NEWS OF THE WEEK

In a Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

VAPPENINGS OF TWO CONTINENTS

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

Ambassador Aoki has started for Japan, confident of settling the immi-

gration question. The government has replied to the

All indictments against Colorado coal land grabbers have been quashed. The court could find no law applicable.

New York mothers have declared war tion. on the nerve-racking initiations of the societies of private and public schools claims the bank may hold against the any previous time. In boring a well several Harney citizens for cutting timmaintained by girls.

George Edward Adams, who stole about \$60,000 from miners while in the Seattle assay office, will leave prison worth a onarter of a million.

In a speech by Secretary Taft it was declared that the money panic was due mainly to dishonest finance. He also said socialism will come if a moneyed oligarchy grows up.

Roosevelt predicts Taft's nomination

A blanket of snow covers the Dakotas, Iowa and Nebraska.

Lord Curson has been persuaded re-enter English politics. An eminent French doctor says Kai-

ser William has consumption English are protesting against slavery in the Portuguese co

Kansas City theaters have given up the fight against Sunday closing.

Nearly \$1,000,000 more graft by the Schmitz gang has been discovered.

North Carolina has again refused to pay the bonds issued during the recontruction days.

There is a monster shipment of war material on the San Francisco docks billed for Manila.

The San Francisco health board has appealed to the people to continue the extermination of rate.

Roosevelt has allowed troops to re main in Goldfield on the promise of Governor Sparks to call a special seseion of the legislature.

New York is overrun by hundreds of The Twenty-fourth Japanese diet has

President Roosevelt is hunting turkeys at Pine Knot, Va.

State Treasurer Steel, of Oregon, has filed his new bond in the sum of \$635,.

a resumption of work for fully 10,000 former employes during January. Railroads throughout the country

have shown the effects of the financial panic by a curtailment of orders for rolling stock. At a meeting of the Pacific Coast

Commercial Travelers' association in gambling among members. A passenger train collided head-on with a freight near Lenox. Mich. Five

tra nmen met death. All passengers escaped with but slight injuries. In a raid on Chinese gambling house

Portland police secured \$10,166.90 in coin and currency and \$4,445.09 of exchange on Hongkong banks. According to law this money may go into the

Raleigh, N. C., has voted prohibi-Dewey has just celebrated his 70th

birthday. Officers and crews of the big fleet are enjoying life at Trinidad.

root of political corruption.

Reports of New York banks show a

recovery from the money crisis. Accused members of the first Russian

douma deny they advised rebellion. Indiana Republicans have formally indorsed Fairbanks as their candidate for president.

It is said a dark horse has been se lected to fill Bristol's place as United States attorney for Oregon.

Burning snowsheds near Truckee Cal., has greatly delayed Southern Pa-Latest developments in the row be-

tween naval factions brings out the fact that it is over ranking of officers. Two constructions of the revised statutes is possible and each faction claims it is right.

Five men were killed while working in a Paris subway.

St. Joseph, Mo., has started a crusade against loan sharks.

The New York Republican club has declared for Hughes for president. All signs of yellow fever has been driven from the Panam canal zone.

Puget sound steamboat men will cut the pay of their engineers January 1.

Lawson says only the re-election of

Roosevelt can avert a national disaster. A severe sleet storm has demoralized telegraphic communication around Chi-

Heney is in Washington arranging with Attorney General Bonaparte for places outside Nevada, urging the call-the Oregon land fraud trials, which will ing of the extra session to settle labor tegin at Portland January 13.

LADD WILL PAY.

grees to Meet Account of Busted Bank in Three Years.

Portland, Jan. 1 .- W. M. Ladd has agreed to take over the assets of the Rose bank and pay all its deposits within three years.

yesterday in a conference between a committee of decsitors, agents of Mr. Ladd, John Manning, district attorney, and W. C. Bristol, special counsel for the state, and for the American Surety

with the Philiines in sugar and to- Aitehison and F. M. Warren.

