NEWS OF THE WEEK

In a Condensed Form for Our **Busy Readers.**

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

way to Washington

Andrew Carnegie has given \$10,000 to Chicago university.

Chicago has engaged another [million

and a half of English gold. ice President Fairbanks was in s wreck in Maryland but escaped injury.

forgery. Horace McKinley, the Oregon land fraud operator, was arrested in China, appointed by the controller of the

San Francisco has sent a committee Washington to enlist further aid Watson to be responsible for its susing the plague.

Seven Missouri men have been found a year and a half to three and a half Venrs.

The American Federation of Labor will raise a big fund with which to fight the Manufacturers association. Tue president of the latter says he has \$1.500,000 to fight the union with.

The Russian doums meets November

The New Orleans stock exchange has closed for a week.

Five persons lost their lives in a fire at New Haven, Conn.

A Federal attorney in Texas declares clearing house certificates illegal.

The United States has secured severel million dollars more of English

A woman has just died at Trinidad, passed as a man.

The packing plant of Swift & Co. at Harrisburg, Pa., has been destroyed by fire. Loss, \$250,000

American Federation of Labor is in session at Jamestown, Va. Root has arranged peace among the

Central American republics and the hatchet has been buried The 2,200 employes of the shoe fac-

been put on half time on account of money stringency. Foreign invesotrs are buying cheap

Another plot to murder the czar has

been thwarted. Money is moving West under Secre-

tary Cortelyou's threat.

inconvenient for strangers in Egypt. An Oklahowa bank cashier is miss-

An extra session of the legislature is

certain in California to relieve San New York bank statement shows a

depleted reserve but impports of gold will replenish it.

thusiastic Filipinos. Records show that nearly two-thirds of the bubonic plague cases at San

Francisco have proven fatal. parently busted, as there has been a big drop in prices and first class cord-

wood now sells at \$2.75 per cord. Secretary Taft has left Manila for Vladivostok.

New York bankers say they are send-

ing money West as fast as possible Forgers of clearing house certificates at El Paso, Tex., have been caught.

A threat to dynamite Great Northern trains in Montana has led to placing of guards on many.

government for money with which to fight the plague.

Keswick, a small California town near Redding, has been almost comp etely destroyed by fire.

pThe national convention of the W C. T. U. is enthusiastic over the prohibition gains in the South.

Advices from Unalaska say a peak 300 feet above the sea has disappeared. The peak was raised by a submarine disappearance is attributed to the same

on another indictment at Los Angeles. Taft has decided to complete his tour

of the world as originally planned. One of the Vanderbilts has offered the Y. M. C. A. of Newport, R. I.,

granting rebates.

A number of small banks at various places in the Southwest have failed.

Three large factories at Bridgeport, Conn., have closed on account of money stringency.

Four European countries have raised the discount rate to stop gold exports to America.

Roosevelt has promised to investigate the paper trust and recommend a re-peal of paper tariff.

Estrada Palma, former president independence with anarchy.

ANOTHER BANK CLOSES.

hausts Cash.

Continued Rnn at Portland Ex

Portland, Nov. 13 .- After meeting the heaviest run an Oregon bank ever saw, the Merchants' National suspend ed yesterday morning. During the two weeks ended yesterday the paying tel-lers had sifted \$1,500,000 through the wickets into the hands of timorous peo-HAPPENINGS OF TWO CONTINENTS ple. This huge sum was in hard cash.

The bank is solvent, says President Frank Watson, and will reopen within 90 days. Claud Gatch, of Sa-lem, national bank examiner for this district, will take charge of the institution this morning and make a careful investigation of the bank's condition. He has been directed to do so by the controller of the currency. He will Governor Frear, of Hawaii, is on his make his report to the controller. If, as is confidently expected, this report will allow such time as seems necessary ments. for the collection of outstanding accounts and the doors will be opened

again for business. be appointed for the closed bank. The time, and it is feared that an endless Even now many young men and women condition of the bank is not such, ap Senator Platt says the affidavit ad- parently, that it cannot go on with its mitting his marriage to Mae Wood is a business. Only when a bank is insol- rights, will result if the government invent is a receiver necessary, and in the sists on payments at once.

