy, of the Democratic committee, estimates it at 15,000, and approximately the same figures are given

The new state elected five congressarrested in Chefoo, China, for murder. men. In the First and Second dis-A man has been arrested who was tricts the Republicans expected to elect known of it, but it has proved such a ex-Delegate to Congress B. S. McGuire recure his aid in collecting \$10,000,000 and ex-Territorial Governor T. B. Ferguson respectively. The Third, Fourth and Fifth districts had been conceded Viscount Aoki, Japanese ambassador to the Democrats, whose candidates in at Washington, may be transferred to the respective districts were James where it cannot be seen a box of them are dashed. Not long since Professor Berlin and Baron Kaneko is looked on Davenport, C. D. Carter and Scott Fer conveys the idea that there is a bunch

ENORMOUS PROFITS.

Standard Oil Has Earned Almost \$70,000,000 a Year.

New York, Sept. 18 .- Sensational disclosures regarding the fabulous earnings of Standard Oil were brought out yesterday at the hearing in the suit of the United States government to dissolve the corporation. Adroit questioning drew from the reluctant lips of Clarence G. Fay, resident comptroller of the Standard Oil company of New The postmaster general will urge congress to establish postal savings banks. Jersey, the admission that in seven years Standard Oil's total profits amounted to \$490,315,734, or something over \$70,000,000 a year.

Mr. Fay was also forced to admit that in 1899 the profits were nearly \$80,-000,000 instead of \$34,000,000, as set Standard Oil company, has suffered a forth on the books of the company. The Standard Oil managed to cover up its great earnings in that year by deliberately failing to credit the earnings of fruits. 19 subsidiary companies that contributed vast sums to the parent corpora-

This is the first time the company's Figured on the capital stock now out standing this is an annual profit of something over 70 per cent. Figured on the basis of the Standard Oil trust, which had a capitalization of \$10,000, 000 when it was dissolved and reorganized into the present company without

DOCTORS TO FIGHT PLAGUE.

any additional investment, the annual

Blue Given Four Assistants and Re duces Work to System.

Minnesota have decided to decrease tached fom duty at the Jamestown ex- railroad arrives. They emply 20 men from Washington. Blue said tonight: "I consider the situation in San for Mexico land in the United States Francisco well worthy of drastic measures. I have now assumed full control

and established 12 district headquartes in the city. The physician in charge in court in a case against the Standard of each district will report to me daily, and hereafter eradication measures will take the form of recommendations by me to the board of health, which last organization will order carried out. service will be ordered to my assistance

Isle Is No Man's Land.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 18.—According to mail advices from Tokio, Japan claims the right to occupy Pratas island, which was recently taken posses sion of on behalf of Japan, on the ground that, as it lies between the The Western Union claims there has twentieth and twenty-first parallels, it been a break in the operators' strike at was no man's land. A Japanese paper ust received says: "When Japan took ossession of Formosa, she extended her dominion to the twenty-first parallel of latitude, and when American took posher dominion to the twentieth."

Fire Devours Three Stores. San Francisco, Sept. 18.—A fire which started this morning in the saloon of March & Richmond on Van Ness avenue, between Bush and Pinstreets, destroyed the saloon, the Chin There is an unconfirmed report that ese bazaar of the Wah Sing Lung compolice station. The total loss is about \$645,000, that on the bazaar, which was insured for \$19,000, being \$35,000, owning the bazaar were asleep at the time and narrowly escaped death.

Shell Kills Forty Japanese,

Tokio, Sept. 18 .- Forty of the crew were killed and injured on board the Japanese battleship Kashima by the explosion of a 12-inch shell within the the ship is badly damaged. The explosion followed an attempt to remove an unexploded shell. A majority of the inmates from Alaska. bystanders were fearfully mutilated.