Experts continue to dig up sensations the knowledge that its dealings were tons to the acre.
the most scandalous Portland has ever The departme

Committee of depositors will insist Standard Oil company, saying that its on payment of interest by Mr. Ladd cellent quality and that prospects are how the apple industry is going ahead. bright for the industry in this county. I predict it will only be a few years be-

Whether the receiverhip will be continued has not been decided, but if it shall be, C. E. Mears may be supersed ed by a receiver of Mr. Ladd's selec

Mr. Ladd will succeed to whatever \$202,000 property of Ross.

ulty of marking up assets with "enhanced value" to make up the defi- oil. Several other places in Klamath

UPPER HAND OF PLAGUE.

Dying Out in San Francisco-Sever Cases in December.

San Francisco, Jan. 1 .- With only seven cases of bubonic plague reported during the month of December and but threre cases remaining under treatment at the isolation hospital, the plague in San Francisco is almost eradicated. nor. It was decided to buy 25 more More that \$600,000 has been expended traveling libraries, making 90 in all, in the sanitary campaign, of which the Federal government is paying threefourths. It is estimated that approximately 130,000 rate have been destreyed during the past four months. Thirty-five thousand, six 'hundred and forty two rate were brought to the laboratory of the health department. Of this number, 11,391 were examined by bacteriologists for plague and 106 found to be infected.

'The situation is greatly improved,' said Dr. Blue today, "despite the apathetic attitude of the people of San inclined to hostility toward us for the work that we are doing for their bene-

The total number of cases reported to maining under treatment 3; suspected

RUSSIA GIVING UP ALL HOPE

Japan Slowly Strangling Foreign Investors in Manchuria.

Pekin, Jan. 1 .- Ivan Shipoff, agent of the Russian finance ministry, has concluded a three-months' investigation of the serious conditions which confront the China Eastern railway. Cleveland, Ohio, manufacturers plan and as a result he has recommended that expenditures be reduced in every direction possible. This action is construed here as a reflection of the hopeessness of Russia's position in Manchuria. The railroad was isolated during the Russo-Japanese war and Japan's policy since then has practically temporary financial flurry in the Northstrangled it. It is believed that the west, timber land has continued to sell deficit of the Chinese Eastern railway in the yellow pine belt Several claims San Francisco it was voted to stop for 1908 will amount to \$15,000,000. of 160 acres have recently been sold on Traffic over the line is declining, par- the Blue mountains near Ukiah in ticularly at Harbin.

rection of Tsitsikhar. This step has about 45 miles south of Pendleton on aroused exasperation among the Eng- the proposed extension of the Pilot other evidence of the monopolistic atti- saw timber in Eastern Oregon. tude of Japan in Manchuria.

Protest From Iroquois Survivors. Chicago, Jan. 1 .- Continued use of the site of the Iroquois theater disaster for a playhouse was denounced as a public scandal by speakers at the fourth anniversary meeting of the Iroquois Memorial association yesterday. It was announced that the permanent Heney says special privilege is the aim of the association would be the acquirement of the theater and its site for the purposes of dedicating the premises to some other use. A monument will be erected on the grave in Montrose cemetery of the woman who was the sole unidentified victim.

New Road Finished.

Portland, Jan. 1 .- The first electric car operated over the Oregon Electric railway between Portland and Salem traveled over the new line Monday, reaching Fulton Park at 5:40 p. m. The car was run through under the direction of R. L. Donald, on behalf of citic trains between Portland and San Barstow & Company, the construction company, of which Mr. Donald is resident engineer. The operation of this car completes the contract of Barstow & Company, which calls for the operation of the road by December 30. The trip was made without a hitch.

Registered Mail Stolen.

Waco, Texas, Jan. 1 .- Officers have just disclosed the fact that a bundle of letters, registered packages, etc., was stolen from the mail trucks at Temple, Tex., probably Sunday, and taken to the brush near here and opened. About \$15,000 worth of checks, money orders the letters had been torn open, but all registered packages and money in let-

Calls Extra Session.