> Malicious rumors, spread by enemies of the bank, are believed by President pension. These were circulated in varons ways. Anonymous letters to prom-

MAKE HARRIMAN TALK.

Interstate Commerce Commission Wants to Know Things.

New York, Nov. 13 .- Arguments will be heard today on the petition of the Interstate Commerce commission the stock, as there is no county stock for an order requiring Edward H. Harriman to answer certain questions propounded by the commission in its investigation of the Union Pacific railroad Glanders now prevails to a great extent ard its allied lines the early part of among horses in nearly all parts of the this year.

of the business of all common carriers were buarantined. doing an interstate business, and under section 21 it is required, on or before tories at Marlborough, Mass., have mission may deem necessary.

PREVENT FRAUD IN MINING.

Mining Congress Will Draft Bill for That Purpose.

n various kindred subjects.

ing engineers from aiding in the perpetration of mining frauds.

A resolution asking the Federal government to issue separate patents to land suitable for both mining and agrithrough the streets of Manila by en- ral land as "mineral land" only, was

submitted. In an interview President Richards stated that President Roosevelt told tionally good for unirrigated ground. the establishment of a bureau of min- largest growers on the mountain, will The wood trust at Tacoma has ap- ing similar to the Agricultural department.

The next session of the mining congress will be held in the East, probably at Columbus, Ohio.

Montana Objects to Rates.

Flathead county today filed suit in the and 40 men are out of work. Several United States court against the Great small mills in Union and Baker coun Northern Railroad company, seeking ties are closed. The largest mill shut to prevent putting into operation an down was the Oregon Lumber mill at advance of freight rates on lumber. South Baker. This employed 200 men. The complaint asserts that under pres- Many Blue Mountain mills are closed. San Francisco has appealed to the ent freight rates Montana mills cannot be Umatilla county mills are still runompete in Washington, nor east of ning. Devils Lake, N. D., but that the new rates would utterly put them out of business, rendering valueless property

worth millions.

Want Southern Man. Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 13 .- A state Southern man as a Democratic candidate nessee to the national convention that plants from 20 to 25 acres a day. will vote first, last and all the time for The Santa Fe railroad is to be tried a Southern man. An address to the Democrats of the nation was issued. The address authorized by the conven-

Oakland Bank Suspends.

of California, of which D. Edward Col-The United States District court at line is president, did not open its doors \$330,000 on the Santa Fe railroad for officers say the bank is solvent and that the depositors are fully protected. sign on the doors reading "Bank Closed, Legal Holiday "notified passers-by that he bank for its protection had decided take advantage of the holidays proclaimed by Governor Gillett and would not open for business.

Against Harvester Trust.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 13 .- The attorney general has inaugurated quo warranto proceedings, in the Supreme ourt, for the ouster of the Internation al Harvester company of America for alleged violation of the anti-trust law to this there has been an immense Cuba, says American rule is better than of Missouri. The company is a Mil- quantity of fruit shipped by package waukee corporation.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

ELLIS APPEALS FOR SETTLERS

Asks Secretary of Interior to Permit

Land Proofs Without Payment. Pendleton-As an emergency request in Eastern Oregon, who have advertis- the ambitions of time has expired and who must now present proof and make payment at the next few weeks, Congressman W. R. discloses a solvent bank, the controller low 60 days for the making of pay- school.

No receiver, in all probability, will trymen to make their payments at this amount of litigation, red tape, loss of are working their way through school. time and in many instances loss of land

KENO IRRIGATION BANAL.

Work Progressing Rapidly in City

Limits of Klamath Falls. Klamath Falls-Work on the Keno canal is now well within the city limits inent business men about the city, and the hillside where the government helped to instill the fear of loss in the work and good progress is being made. minds of the public. The result was It is expected that a great part of the that anxious depositors poured into the beavier work will be completed before winter sets in. The Keno canal is on the west side of the river and will reach a part of the farming lands not touched college cadets have just received from al of the functions, for the first time by the main irrigation canal now in operation.