Battleships May Burn Oil. Vallejo, Cal., Sept. 18 .- Now that more than 60,000 boxes of Grand dozen the monitor Wyoming has been re- Ronde apples at \$1.40 per box has been leased from the drydock, it is stated on concluded between E. Z. Carbine, of tacked and routed the Moors and burn the yard that the vessel will be ready this county, and C. E. Walker, of Kan- 46:50 in about a month's time for her exper- sas City. Sixty thousand boxes of imental trial trips, so that the naval apples means approximately 110 car- 16@22c per pound, according to shrink-Striking telegraph operators in Chi- authorities may determine the advisa- loads. Loading of this monster order age; valley, 20@22c, according to fine-

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

HAS NEW SCHEME

Direct Vote.

Oregon City-W. S. U'Ren,

of the greatest number of people.

Must Not Invade Reserve.

by County Superintendent Welle from

J. H. Ackerman, state school superin-

tendent, the hopes of a public school

for white children on the reservation

Wells wrote the state superintendent

if a district might be established upon

the Uatilla Indian reservation. He

had been asked to take the matter up

reservation and who have children of

Livestock Exhibit Large.

its schools to the reservation.

those of any former state fair.

Irrigated Hops Do Well.

To Advertise Union County.

Prune Crop Heavy.

Eugene-The fruit evaporators in

could not handle them all. This year

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Club, 82c; bluestem, 84c

Oats-No. 1 white, \$23.50@24; gray,

Barley-Feed, \$23@23.50 per to

Corn - Whole, \$29@30; cracked

Hay-Valley timothy, No. 1, \$176

8 per ton; Eastern Oregon timothy

Fruits-Apples, \$1@1.50 per box

Vegetables-Turnips, \$1.25 per sack

box; sweet potatoes, 2% c per pound.

Potatoes-New, \$1 per hundred.

Veal-75 to 125 pounds, 8@81/cc

Poultry-Average old hens, 14@141/2

Eggs-Fresh ranch, candled, 30c pe

Hops-1907 Fuggles, 6%@7c per

Wool-Eastern Oregon, average best

per pcund; 1907 clusters, 7@8c; olds.

Onions-\$2@2.25 per hundred.

\$23@23.50.

\$2.25 per dozen.

per pound.

pounds, 6@7c.

%c; packers, 7 1/4 @8c.

Corvallis-Irrigating hope pays in

Pendleton-In a letter just received

visions it contains.

RECORD PRICE PAID.

Brings \$8 a Box. Hood River-While the contest as to present territorial governor, according who raised the biggest apple in Ore- father of the initiative and refereno the limited reports received up to gon goes merrily on, a Hood River man dum, has a plan to make Statement No. 1:30 o'clock this morning. In every settled any dispute that may arise this 1 nearly ironclad and to make the peovoting precinct there were three ballots year as to the highest price by anple of Oregon dominant over the legisfor the voter to mark, in Oklahoma nouncing the sale of 40 boxes of apples lature and any political party as well City there were four, and the counting process has been extremely slow.

at \$8 a box. The fruit will go to process has been extremely slow.

Seeley, Mason & Co., of Pertland, and law next June through the initiative by The telegraphers' strike and lack of was grown on the fruit farm of Oscar which candidates for the legislature telephone facilitie have presented the Vanderbilt, known as Beulah Land, a will be instructed to sign Statement are of such large size that they will law. The members of the legislature

As far as known, this tops the price for anything ever grown in the apple The apples are of the variety known as Winter Banana, and were set out by E. L. Smith, who formerly owned the there will be no question of the memplace Mr. Vanderbilt now resides on, bers of the legislature obeying the proas an experiment.

The variety is a rare one, little being money getter that it is expected many more trees will soon be planted. When ripe the Winter Banana emits such a strong flavor of the tropical fruit

it is named after that when placed

of bananas hanging somewhere in the Several samples of the fruit placed on display in the window of a store by various white renters living on the here weigh very close to a pound apiece.

PROFITI N FRUIT.