Carson, Nev., Jan. 1 .- Governor Sarks yesterday afternoon called an extra session of the legislature to convene January 4, 1908. For the last 24 hours the governor has been deluged with dispatches from all over the state and many places outside Nevada, urging the callneering corps. The shutdown was made age; valley, 18@20c, according to fine-

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

Oregon's Sale of Fruits.

biggest activities of Oregon people."

Can't Use Wood.

Want Rural Delivery.

Pendleton-A movement has been

the stage line which has been operated

over that route has been superseded by

have enjoyed a daily mail service for

Fall Pack Poor.

son there were six cold storage plants

Railroad Buys Laidlaw.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Veal-75 to 125 pounds, 81/4@9c

Poultry-Average old hens, 12c per

chickens, 11@12c; roosters, 8c; dressed

chickens, 14c; turkeys, live, 15c;

Oats-No. 1 white, \$28; gray, \$28.

Corn-Whole, \$32; cracked, \$33.

@1.75 per tox; cranberries, \$9.50@1:

Vegetables-Turnips, 75c per sack

beans, 7@9c per pound; cabbage, le

dozen; celery, \$3.25@3.50 per crate

onions, 15@20c per dozen; parsley, 20c

per dozen; peas, 11c per pound; pep-

1%c per pound; radishes, 20e per doz

Onions-\$1.75(@1.85 per hundred.

Potatoes-50@65c per hundred, de

ivered Portland; sweet potatoes, \$2.75

Hops-1907, prime and choice, 5@

Wool—Eastern Oregon, average best

mohair, choice, 29@30c per

tomatoes, \$1.50 per box.

@16; alfalfa, \$15; vetch, \$14.

dressed, choice, 18@20c; geese,

per pound.

squabe, \$2603.

35c per dozen.

6 %c; packers, 6@6 %c.

valley, 83c; red, 81c.

\$31: rolled, \$30.

per barrel.

Laidlaw-The rumor has been rife in

Pendleton-Pi'ot Rock railroad

FULL OF SUGAR.

Details of the plan were arranged Good Report on Klamath Country Railroads Give Out Figures Show Sugar Beets.

Klamath Falls-Frank Ira White of the Enterprise Land & Investment com- apples were shipped out of this state pany has just received reports from the during 1907 than in 1906, according to department of agriculture relative to reports compiled by the railroads. The ompany.

Mr. Ladd will not be prosecuted, but officers of the bank, Mr. Manning says, from the same tract as were those sent cars of apples shipped from every point. of the Past Week.

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a very high degree of purity. shows the fruit is in demand, and These beets produced 8,286 pounds Eastern buyers come here in search of in the bank's accounts, and to confirm to the quarter-acre tract, or nearly 17 it. The prices this season are better

The department of agriculture in a letter to Mr. White says Klamath fore this year sent away 40 cars to the county's sugar beets are of the most ex- East a short time ago. This indicates

Signs of Oil at Bonanza. Bonanza—The possibilities of devel-oping oil wells in this immediate vicin-

for a new livery stable in this town a ber in the reserve without permits from covery of one of the richest oil regions ed, and thought it no harm to continue on this coast.

mission held its regular session last has always been plenty of timber outweek at the commissione's rooms in side the reserve for wood and timber the state house. W. B. Ayer and Miss for building purposes until lately. Isom, members of the commission, when it was all secured by outside peowere in attendance, besides the gover- ple, to be transferred in time to large nor. It was decided to buy 25 more timber companies. that will be placed in circulation as a result of the commission's first year's work. It was decided to establish an started in the vicinity of Pilot Rock to exchange station for Eastern Oregon at secure a rural mail delivery route, since