Need Stock Inspector. spread without any official attention. the students. county and very little is being done to It is declared in the Federal brief stop the spread of the disease. Dr. C.

O. A. C. Registrar Busy. port to contain such information and 887, not counting the specials in music 200 yards to the nearest sidetrack data collected by the commission as and dairying. This is an unprecedented may be considered of value in the de- enrollment for this time of the year termination of questions connected with and demonstrates plainly, in the opinregulation of commerce, together with ion of those informed, that the regis ragreat institution.

Linn Apples to Cuba.

Albany-A box of the best apples Joplin, Mo., Nov. 13 .- Three hun- exhibited at the recent Linn county apent here today at the first business ses- where it will be enjoyed by the officers pany, reports that A committee of five was appointed to United Staets military academy at West 000 tons. draft a measure that will prevent min- Point from this city and graduated in the class of 1903.

Digging Potatoes at Weston. the acre, which is considered excep- mill. him he would recommend to congress B. F. Barklow and Henry Ransen, the spring's market.

Lumber Mills Shut Down.

Pendletcn-Many lumber mills in Eastern Oregon are closing down on ac-Helena, Mont. Nov., 13 .- About 12 count of the money stringency. The f the leading lumber companies of Meacham Lumber company shut down

Begin Seeding at Athena. Athena-Seeding in this section has begun in earnest since the rain began. Up to that time a great many farmers were afraid to begin seeding lest there should not be enough moisture in the onvention of Democrats today started a ground to sustain the growth of the movement for the nominations of a wheat. But now they feel assured, and there will be thousands of acres of land for the presidency in 1907. Each dele- seeded during the next few weeks. The earthquake several years ago and its gate was instructed to work in the in- large farmers have from four to six terest of sending a delegation from Ten- drills running daily, and each drill

Albany Gets New Industry.

Albany-Albany is to have a furniture factory and the deserted buildings tion declares that the Democratic party of the old organ and carriage factory in the South.

per box; grapes, 75c@\$1.75 per crate; the southeastern part of the city are to quinces, 50c@\$1 per box; cranberries, be utilized for that industry. The Al- \$9.50@10 per barrel. bany Furniture Manufacturing company Oakland, Cal., Nov. 13 .- The Bank is being formed by John Mcneil, of Al bany, who owns the factory buildings: J. M. Gilkinson, who recently came to

> Klamath Opening in a Year. Klamath Falls-Hiram D. White, allotting agent of the Indian service, is es, 20c per dozen: the Klamath reservation en- pound; squash, 1@11/4c per pound; gaged in the last allotment of lands. The work will occupy perhaps a year. It is thought the opening of lands for settlement may take place soon after.

Milton-The fruit men of this vicinty estimate the fruit crop at 300 cars in the district about here. In addition 16@22c per pound, according to shrink-

Scheduled Time.

WESTON SIUDENTS WORK President French Hopes to Mak

Normal Self Supporting. Weston-The Weston normal wil n behalf of several hundred entrymen become a self supporting institution President Robert ed to prove up on their claims, whose French are realized. It may offer young men and wemen an opportunity to secure an education on their own reand office in this district within the sources. With this plan in view, President French has just purchased 65 Ellis has sent a message to James R. acres of excellent timber land 10 miles Garfield, secretary of the interior, ask- from Weston, where boys may work at ing him to permit the advertised proofs wood cutting during vacation, the proto be made without payment and to al- duct to be sold for the benefit of the

It is the hope of President French Owing to thep resent financial condi-tions and the continued holidays, it and he believes the opportunity to will be imposs ble for many of the en- work should be offered every young man and woman attending