Central Oregon Country Is Rapidly

Coming to the Front. Prineville-A trip to the ranch o William Boegli, which is situated about 30 miles north of this place on the Crooked river, reveals to every one the possibilities of Central Oregon as a fruit growing section. The ranch is just at the water's edge, and in a gorge over 1,000 feet from the level of the grain growing section of Crook county. Although there are but about 12 acres in the body that is in bearing orchard, fruit of all kinds is raised in great quantities, including grapes of finest varieties and other kinds that are commonly classed as tropical

This orchard three years ago produced over 2,000 bushels of winter apples, all of which were readily mar keted at \$1 per bushel in the local market. The value of the fruits marketed this year will exceed \$4,000 and does not include vegetables, of which

Mr. Boegli raises an abundance. Considering the fact that this ranch was purchased but two years ago at ap-

kind of an investment are apparent. Klamath's Trade Big

Klamath Falls-As an indication of the trade that will be established in vines show a much better growth. Klamath Falls with the advent of the railroad, when the markets of the country will be opened to this section, the Long Lake Lumber company operations ers' club has just issued a four-page San Francisco, Sept. 17.—Four sur- afford a scale. Despite the facts that illustrated newspaper descriptive of geons of the marine hospital service their goods must be hauled 35 miles Union county. One of these editions have been ordered to the assistance of over a stage road, this company has will be handed to every person visiting Dr. Rupert Blue, who has been placed contracted with a California fruit ex- the exhibition hall from the trains. by the Federal authorities, at the re- change for all the boxes they can pro- The illustrations cover practically every quest of the mayor, in charge of the duce, and they are sending out every bubonic plague situation in San Fran- week about two carloads. Even at the dition to the original 10,000, over 4, They are Drs. Creel and Vogel, freight rate they must pay, they make 000 additional copies have been sub who landed at Seattle last Saturday a fair profit, and will be on the ground scribed by several individual real estate from the Philippines; Dr. Rucke, de- floor ready to do business when the firms, making in all 15,000 copies. position, and Dr. Roberts, ordered here in the making of boxes and the quality of box put out is first-class.

Lane county are generally in operation now, the prunes coming in fast. The Buy Siuslaw Timber. crop in this county this year is said to Astoria-Articles of incorporation of the Siuslaw Investment company, have be nearly as large a the bumper crop of last year, when tons of the prunes been filed by E. Z. Ferguson, C. R. Higgins and F. L. Warren, with capwent to waste becaue the evaporators ital stock fixed at \$150,000. The comthere are more evaporators, and the cld pany has purchased 6,000 acres of timber land on the Sinleaw river containones have been enlarged, so it is probable that there will be no waste of any ing many million feet of standing tim-More surgeons of the marine hospital ber. The following men have been great amount. elected officers: J. T. Ross, president G. W. Warren, vice president; E. Z. Ferguson, secretary; J. E. Higgins, Benjamin Sweet, of Wisconsin, is also one of the directors. valley, 82c; red, 80c.

Organize to Fight Railroad. Salem-A concerted movement is on foot to effect an organization of the valley sawmill men with a view of @25.50. taking up again the rate question on rough and finished lumber shipments \$30.50. o San Francisco bay common points. The mill men are still striving to bring about a restoration of the old rate \$19@20; clover, \$11; cheat, \$11 of \$3.50 per thousand feet and, if the grain bay, \$11@12; alfalfa, \$12@13. session of the Philippines she extended valley manufacturers can be brought together, it is proposed to take the matter before the Interstate Commerce commission at the earliest date possi-

Albany Ships Much Fruit. Albany-More than 25 tons of Bartett pears have been shipped out of Al- carrots, \$1.25 per sack; beets, \$1.25 bany this season and a few more will per sack; cabbage, 11/61%c per be sent out before the shipments are pound; celery, 75c@\$1 per oncluded. More cherries were sent corn, \$1@1.50 per sack; cucumbers, 10 out of Albany this season than ever be- @15c per dozen; onions, 15@20c per fore and, according to the amounts al-dozen; parsley, 20c per dozen; peppers ready under contract, the biggest prune 8@10c per pound; pumpkins, 11/26 shipment ever made from Oregon will 1%c per pound; radishes, 20c per leave Albany this fall. If the prune en; spinach, 6c per pound, squash, 50c crop comes up to present expectations, @\$1 per box; tomatoes, 40@50c per this big shipment will be realized.