Fruitgrowers Plan Meeting. Eugene-The Commercial club pro motion department has decided to join with the Lane County Horticultural society in sharing the expense of the proposed mass meeting of 'ruitgrowers and citizens, to be held here Saturday, January 4. Prominent speakers will Francisco, some of whom have been address the meetings and the people throughout the county will be asked to send in questions which they would like the experts to answer. The com mittee in charge has selected Dr. D. A. date is 136; deaths 73; cured 60; re- Paine to act as chairman of the mass

Hood River Apple Crop.

notwithstanding the money trouble, car run. shortage and reduced crop. This is ap proximately what the Hood River crop brought last year when it was in the neighborhood of 20,000 boxes more, and is accounted for by the fact that Laidlaw townsite had been sold to the the apples brought a much larger aver- Mount Hood Railroad company, but age price. The entire crop is now until now these rumors could not be placed at 110,000 boxes.

Yellow Pine Market Active.

parator to a formal transfer of the prop Pendleton - Notwithstanding the erty to the purchasing company. To Indict Nevada Sheepmen Pendleton-Through the efforts o Dr. W. H. Lytle, state sheep inspector, indictments will be returned against P Umatilla county, for from \$2,000 to Anderson, a millionaire sheepman of Japan has forbidden China to extend \$2,700 each and other sales are now Nevada, for bringing flocks over the the Hsin Min Tun railroad in the di- pending. This belt of yellow pine lies state line into Oregon without first giving notice to the state sheep inspeclishmen who have capital invested in Rock branch of the O. R. & N. and is the line, and it is characterized as an- one of the largest remaining bodies of Pendleton-Now that wheat has gone

Salem Hopgrowers Sign.

Salem-Thirty-seven out of the 42 a time the price was down to 66 cents, opgrowers who attended the meeting and very little was being sold. of growers here last week signed the by-laws, prepared for a Pacific Coast Hopgrowers' union. These growers represent about 800 acres of hops. local organization was formed with J. H. Fletcher as chairman and James 125 to 150 pounds, 7c; 150 to 200 Winstanley as secretary. Attorney A. pounds, 5@6 1/2c. L. Shinn, of Sacramento, explained the plan and purposes of the proposed organization to the meeting.

Colonizer at Klamath.

Klamath Falls-George L. McDonaugh, colonization agent of the Union Pacific railway, who is expected to arrive in Klamath Falls next week, is now at MacDoel, the new Dunkard town on the California Northeastern railway in Butte valley. He comes to Klamath Falls to become familiar with colonizing possibilities here. He will be accompanied by a Dunkard elder, D. C. Campbell, of Colfax, Wash.

Sawmill in Christmas Sock.

Marshfield-The new office building of the big planing plant of the C. A. Smith Lumber & Manufacturing com pany was opened and dedicated Christmas Eve. Festivities were held and many citizens attended. The office building is now completed and in use. The mill proper will be finished and ready for operation in February.

Select by Conventions

Salem-In answer to an inquiry from Chairman G. A. Westgate, of the Reand drafts was found in a pile where publican state central committee, Attorney General Crawford has rendered an opinion in which he says that deleen; spinach 6c per pound; sprouts, 8c ters had been taken out. It is impossible to tell how much was secured. gates to the national conventions and candidates for presidential elector must be chosen at conventions and not under the direct primary.

> Shut Down on Keno Canal. per cwt. Klamath Falls-The reclamation service has closed down on the Keno cana. on account of the wet weather, keeping necessary on acctount of the wet ness.;