One Tree Nets Him \$100. Hood River - The record prolife tion, packing and bandling. yield of Newtown pippins was reported a few days ago when J. T. Porter, of to the Pacific coast the Navy depart the firm of Sears & Porter, part owner ment is making arrangements to obtain of one of the largest commercial or- a place for small arms firing there, so picked 37 boxes of this variety of ap- practice in that capacity. ples from one tree but 11 years old. The apples are also remarkable for size, Seven Missouri men have been found mysterious telephone calls, all advising force is at work presents the appearance as 35 boxes are veter and the other two mysterious telephone calls, all advising force is at work presents the appearance as 35 boxes are veter and the other two mysterious telephone calls, all advising force is at work presents the appearance as 35 boxes are veter and the other two of a very animated anthill. A large 4 %-tier. At the prices received for and have been sent to jail for periods of the withdrawal of deposits from the of a very animated anthill. A large 4 %-tier. At the prices received for force with shovels and with teams is at Newtown pippins this year the yield Confident of Benefits. guilty of holding negroes in peonage mysterious telephone calls, all advising force is at work presents the appearance as 35 boxes are 4-tier and the other two from the tree will bring in the neighborhood of \$100.

> Krag-Jorgensens for O A.C. the government about 400 of the latest guns will in part take the place of the of Mr. Taft to Manila with a represenold guns now in use, which will be re- tative of the Associated Press, he said: Baker City—A very bad state of afturned to some arsenal. There has fairs prevails in Baker county among just been formed a third cadet battalfollow the visit, to the people of the constituted as follows: inspector, and when any disease breaks L, and three more captains and other can reckon at the present time. I am Allison, of Iowa; Julius C. Burrows, out among the stock, it is permitted to necessary officers will be selected from at present unable to form an opinion, of Michigan; Thomas C. Platt of New

Enlarging the Cannery. nery is building a large addition to its the Philippines with the people of the Money, of Mississippi; Joseph W. Bailthat under section 12 of the Interstate J. Korinek, the state veterinarian, was plant. It will be about 100x160 feet United States. It is the fulfillment of ey, of Texas; James P. Taliaferro, of Col., who for nearly 60 years has Commerce act, the commission has au- in the city last week to investigate the and will give capacity to handle the a solemn promise, which many expect- Florida. thority to inquire into the management situation and horses of several farmers fruit output of the whole neighborhood. ed would not be fulfilled. The secre-Apples are still coming in by the wagon tary of war did not bring independence load. Another carload of the prepared for many people in his pocket, but he fowler, of New Jersey: George W fruit was shipped last week. The rail- brought the means of attaining it. He Prince. of Illinois; WillLiam A. Cal-The 27th annual convention of the re
Corvallis—The registration at Oregon road company will put in a switch.

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Agricultural college has already reached The fruit now has to be hauled about pinos are thankful for the information, of Maine; Henry McMorran, of Michi-

Apples for President. Freewater-The Freewater Commer cial club will send a fine box of apples EXCAVATION OF HERCULANEUM such recommendations as to national tion will easily reach 1,000 or 1,100 be- to President Rossevelt. These apples legislation relating thereto as the com- fore the close of the school year. Ev- have been donated by D. C. Conrad, ertyhing is moving along smoothly at whose Spokane Beauty variety took the college and President Kerr is giving the prize at the Walla Walla fair, and complete satisfaction as head of this caused much favorable comment. They

Completing Beet Harvest. dred delegates from 30 states were pres- ple fair has left this city for Cubs, lov, of the Amaigamated Sugar com- that the Italian government is about to Native laws and customs make death sion of the American Mining congress, of the Eleventh United States infantry. now about one-half completed. With which began its annual convention yes- It was sent by County Commissioner T. reasonable conditions there will be no struction, upon whom the work actual

Winter Supplies for Lake. progress in the mountain district tribu- math Falls or go out heavily loaded. than that of any previous year and the Merrill mill. Next year it is expected Naples, has undertaken preliminary yield is good, averaging about 100 sacks that Lakeview will have its own flour studies for the commencement of the

Lumber Company Shuts Down. Pendleton-The Grand Ronde Lum-Most of the crops will be held for next its plant for several weeks. One rea- sure the completion of the work. He son assigned is the high railroad rates, will maintain that if carried out acwhich have caused many coast mills to cording to modern methods the excava-