Report on Reform School

Salem-The report of N. H. Looney superintendent of the state reform school, was presented to the state board at its last meeting. During the month 125 to 150 pounds, 71/2c; 150 to 200 shield, after target practice near Koret, two inmatts were returned from parole, September 7. The fatalities included and two who had escaped, making the a lieutenant, two cadets and one staff total enrollment 89 as compared to 85 officer. The explosion was terrific and at the beginning of the month. The sum of \$238.30 was received from the per pound; mixed chickens, 13@131/4c national government as charges on two spring chickens, 13@131/c; old roost

Buys Apples at La Grande.

La Grande-Contract for the sale of cago have received strike pay and what-bility of using oil as a fuel on board will begin as soon as the apple picking ness; mohair, choice, 29@50c per ever dissention existed has disappeared. the larger naval ships in place of coal. commences, or, in other words, at once. pound.

MORE JAPANESE COMING. Member of Parliament Says Britain

Should Be Careful.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 17 .- Seven cially stated to be the amount of damages which will be paid by the Domin-W. S. U'Ren Would Elect Senators by ion government for Japanese windows smashed. The bill will be dispatched tomorrow to Ottawa and is to be paid immediately.

In the mean time Mayor Bethune is today still trying to secure government cooperation to provide for the suffering Hindus. The condition is rendered exceedingly bad by the cold rain of the last day and a half. Many are in tents and when they get a chance to lie down it is in pools of water with wind and forwarding of returns to either of the few miles from this city. The apples No. 1 exactly as it is written in the rain blowing into their faces. The greatest crowd is at the Maple Leaf boarding house, an old shack near the waterfront. Here 250 are quartered. candidate for senator who is the choice Temporary bunks were put up last night and the Hindus, surrounded by Mr. U'Ren has been working on such terrible conditions, lie in the successive a bill for several weeks and now has it tiers of their stuffy quarters. Cookdrafted and all ready to spring. He ing, sleeping, eating and bathing go on believes that if the bill becomes a law in one room and men are crowded so closely that only by careful manipulation is the space large enough for all to stay indoors. The stench is frightful

and the civic authorities fear epidemic. The steamers Woolich and Indiana are now overdue with more than 1,000 Japanese, the former from Yokomhama and the Indiana making her second trip from Honolulu. The mayor believes there will be no further trouble when they arrive. R. G. MacPherson. member of parliament for Vancouver, declares that Great Britain should beware of another Boston tea incident, if the flood of Japanese immigration is allowed to continue.

school age. However, in his reply Su-perintendent Ackerman declared the ROOT OF EVIL NOT REACHED county has no right whatever to extend Physicians Opposed to Compulsory

Pasteurization of Milk Brussels, Set. 17 .- Dr. Henry I. Colt. Salem - When the 12 new stock of Newark, N. J., resident of the American association of medical milk combarns were put up on the state fair grounds this year it was thought there mission, is strongly opposed, in an adwas sufficient accommodation for all dress today at the International Milk the stock that would be exhibited for at congress, to the compulsory pasteurizaleast five years to come. But it was tion of milk as a means of effectively necessary to fix up some extra stalls in improving the supply of milk. Dr. an old building for whatever horses for Colt said that to employ pasteurization which there was no accommodations in as anything more than a temporary exthe regular barns. There was suffipedient would be undesirable, because cient room for all the cattle, hogs, it would remove the incentive to the sheep and goats but these barns were public to compel the producer to acfilled nearly to the limit. The livecomplish an improvement. Pasteurstock exhibits far exceeded in number ized milk in bulk is not only intrinsically less desirable than clean raw milk, declared Dr. Colt, but is actually unsafe unless it is consumed within 24 hours and is kept at or below 10 dehis section of the Willamette valley. gress centigrade-50 degrees Fahren-

This fact is proven beyond a doubt in heit. Dr. Colt also said: "To resort to the compulsory pasthe experiment that has been carried out at the Oswald West hop yard near teurization of the milk supply in large this city during the past several cities as a protection against tuberculo-months. Hops were exhibited in town sis instead of taking more radical measthis week from the West yard, some ures for its eradication from milk proximately \$10,000, the profits on this picked from vines that had been irri- herds, would be protecting only gated and some from vines that were who live in the cities and would exnot irrigated. Those that had been pose all who live in the rural districts. watered were vastly superior, both in The only real safeguard lies in the size and quality, besides which the complete eradication of bovine tubercu-

DISPATCHER BUNGLES ORDERS. Canada Will Not Restrict Japanese

La Grande-The Grand Ronde Boost-Trains Collide in New Hampshire and 24 Are Killed.

the south bound Quebec express and line of industry in the county. In ad-Canaan station Sunday, due to a mis- dented was received today by there were taken out 24 dead and dying and 27 other passengers, most of them with 300. seriously wounded.