EXPRESS CHARGES HIGH

Wells-Fargo Accused of Discrimina tion Against Merchants.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 31 .- Interlin K. Lane, today held a hearing of APPLE SHIPMENTS INCREASE the complaint of the California Com mercial association, composed of 25 mercantile firms in this city, charging the Wells-Fargo Express company with Portland-More than twice as many concealing from the public tariff schedstate Commerce commission in Wash ington and with making unjust and dis riminatory rates. The actual question involved, however, was whether or not the quantity rate of 8 cents a pound from New York to San Francisco for shipments of 10,000 to 20,000 rounds applied to bulk or ascembled ship-ments, gathered and forwarded by a forwarding agency to one concern or association organized for the purpose of getting the lower rate, the shipment ultimately intended for numerous consignees who were designated by numthan ever before. One station on our lines that never shipped an apple be-

bers of the labels to the one consignee. The charges of discrimination are based upon the refusal of the express company to transport a shipment of 16,000 pounds consisting of 443 packages, from New York to the California ore apple growing will be one of the Commercial association in San Francisco last August, at the bulk or quantity rate of \$8 per hundred pounds, the oping oil wells in this immediate vicin-ity are now more encouraging than at Blue mountain forest reserve have fined rate. It is also alleged that the express company charged a higher rate than that published and filed with the The bank continually ran behind in its earnings, but Ross had a happy faculty of marking up assets with "enfrom Harney. He was caught taking avers that it is a distinct violation of

ciency, and entered it in a mysterious county, especially in that portion surtimber from government land and fined account called "suspense earnings," which is full of puzzles for the exerts. The prospects are good and the development have been making this a practice denies all the allegations made, and denies all the allegations made, and ment of the same may result in the dis- for years before the reserve was creat- charges that the association resorted to subterfuge in order to extort unjust disthe practice. Last fall was the first crimination in its own favor, and based time a forest guard has been stationed its refusal to grant a quantity rate More Traveling Libraries. here to give permits for cutting timber upon the shiment in question on Salem—The Oregon Library comfor wood and other purposes. There ground that, while consigned to ground that, while consigned to one consignee, it was intended for more than a score of firms.

EXPATRIATES IN CHINA

Judge Wilfley Warts Congress to Make Laws for Them.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 3 .- Judge L. R. Wilfley, of the United States ourt at Shanghai, against whom charges of improper conduct of his court have been preferred at Washington, arived in San Francisec this morn The farmers along the old stage road ing on the Pacific Mail liner Manchuria from the Orient, and after a stay of two years, the stage drivers leaving mail in days in this city will proceed to the naboxes at every house along the route. tional capital. On board the Man-The rural route would embrace the section included in the Birch creek, Mc-Kay creek and Tutilla creek settle-Brooks, a lawyer, who has filed an ac-tion for \$50,000 damages at Honoulu, charging the head of the court in the Far East, together with his clerk, Fall Pack Poor.

L. R. Hickel, with constpiracy in stopping the practice of Brooks in Shanghai. Judga Wilfley denied that he was goand 11 canneries in operation on the ing to Washington to meet the charges

as to be absolutely useless. It will be suggested to congress that the Califor nia code of laws be made to extend to China, wherein such laws are applicathis community for some time that the ble.

"In addition to this matter, I am journeying East that congress may be asked for an appropriation for a proper verified. The verification comes from Federal building at Shanghai, where the fact that the abstracts of title are the American consulate and courts may now being prepared at Prineville pre- be under one roof."

Jail Wrecking Glass' Health

San Francisco, Dec. 31.-Affidavits have been served on District Attorney Langdon by T. C. Coogan, Louis Glass attorney, in his attempt to get his lient out of jail. The district attorney will file counter affidavits. Roland E. Hartley and Dr. J. M. Williamson state in their affidavits that they visited Louis Glass at the county jail and that he showed 'marked gene ral physical deterioration and general derangement." They say they found up to 70 cents in the local wheat markhim in a nervous condition which will et some of the growers are selling. For permanently injure his health.

Raises Rent of Hot Springs. Chicago, Dec. 31 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Hot Springs, Ark., says: Butter-Fancy creamery, 35@37 1/2c Announcement was made yesterday that the United States would double the price for its healing hot waters after the first of the year, and that all bathhouse leases also would be doubled A protest will be sent at once to Wash pound; mixed chickens, 11 1/4c; spring ington. The hot water now is dispensed by the government at \$30 per annum for each tub supplied. bathhouse owners state they are unable 15c; ducks, 14c; pigeons, \$1@1.50;

Backed by Wealthy Men.

to meet the raise.