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Club, 86c; bluestem, 88c ralley, 86c; red, 84c. Oats-No. 1 white, \$29.50; gray \$29,50. Barley-Feed, \$28.50 per ton;

ing; \$30; rolled \$30@31. Corn-Whole, \$32; cracked, \$33. Hay-Valley timothy, No. 1, \$17@ 18 per ton: Eastern Oregon timothy. \$23; clover, \$15; cheat, \$15; grain

hay, \$15@16; alfalfa, \$14. Butter-Fancy creamery, 27 1/2 @32 1/2 c per pound. Ven1-75 to 125 pounds, 71/2@8c 125 to 150 pounds, 7e; 150 to 200

pounds, 6@6 1/c. Pork-Block, 75 to 150 pounds, 7@ 6; packers, 6 1/4 @7c. Poultry—Average old hens, 10c per pound; mixed chickens, 9@10c; spring

chickens, 12@13c; turkeys, live, 17c; geese, live, 10c; ducks, 13@13%c; pigeons, \$1@1.50; squabs, \$2@3. Eggs-Fresh ranch, candled, 35@ 37 %c per dozen. Fruits-Apples, 75c@\$2 per box

Vegetables-Turnips, \$1.25 per sack carrots, \$1.25 per sack: beets, \$1.25 per sack; cabbage, 1@114c per pound; cauliflower, 50@90c per dozen; celery, Los Angeles has imposed a fine of for business yesterday, although the Oregon, and H. P. Hanson, a furniture 50c@\$1 per dozen; corn, 85c@\$1 per sack; cucumbers, \$1 per sack; onions 15@20c per dozen; parsley, 20c per dozen; peppers, 8@17c per pound; pumpkins, 1@11/4c per pound; radishspinach,

> Onions-\$1.75@2 per sack. Potatoes-75c per hundred, delivered Portland; sweet potatoes, 21/4c per Hops-1907, 7@9c per pound; olds,

tomators, 25@50c per box.

4c per pound. Wool—Eastern Oregon, average best age; valley, 20@22c, according to finemohair, choice, 29@30c per

GETTING FLEET READY.

Washington, Nov. 12 .- Every detail

Will Be Prepared to Sail Or

the battleship fleet to the Pacific ocean is now well in hand, and by December 16, the date on which the vessels wil pass out of Hampton Roads, in review before President Rooseveit, members of the cabinet and high officials of the navy, arrangements for the comfort o the men en route will have been at ended to. At all of the navy yards he work of making necessary repairs is being pushed and these will be com pleted by December 1. Provisions are being stored aboard the vessels, and their coal bunkers are being filled to their capacity. Four anchors will be carried by each vessel so as to be ready or any emergency.

The cost of provisioning the fleet is stimated at about \$375,000, contemplating the feeding of a force of 15,000 men for 100 days. Only this week con tracts were awarded for head cheese sausages and veal.

Advantage will be taken of the tw cean cruises to make several tests with the provisions aboard-their preserva

Incidentally to the visit of the flee chards in the valley, announced he had as to give the men an opportunity for

Visit to Islands.

Manila, Nov. 12 .- A feature of the visit of Secretary of War Taft to Manila Corvallis-The Oregon Agricultural was the presence of Aguinaldo at sever-

on. The new companies are I, K and Philippines, will be greater than they Aldrich, of Rhode Island; William B. Brownsville-The Brownsville can- a long way to cement the friendship of Daniel, of Virginia; Hernando D. and pleased at what the secretary has done, especially in the interests of ed-

ucation and agriculture."

Will Be Appropriated to Carry On the Work.