Nearly all those who were in the will do nothing at all to prevent the main factors. death car were returning from a fair at further influx of Japanese despite the Sherbrooke, Quebec, 60 miles north.

The conductor of the freight train ent of the division, a copy of a telegraph order from the train dispatcher at Concord, which confused the train numbers 30 and 34.

Ships Bring Much Salmon. San Francisco, Sept. 17 .- Four ships of the salmon fleet put in an appearance today and among them they brought from the Northern canneries 154,625 cases of salmon. At all but one of the brewing, \$24.50@24.75; rolled, \$24.50 canneries the catch this season was poor, and the total pack will fall considerably below the average. The ships Naknek, with 50.353 cases of salmon: Nushagak, each with 35,000 cases.

No Thought of Resigning.

cantaloupes, \$1.25@1.50 per crate peaches, 75c@\$1 per rate; prunes, 50@ 75c per crate; watermelons, 1@11/4c per pound; plums, 50@75c per box; Boston, Sept. 17 .- "You may state positively that my resignation is not in grapes, 90c@\$1.50 per crate; casabas, the hands of the president, and there no likelihood of its being offered, said United States Attorney Genera Bonaparte today preparatory to his trip to Chicago to take up the case of the government against the Chicago & Alon railway. According to a dispatch in the morning papers, he had resigned on account of the granting of immunity to the Chicago & Alton by Mr. Morri-Standard Oil.

Bookkeeper Is Arrested.

Butter-Fancy creamery, 27 1/2 @35c nan, who was found unconscious in Newman's office late Friday night and \$1,150 missing from the open safe, has been taken into custody. While there Pork-Block, 75 to 150 pounds, 86 s no direct evidence connecting him with the robbery, his conflicting stateents regarding the affair have led the ers, 8@9c; dressed chickens, 16@17c turkeys, live, 15@16c; geese, live, 8@

Earnings Show Increase.

Denver, Sept. 17 .- The twenty-first annual report of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad company, issued yesterday by President E. T. Jeffrey, shows that the income of the company for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1907. was \$21,625,420, an increase of \$1,764,-181, as compared with the previous 929, an increase of \$574,986.

SCORES O. R. & N. CO.

thousand five hundred dollars is unoffi- Car Shortage Is Caused by Lack of Rolling Stock.

ALL HARRIMAN LINES ARE SHORT

nterstate Commerce Commisioner Thinks Shippers Have Cause for Complaint Against Roads.

Portland, Sept. 17 .- That the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company is traffic entrusted to it, and that it is the worst offender in this respect in the entire territory of the Northwestern lines, is the verdict of Interstate Commerce Commissioner Franklin K. Lane, whose investigations in Portland yesterday inluded a look into the car shortage. He found the outlook very gloomy in this state. He talked with lumbermen and other shippers during the day, and expressed himself freely on this subject

The car situation is very serious said he. "Shippers have a legitimate cause for complaint at their inability to get equipment. The railroad men nemselves admit they are unable to handle the traffic offered. The O. R. & N. seems to be the worst road in this territory as far as car supply goes.