Eggs-Fresh ranch, candled, 32 %@ New York, Dec 31 .- United States Pork-Block, 75 to 150 pounds, 6@ District Attorney Stimson said today that he had been served with the pa-Wheat-Club, 83c; bluestem, 85c pers filed in the United States District court by counsel for Oscar W. Reid, a nember of the battalion of the Twenty Barley-Feed, \$27 per ton; brewing Hay-Valley timothy, No. 1, \$16 pe attorneys in the case have admitted on; Eastern Oregon timothy, \$22@23 that they were retained by "wealthy clover, \$15; cheat, \$15; grain hay, \$15 Fruits—Apples, 75c@\$2 per box; deaches, 75c@\$1 per crate; pears, \$1.25 of the president's action.

Headquarters Are Secured Denver, Dec. 31.—The headquarters being questioned.

f the Democratic National convention carrots, 65c per acc; beets \$1 per sack; will be at the Brown Palace hotel which has registered a request from per pound; cauliflowers, 75c@\$1 per Chairman Tom Taggart, of the commit tee, through Secretary Mills, of the Convention league of Denver, to re- the intersection of Twelfth and Folsom pers, 8@17c per pound; pumpkins, 1@ of the city will beign to make reservaper pound; squash, 1@11/4c per pound;

> Garnets in New York Bedrock. New York, Dec. 31 .- That New York | shot Sassman . City rests on a vast mass of garnets is the discovery of Ralph E. Morgan, an English mineralogist, now visiting here. In a mass of rock thrown up from a subway excavation, he discov ered a large garnet. On the dumping fact that more than half of its capital ground at Sheepshed bay he found a was lost by the San Francisco fire and

EPIDEMIC OF GRIPPE

state Commerce Commissioner Frank- Spreads Through the East Like Prairie Fire.

VICTIMS BY TENS OF THOUSANDS

Feared That Epidemic May Surpass That of 1889 90-Street Car Service is Crippled.

Chicago, Dec. 31 .- Deadly grippe, which has already fastened itself upon nearly every city east of the Mississippi river, is spreading westward with ap-palling rapidity. Not since the terri tle epidemie of 1889-90 have there been such ravages by the fearful malady as at the present time, secording to special dispatches gathered from many sources. Mild, open weather, highly unseasona ble, is held responsible by health au thorities.

Pittsburg is the chief complainant. o many people there are ill that the streetcar service is crippled and office buildings are practically empty. Be sides Pittsburg, New York, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Cleveland Boston, Milwaukee and other Eastern and Western cities were reported to be wrestling with the disease, a number of deaths in each city occurring daily. "La grippe, as the French call it."

said Dr. Herman Spalding, of the Chicago Health department, "travels with the speed of a prairie fire. It travels along the lines of transportation, as if is carried by travelers fbom one city to another. It is decidedly contagious and there is no effective way of check ing its spread. If other cities become badly affected, Chiago is sure to be hit, because of the thousands of travelers who arrive daily in Chicago from every point of the compass."

From New York word comes that the

grippe has begun a devastating crusade in that city and that among its victims have been opera singers and many actors and actresses. There were 63 deaths in the metropolis last week. Besides this there were many deaths from pneumonia, influenced by

grippe bacillus. Physicians in Boston say there are at least 60,000 cares now in that city. Cincinnati has 2,000 cases and physiclans say that new cases are developing by the score every hour.

ON SECOND STAGE.

Battleship Fleet Leaves Frinidad for Rio Janeiro. Port of Spain, Dec. 31 .- The Ameri-

can battleship fleet weighed anchor at o'clock Sunday afternoon and steamed for Rio Janeiro. Accompanying the various streams along the Oregon coast.

The season there as at nearly all other points was a comparatively poor one. The total pack of pickled fish put up will extend to Americans in China a was about the cold stream plants was ab Hood River apple crop.