Rome, Nov. 12 .- The proposal to will be sent to Washington, D. C., in a continue the work of excavation as Massachusetts. Herculaneum has become so popular at a result of the efforts made by Charles Waldstein, professor of fine arts in La Grande-Superintendent Sebbe- Kings College, Cambridge, England, the best harvest is take the matter activaly in hand Signor Rava, minister of public in

terday. Many high authorities on mat- J. Butler to his son, Clifton M. Butler, trouble in finishing the work in Grand ly depends, has prepared a bill to be terday. Many high and metal- who is a second lieutenant in the Elev- Ronde valley. Indications seem to presented to parliament which provides ing, also \$50,000 of the institution's lurgy were on the program for addresses enth infantry, now serving in Cuba. confirm earlier estimates as to the out- for an appropriation of \$100,000 for Lieutenant Butler was appointed to the put this year, which is placed at 20,- the purpose of removing the houses forming the modern town of Resina, which is located over Herculaneum and an appropriation of \$3,000 for the Klamath Falls-Lake county people actual excavation work. This latter are now laying in their winter supplies sum does not include the salaries of Weston-Potato digging is in active and every day teams come into Kia- officials. In the meanwhile a special commission under the presidency of Secretary Taft's carriage was hauled cultural purposes, and classifying mine- tary to Weston. The acreage is larger Much of the flour is hauled from the Professor de Petra, of the University of

work. Professor Waldstein is about to bring out a large volume showing what has been done up to the present and setting have about 8,000 sacks from 80 acres. ber company, at Perry, has shut down forth what he considers necessary to intion of Herculaneum will call for an

expenditure of \$200,000.

State Has Wartime Claim. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 12 .- The claim of the state of Georgia against the Federal government for the use and occupation of the Western and Atlantic war, aggregating \$600,756, will be

September 25, 1863.

Quake Ruins Town. St. Petersburg, Nov. 12 .- The first direct reports from the scene of the great earthquake at Kartagh, Russian Turkestan, about three weeks ago, chickens, 10c; old roosters, 8c; dressed reached this city from a corporal who accompanied the relief expedition sent to Jamarkan. Telegraphing under date town of Karatagh was completely destroyed. The victims numbered about 400 in Karatagh and about 10,000 in the adjoining district of Denauek. All the villages in the vicinity were wreck-

ed. Many more may be dead.

Texas Probes Mill Trust. Austin, Tex., Nov. 12 .- An antitrust suit has been filed by the attorney general in the Twenty-sixth District court against 120 Texas milling companies alleged to be in conspiracy in ant in the sum of \$75,000 for the al-\$56,250 for violation of the act of 1903.

Lives Lost in Italy. Rome, Nov. 12 .- The rain storms and floods throughout Italy continue. Railroad tracks are being carried away in several places, and reports are being received of the destruction of houses NEED STRONGER MEN

of the preparations for the sailing of Both House and Senate Committees Weak.

MEMBERS CANNOT BE TRUSTED

It is Feared Their Finance Legislation Would Be Weak and Favor Wall Sireet.

Washington, Nov. 12 .- The recent inancial disturbance in New York and the flurry in other parts of the country will result in considerable discussion of finance at the coming session of congress and will produce an unusually large number of bills to amend the banking laws. The subject will be disand the congressional record will be advisability of changing the currency laws of the nation. But the more conservative men who have viewed the sitnation in its broadest light believe there will be no financial legislation and in their judgment the talk will come to

nothing. If these views prove to be incorrect and financial legislation is undertaken, it will be most unfortunate for the country, because the legislation will be intrusted to two committees which are not property constituted to bandle a subject of this importance. The senate committee is largely composed of men who are incapable of framing safe financial legislation or who would take advantage of the situation to put through legislation in the interest of Wall street rather than in the interest of the entire improved Krag-Jorgensen rifles. These since his capture. Discussing the visit community. The house committee is made up almost entirely of men who are incapable of passing judgment upon

a subject of such consequence. The senate committee on finance is Nelson W. offhand, of the advantages, but I am York; Henry C. Hansbrough, of North confident that it has done good. The Dakota; Boies Penrose, of Pennsylvainauguration of the assembly has gone nia; Eugene Hale, of Maine; John W.