"There is some complaint of discrin ination in the matter of cars. It is charged that the eastern end of the system is favored as against this end. There is no way to remedy this, except for the roads to get a larger number cars. Of course the question is still at Hakodate. unsolved whether the O. R. & N. is using all its equipment to the best advantage, but there is no doubt that for shigawa school and spread with great an originating road, it has too little rapidity, sweeping away hundreds of

The Northern Pacific last year put into service four times as many new ars as the O. R. & N. owns today The O. R. & N. had on its line in June gration and 13,000 homes burned, a of this year about 5,421 cars, of which ,900 were borrowed and 500 its own. The Oregon Short Line owns 7,000 cars and had in June approximately that number on its tracks. The O. R. & N. Short Line 600. "The managers have on the Southern

Pacific system a car pool, by which cars owned by any of the Harriman lines are treated as at home, no matter or which of the allied lines they are, bu there is a strong rivalry between all parts of the system to make a showing, so that the O. R. & N., which is the worst off for cars of any road in this territory, has a difficult time of its wn, owing to its short equipment, in keeping within seeing distance of its business.

DOORS THROWN OPEN.

Immigration. Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 17 .- Thirtyeight thousand Japanese have been

ome immediately to British Columbia. They will cross the Pacific as rapidly | tion of the Northwest. a north bound freight train on the Con- as steamers can be secured to bring has a fully subscribed capital of \$2, cord division of the Boston & Maine them. The news that Vancouver will railroad occurred four miles north of see an immigration hitherto unprece- of limestone and silica lands. take in train dispatcher's orders, and steamer Woolwich, which brought 230 Pingree National bank, of Ogden, Utah, from a demolished passenger coach of the brown men. The steamer In- are at the head of the enterprise, while Best informed circles de-

protest of Vancouver. The demand for labor is so great in was given to understand that he had the interior of British Columbia and plenty of time to reach a siding by the on the prairies of the Northwest that the bureau of equipment of the Navy night operator at Canaan station, re- as many Japs as wish to come will be department for supplying coal for the ceiving, according to the superintend. allowed. On the other hand, official battleship fleet on its voyage to the statements come from Ottawa that Pacific has assumed rather interesting Premier Laurier and Delegate Ishii will confer tomorrow and arrange a nominal limit. Nobody in Vancouver believes cerns that they would not present bids adhered to.

There was no demonstration today on the arrival of the Japanese on the steamer Woolwich.

Moors Have Had Enough, Casa Blanca, Sept. 17 .- With the submission of all the tribes, which now of boilermakers on the Chicago & Great seems practically assured, it would ap- Western, Great Northern, Omaha, that arrived were Star of France, from pear today that the misson which took Northern Pacific and Soo railroads was General Drude into Morocco has been called Saturday. The boilermakers are James Nesmith, from Naknek, with fully accomplished. Persons acquainted aided in their fight by their helpers 34.272 cases; B. P. Cheney, from Nak- with the country declare that the move- and in the case of the Great Western nek, and Charles B. Kenney, from ment of the tribesmen is over. They the machinists in the big shops at Oelare essentially agriculturists and they wein went out in sympathy. The are in a hurry to return to their fields strike of boilermakers followed a refor their first rains. It is understood fusal of the railroads to accede to a that when absolute calm is re-established here the troops will be distributed to eight seaports.

London, Sept. 17 .- Baron Komura panese ambassador to Great Britain, hed upon Sir Edward Grey at the Foreign office this afternoon and discussed the anti-Oriental disturbances in Vancouver. The ambassador took with him long dispatches which he received son, who began the suit against the from the Japanese consuls at Vancouver and Ottawa and it is understood he assured the foreign secretary that the if the delegates from the tribes suing Japanese had the greatest confidence Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 17.—Herbert that the Canadians would punish those Riggs, bookkeeper for Broker Paul New- who were responsible for the attack upon the Japanese.

Reduce Rates One-Third.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 17.—The state board of railroad commissioners has prepared a tariff sheet providing a re duction in freight rates of about 33% police too suspect that he knows more per cent, which it will present to the than he has told, and he will be held legislature if a special session is called. legislature if a special session is called. to reduce the impending fall car shortuntil the mystery has been cleared up. Governor Hoch has practically said he will call a special session if the roads do not grant the two-cent fare rate. This puts the question squarely up to the railroads of either granting the two-cent fare or of facing a fight.

Russians Emigrate to Siberia

St. Petersburg, Sept. 17 .- A telegram received here from Riazan says that 51,000 emigrants have passed year, and the net earnings were \$8,156,- through there since the beginning of he would oppose all such projects in the year, bound for Siberia.