The total pack of pickled fish put up will extend to Americans in Children for dearture at 8 a.m., but owing to a more complete body of laws than they hood River's 1907 apple crop show 880 tierces, while the total output of now have. The laws now in force comthat the growers will receive in round numbers \$200,000 for their product, was about 104,500 cases, "as they the common law and are so indefinite Long before the hour set a myriad of small craft, chiefly launches and steam yachts, moved up and down along the 23, and at the muzzle of rifles com ry parties aboard shouting farewells to pelled them to drive the cattle back be departing visitors. Thousands of residents climbed the surrounding hills to view the great ships as they moved

> and more, while boatlonds of excursionists went to the small islands in the gulf and others to the floating dock to catch the last glimpse of the ships. The fleet presented a magnificent appearance as it steamed out in four colimns with the supply ships trailing, a listance of 400 yards separating one dirision from another. With the Connecticut in the lead the battleshipe headed for the Booas and steamed majestically through the grand Boos and thence along the northern coast of Trinidad. An average of from 10 to 11 knots an hour will carry the fleet to the end of the second lap of the 14,000mile journey in about 12 days, and it was announced by Admiral Evans before his departure that he expects to

> January 10. Natives Facing a Famine. Hillsdale, Mich., Dec.31 .- Secretary H. S. Myers, of the general conference of Free Baptists, said today: ording to advices just received by me from our missions in Bengal and Orissa. India, four months of rain is the usual allowance in Lucknow, India, in a year, but during the year 1907 it has rained only four days. The result is famine everywhere. Thousands of the population are suffering and before reief comes next August hundreds of

reach Rio Janeiro on Friday evening

housands must die unless relief comes from Christian lands."

New York, Dec. 31 .- Ex-President Grover Cleveland, under the title of 'Our People and Their Ex-Presififth infantry. The plaintiff sued the dents," has contributed an interesting government to recover pay lost through article to the Youths' Companion for his discharge from the army, but the January 5. Referring to the poverty of Jefferson after he left the presidency as a blow to national pride, Mr. Cleveland gentlemen of New England," whose declares definite and generous provision real object is to determine the legality should be made for the maintenance of chief magistrates. He deals with the subject at length, and explains that he feels he can do so without his sincerity

Fatal Row Over 5 Cents.

San Francisco, Dec. 31. - Arthur assman, a conductor of the United Railroads, was shot and killed today at serve 50 additional rooms, besides those streets by Bonaventura Arcicei, a pas-already reserved. As soon as these senger. Previously Arcieri had tenreservations are made the other hotels dered a transfer which Sassman had refused to honor. He then paid a cash fare and began to argue the matter. Sassman slapped Arcieri in the face and the latter drew a revolver and

> Earthquake Breaks Company. Hamburg, Dec. 31. - The Transvoted to liquidate on account of the fact that more than half of its capital

LET TROOPS STAY.

Senator Newlands Thinks Goldfield

Needs Them. Washington, Dec. 30 .- Senator Newlands, of Nevada, is endeavoring to pre-vent withdrawal of the government troops from Goldfield until some other means of protection is had. Today he called upon Secretary Taft at the War-densylppent and stronger department and strongly urged that extary for the withdrawal of the troops be suspended until he has had an opportu-nity to communicate with Governor Sparks and induce him to call the Ne-vada legislature together.

Mr. Taft has been advising with Secretary Root on this subject and tonight communicated with the president at Pine Knot on the subject. There was every disposition to refrain from break ing in upon Mr. Roosevelt's privacy at this time, and the only excuse for doing so is found in the fact that, unless the original order is modified, the troops must leave Goldfield before the president returns to Washington.

The secretary declined to state what course he had recommended in the matter, nor would he say whether he had heard from the president in turn. Secretarfy Leob said the White House was entirely without advice from Pine Knot, as the Goldfield question was being bandled by the War department.