The house committee is composed the following members: Charles N. of Louisana; Carter Glass, of Virginia; Oscar W. Gillspe, of Texas; Olle M. James, of Kentucky; George S. Legare, of South Carolina; George D. Creary, of Pennsylvania; Joseph H. Knowland, of California; George E. Waldo, of New York; Everis A. Hayes, of California: John W. Weeks, of

YEAR'S WORK LOST.

Survey of Alaska Boundary Must Be Repeated. Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 12.-Valuable photographs and thousands of dollars'

worth of official data gained by the international boundary surveyors during W. M. Ladd last Saturday, savings de a summer's working delimiting the positors in the failed bank of the Title Alaska line, were lost by the upsetting Guarantee & Trust company are guaranof a cance in the Bradfield river. Five teed full payment of their claims, men narrowly escaped with their lives. amounting to \$405,000, and the Mar-Officers of the two governments are now quam block is to be turned over to the devising means of recovering the lost bank as an asset for payment of all property, which, however, may have creditors alike. The Marquam block, been carried many miles in the swift owned by the Oregon company, has been current. J. M. Bates, Canadian bound- held as security for a debt to Ladd &

news on the steamer Princess May. lost cannot be recovered," said Bares, therefo e, are not to be preferred cred-'the entire survey of the Iscott river itors. section will have to be repeated next By the terms of the pledge, the summer. We struck a submerged tree ceiver is to administer the affairs of the and the canoe turned sideways and sl- bank, and pay off depositors to the full most split in two. I became entangled measure of the assets, and if, in two in a line and was swept under water. years, savings depositors shall not have Three others shared the same adven- received all their money, Mr. Ladd will ture. Later we were rescued, but not make good the deficiency. The word-a vestige of our foods remained. We ing of Mr. Ladd's offer makes no menobtained grapling irons and a water tion of interest on the deposits during telescope at Juneau, but never got a the two years.

sight of the outfit."

Extra Session Probable. San Francisco, Nov. 12.—Governor railway immediately after the Civil afternoon, and after a short conference caused by a tree falling upon him, is pressed at the approaching session of stated that his decision regarding an operation as a result of which he will congress. Bills providing for this will be presented by Senator Clay and Representative Livingston. The caim is week. The extra session, if called at versity hospital found a part of the based on the use and occupation by the United States army officers of the statement, be called next week and the itself adhered to the curameter. The state's road from May 11, 1863, to call will provide for an amendment to brain covering and the gray matter the code making it possible to hold were separated and the gold leaf was coort during the continuance of the placed between the parts.

special legal holidays.

Can't Prove Story. Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 12 .- S. A. Cunningham, publisher of the Confederate Veteran, of this city, the official William A. Clark, of Montana, who organ of the United Confederate veter-was in Chicago today on his way to ans, stated today in regard to the pub. Arizona, where he will inspect various of November 9, the corporal says: "The Beation that General Grant, Admiral Farragut and General Thomas had and there. He said the recent heavy ship plied to President Jefferson Davis for ments of gold from Europe have aided commissions in the Confederate army, that at the time of the publication of Captain De Rosset's communication in the Veteran he had misgivings as to the statement and an investigation had convinced him that it was erroneous.

Japanese Steal Seals.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 12 .- Advices from official Russian sources at Vladivostok report armed raids by Japanese restraint of trad.e The state alleges seal poachers on the seal rookeries of that the defendant companies have violated both the 1899 and 1903 acts and of the Russian patrol cruiser Mandjur asks for penalties against each defend- reports that three Japanese sealing In her belt jewel bag were diamonds. schooners appeared off the seal rookerleged violation of the act of 1899, and ies and with three-inch guns drove off the guard, landed and remained for a week, killing and skinning seals, and paid for the return of the property. got away with several thousand skins.

> Two Dead, 3,000 Homeless, Iquique, Chile, Nov. 12 .- Two lives

REPORT BIG STEEL OUTPUT.