YEARN FOR STATEHOOD.

Governor of New Mexico Urged to Call Convention.

Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 16 .- Delegate Andrews, national committeman, Lunar H. O. Bursum, chairman of the Republican central committee, ex-United States Attorney Childers, Judge A. L. Morrison, General John P. Victoria, a Democrat, Postmaster Walters and other citizens today called upon Governor Curry to urge him to call a constitutional convention within two months so that a constitution may drafted, submitted and adopted by the people before congress meets after the holidays, with a plea for admission to statehood. It is proposed to call together the delegates elected to drauft the constitution under the joint statehood plan a year ago, most of whom not adequately equipped to handle the have expressed willingness to serve without compensation.

Governor Curry declared himself in hearty accord with this plan and promised to take action after his return from a consultation with President

Within the past few days nearly every newspaper in New Mexico has come out in favor of holding a constitutional convention this fall and sentiment for statehood is practically unanimous.

CITY BURNED LIKE TINDER.

Particulars of Hakodate Fire Show Destruction Was Great.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 16 .- The steamer Shawmutt, which arrived last night from Manila via Japan and Chipa with a cargo of hemp, tea, silk and general freight and 40 saloon passengers, including many naval, military and civic officers from the Philippines, brought further news of the great fire

It seems the big conflagration originated in a soap factory hear the Higabamboo houses. During the fire a powder magazine at Kishomachie exploded, involving much loss of life. In all 300 lives were lost during the conflastrong wind fanning the fire, which spread with great rapidity.

All the foreign consulates, adminis-

trative offices, banks, company offices, schools, theaters, etc., were burned has 500 cars ordered, and the Oregon with the exception of the American consulate, courthouse, railway station and the customs house.

One steamer, the Nanaye Maru, was burned and sank in the harbor

CEMENT, \$1 A BARREL.

New Factory in Montana May Become Boon to Northwest.

Helena, Mont., Sept. 16 -Work has begun on the construction of a \$600,000 cement plant at Three Forks, a town east of Helena, at the junction of the Gallatin, Madison and Jefferson rivers, on both the Northern Pacific and St. Paul railways. As a result of cheap basic materials, the company proposes marketing the product at \$1 a barrel, as against \$4 at present.

The plant will have an ultimate ca-White River Junction, Vt., Sept. 17. given permission by the government to pacity of 1,000 barrels a day, and will be the largest of its kind in this sec-

James and Hyrum Pingree, of the diana is overdue now from Honolulu C. Boettcher, of the Billings sugar fac tory, F. T. McBride, a Butte lawyer, clare that the Dominion government and Joseph Scowcroft, of Utah, are the

Not Enough Coal at Home.

New York, Sept. 16 .- The situation with regard to the proposals issued by shape here by the statements of severa agents of the larger coal mining conthat even if this is declared it will be Their reasons are that they have not the necessary quantity of coal on hand aside from the quantity demanded by private contracts which have been en

Strike Hampers Traffic.

St. Paul, Sept. 16 .- A general strike demand for 45 cents an hour east of the Missouri river and 47 % cents west of that river.

Drude Threatens Vengeance.

Paris, Sept. 16.-Sultan Mulai el Hafig, it is reported, has announced that he will pay the cost of the French expedition to Morocco, on condition that the French evacuate the country. Only two columns of tribesmen are now reported to be under arms in the Casa Blanca district. The latest advices re ceived from General Drude said that for peace did not appear at noon today, he would destroy the Moorish camp.

Boycott Dishonest Roads.

New York, Sept. 16 .- By the use of a rigid boycott on unscrupulous lines and by the elimination of insidious preferences to favored shippers, the latter declared to be worse than open rebates, the railway magnates of the East propose to make a strenuous effort age, which admittedly is threatening the industries of the entire country.

Oppose All Expositions.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 16.—Senator E. J. Burkett, who leaves this evening for Washington, today declared that he would fight the Alaska-Yukon exposition appropriation in congress. He declared that the exposition at Jamestown had been a lamentable failure and the future.