Administration officials feel that the resent situation in the matter of Goldfield's case cannot be continued, in view of the doubt that exists as to the constitutional and legal right of the executive to employ any part of the regular army in Nevada under present conditions.

HENEY GIVES FULTON A DIG.

Says All Implicated in Land Frauds Are Senator's Friends.

Washington, Dec. 30 .- In an interiew telegraphed from New York, Franis J. Heney is quoted as saying: "I hope to close these Oregon cases

with Mr. Bristol in two or three weeks. Inquiry at the Department of Justice failed to elicit definite information as to whether or not Mr. Bristol would as sist Mr. Heney with the prosecution. It no new district attorney is appointed ty the time the land trials begin, Mr. Bristol may assist Mr. Heney, but there appears to be an expectation that a new man will be available before then, in which case Mr. Bristol will be out and have nothing to do with the land trials. In the same interview Mr. Heney takes another rap at Senator Fulton. He denies baving implicated Mr. Ful-

ton in the land frauds, but adds: "All of these persons who have been implicated in organized land frauds are friends of Senator Fulton. Therefore it appears whimsical to me that Senator Fulton should, through the power of senatorial courtesy, be able to defeat the nomination of Mr. Bristol, who is capable of making it unpleasant for the

yet unconvicted land thieves in Oregon UTES RAID SOUTHERN UTAH

Pan Un Cowbove and Band of Cattle

in Canyon Salt Lake City, Dec. 30 .- Colorado Ute Indians are traveling in bands in Southern Utah, raiding sheep and cattlemen, according to a report received by Governor John C. Cutler. According to this report, a small band of Ininns attacked three cowboys near Ventrailing onto the winter range, threatening to kill them unless they did so Cowboys and cattle are still confined to outward on their journey of 3,000 miles

the canyon. The governor will take up the matter with the authorities at Washington, as according to a ruling of the commissioner of Indian affairs the Colorado or Southern Utes are forbidden to enter

Utah.

Declares Labor Union a Trust. Cleveland, O., Dec. 30 - In the Comnon Pleas court today Judge Phillips held that if the allegations of the cutters and flatteners are true, the Amaigamated association of Window Glass Workers is an organization in restraint of trade. The cutters and flatteners brought suit to enjoin the association from expelling them for accepting employment in factories where machinery a used in their work. The cutters and flatteners assert that the expulsion clause, if enforced, deprives them of an

occupation.

Attack on Wells-Fargo San Francisco, Dec. 30 .- Before Inerstate Commerce Commissioner F. K Lane tomorrow charges of illegal rate making made against the Wells-Fargo Express company by the California Commerce association will be heard. The Commerce association, composed of prominent drygoods houses in the city, alleges that the express company has violated the interstate commerce law of 1906 in charging more than the published rate, and that it has kept rates filed with the commission hidden from the public, contrary to the law.

Will Liquidate With Profit

New Orleans, Dec. 30 .- "All holders stock in the State National bank will receive from \$150 to \$200 per share for their stock and all depositors will be paid in full," was the official announcement today of W. Sparkerson, counsel for the institution, whose directors have called a stockholders' meeting to decide whether the bank hall go out of business. The bank has een declared solvent by National Bank Examiner Cooper.

Radical Decision in Hamburg. Hamburg, Dec. 30,-The suit of the harbor authorities against the Portworkers' union, growing out of the recent dock strike, has resulted in a de cision of the widest importance against the latter. The union is forbidden in the future to interfere with the introduction of strike breakers, and a penal-

ty of 1,500 marks is provided for each

instance in which a conviction is ob-

twined on the charge. The union has entered an appeal. Negroes Begin Suits.

New York, Dec. 30 .- Papers in a case to test the legality of the discharge Atlantic Fire Insurance company has of the private of companies B, C and D voted to liquidate on account of the of the 25th United States infantry (colored), following the disorders in the streets of Brownsville a year ago, have been prepared by a law firm of this city.