Production Probably Will Be Curtailed This Month.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 11 .- Reports rom the building trades reveal some remarkable conditions. Although for a number of weeks new business has been reduced to a small volume, statistics of production for the past month show the seldom in the history of the trade ha.e such large tonnages been turned out. For example, the American Bridge company, the largest producer of structural material, turned out 60,000 tons last month, but sold only

one-third of that amount. A steel corporation made su prising records at Pittsburg. The Carnegie company broke records at its various The Illinois Steel company not only broke all its previous records but did sc in every individual depart-ment in all three works, South Chicago,

Milwaukee and Joilet. Even more surprising than all these was the blast furnace production for Oct ber, which, according to the statistice of the Iron Trade Review reached ussed by the president in his message a new high point in the history of the trade, the production being 2,352,530 loaded with all kinds of talk as to the tons, compared with the largest output, 2,291,030 tons in May of this year. other words the production for October was at the rate of about 28,000,000 tons

The statistics for November will doubtless tell a vastly different story. Many sheet and tin plate mills have been closed and the sheet bar mills of the steel corporation at Columbus and Bellaire are idle. The corporation now has 21 blast furnaces out of commission and independent concerns are curtailing their product. Hence it may be confidently expected that the output of both pig iron and finished materials would be much smaller this month than for

any previous month of the year. BRAZIL OUTLET FOR JAPAN.

Negotiations Pending for Immigration

of 5,000 Annually. Washington, Nov. 11 .- Barred from the United States, Japanese coolies are turning to Brazil, where, according to the Brazilian Review, they hope to gain ready admission. This newspaper, published in Rio de Janeiro, saya:

"It is reported from Yokobama that North America and Australia, being practically closed to the Japanese immigrants, Japan will now turn its attention to Brazil, as a point toward which its surplus population shall be directed, and that negotiations will be opened with the Brazilian government forthwith to arrange for the landing of 5,000 Japanese in that republic every year. From Milan also comes an announcement to the effect that the Japanese government has proposed to the Italian ambassador at Tokio that the gan; Capell L. Weems, of Ohio; Elijah Navigazione Generale Italiana shall B. Lewis, of Georgia; Arsene P. Pujo, undertake the transport of these emigrar to and for that purpose shall establish a new steamship service from Yokohama to Genoa. From Genoa to Brazil, as is well known, the Navigazione Generale already rons a direct There is said to be no doubt that the Italian company will establish the new line, seeing a guarantee for the transport of 5,000 third-class passengers from Yokohama to Genoa every

LADD AIDS DEPOSITORS.

counts at Portland Portland, Nov. 11.-By a pledge from ary surveyor, arrived here with the Tilten of \$607,000, by assignment to Ladd & Tilton of the steck of that com-"If the photographic negatives we pany as collateral. Ladd & Tilton,

Lives With Gold Leaf in Skull. Baltimore, Nov. 11 .- Richard Swan ger, who was unconscious for 11 days Gilett arrived in this city yesterday from a depressed fracture of the skull, here with bankers and city officials recovering from a remarkable surgical

Clark Says Flurry is Over.

Chicago, Nov. 11 .- That the financial flurry has practically ceased is the States Senator opinion of ex-United William A. Clark, of Montana, who mining properties which he centrals materially in the readjustment of the country's finances and that conditions generally will speedily right them-selves. Mr. Clark left for the Southwest tonight.

Steals \$1,000,000 Jewels.

Chicago, Nov. 11 .- A dispatch to he Record-Herald from Cleveland, O., says: Local detectives are searching for \$1,000,000 worth of lewels said to have been stolen from the wife of a Pittaburg millionaire on a train between New York and Pittsburg November 1. emeralds, pearls and other costly jewelry. No questions will be asked and thousands of dollars in reward will be

More Disasters in Italy.

Rome, Italy, Nov. 11 .- Storms actorrential rains have ompanied by were lost in the fire that visited this again caused floods in several parts of port yesterday and destroyed a large Italy and a number of vessels have been and the destroying of cattle. Several section of the residential quarters. wrecked in the Mediterranean and human lives have also been lost.

Three thousand people are homeless.