PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS IN BRIEF

Tuesday, April 7. of some measure dealing with a part of Washington, April 7 .- The senate the questions, at least, that have been illegal if entered into by a district at today adjourned until Thursday, and on agitated in a number of Southern torney and unentorceable by a defend Growers Get Architeci's Drawings- Fruit in Willamette Vailey Promises to that day will take another adjournment states, which have been prevented by ant, indicating a probable advere ruling until Monday of next week. This pro- Supreme court rulings from exercising on the objection of Abraham Ruef to their police powers for the control of turther proceedings sysinst him begram was arranged today by the Republican leaders because no new measintoxicants.

nres now on the calendar are likely to Washington, April 3 .- When the be enacted this session. The unfinished business is a bill by Gamble to regulate today, the breach between the majority the settlement of the accounts between and minority parties was, if anything, the United States and the several states wider than ever. The leaders on both relative to the disposition of public sides arrived on the scene early, appar land. It is understood that this bill ently none the worse for the parliamenwill not be passed at this session, and tary strong to of the night before. The that the other land bills, such as the Democrats resumed dilatory tactics and one to provide an enlarged homestead, kept it up i) rough ut the day, notwithwill also go over until next mession at tanding the committee on rules apply ing the gag law to general debate on the District of Columbia appropriation

Expectations are that there will be little legislation except the appropriaill, which was in order for consideration bills, and it is not impossible that tion. The rule was adopted amid upcongress will be ready to adjourn some roar and after the Democrats has extime between May 15 and May 30.

Washington, April 7 .- The whole of final disposition. the session of the house today was de voted to the consideration of the Dis-

Washington, April 2 .- The executive trict of Columbia appropriation bill. Two amendments of more or less nasession of the senate today was largely vaded when he testified before the tional interest were adopted, one pro-viding for 75-cent gas for all district sage of a bill to reorganize the public be placed back where he could attack establishments and the other requiring school system in the District of Colum- the validity of the indictments. that all outside doors to public build- bia by placing it under the control of a ings should open outward and that new director appointed by the national com- CONDEMNS ALL PENDING BILLS buildings shall have four exits. An missioner of education, superseding the effort to secure the incorporation of a control by the board of education com- New York Chamber Advocates Com child-labor provision applicable to the posed of citizens of the District. district failed. The bill, which appro- The bill relating to the settlement of pliates \$9,561,450, was passed and claims of states on account of the disthereupon the house, out of respect to position of public land was again taken the memory of the late Representative up and the Bacon amendment for set-Abraham L Brick, of Indiana, took a tling the accounts of owners of cotton recess until 11:30 o'clock tomorrow, be-ing still on the legislative day of Mon-tay.

Thursday, April 2

Monday, April 6.

Washington, April 6 .- The army bill, total of \$11 508,806, the agricultural port of its special committee to investi carrying an appropriation of almost appropriation bill was passed by the gate and report upon pending legisla-\$100,000,000, was passed by the senate house late today. It had been under tion. It is the belief of the committee today practically as reported from the discussion for nine days and from the that there is little chance o' any curcommittee on military affairs. The time its consideration began until the rency legislation being enacted at the only amendment adopted carried an ap- veyr end its provisions were attacked present session of congress. propriation of \$20,000 for a system of at every turn, with the result that it The committee's report recommends water works for Fort William Henry underwent many changes. Just before the enactment of a law providing for Harrison, Montana. The bill material- its passage, Scott, of Kansas, chairman the appointment of a commission to in ly increases the pay of officers and en- of the agricultural committee, made an vestigate the currency and banking sys-

listed men. The fortifications bill, reported to the the amendment adopted yesterday con- leading commercial nations and to re senate today, carries Senator Ankeny's siderably increasing the appropriation port such measure "as may be found amendment, increasing the appropria-tion for fortifications on Puget sound \$1,000 000. As the bill passed the was created by Harrison, of New York,

house, it appropriated \$747.000 for this Democrat, characterizing as socialistic nent welfare and progress of the coun The appropriation is not item- the bill of the minority leader, Wil- try.' work. The senate today passed An- liams, providing for the utilization of keny's bill, appropriating \$220,000 for the treasury surplus in the construction a public building at Walla Walls. and improvement of roads in the seve ral states.

Washington, April 6 .- Beyond foreing roll call on the approval of tha journal and on adjournment, the Democrrats of the house today offered no through by practically unanimous vote.

UPPER COURT TO DECIDE.

Ruef Asks That Judge Dooling Be Forbidden to Try Him. San Francisco, April 3 .- With the views of Judge Maurice T. Dooling, as

announced from the bench, that an im munity contract is non-existent in law.

cause of the promise of immunity made him by the prosecution but afterwards ouse of representatives adjourned late repudiated, Kuef, through his attoneys, today made application to the State Supreme court for a writ of mandate and petitioned for a writ of pro The application and petition hibition. are identical with the ones denied yes terday by the District Court of Appeal The Supreme court is asked to prohibit Jodge Dooling from continuing the trial of Ruef, and to issue a writ of mandate ordering him to transfer the case to another department of the Su-

perior court. Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Heney this afternoon replied to the haust d every parliamentary move which they could make to obstruct its final disposition. argument of Frank J. Murphy, who capacity of handling 1 fruit during a season.

morning and contended that through Ruef's reliance upon the promise made him, his constitutional rights were in

grand jury and that he was entitled to

mission on Currency System New York, April 3 .- None of the arrency legislation now before congress, with the exception of the Lovering bill, which provides for the appointment of a commission to investi gate the currency and banking systems commerce. This was the decision to

Washington, April 2 .- Carrying a day when the chamber adopted the re-

nents of Tokay grape cuttings was uncuttings were consigned to W. B. Sherman, who is setting out 80 acres in the foothills just outside of the city limits unsuccessful fight to have stricken out tems of the United States and other necessary to place our currency and some instances Willamette valley nurs-

PRACIICE NEARLY OVER.

Vessels at Magdalena Bay About Coal and Ciean Ship.

Wednesday, April 1. Washington, April 1 .- Senator Hey-San Diego, Cal., April 3 .- Wireless nrn's three-day filibuster to defeat reports received from Magdalens bay obstruct on to the orderly transaction of Representative Jones' bill authorizing state that the record target practice of business. This being suspension day, several important bills were put through by practically unanimous vote. Among these was the Sterling employ. turning him down by a vote of 47 to 4. completed the firing of her 12-inch ers' liability bill, only one vote being recorded against it, that of Littlefield, of Maine, and the bill establishing a naval station at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, ment on account of the disposition of also have completed their torpedo pracmonnied co so that little re**OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST**

PLAN DIG FRUIT WAREHOUSE WEATHEN LONDITIONS FAVOR

Acres in Ashland District.

is the biggest orchard sale yet consum-

mated in the history of the Rogue

is the orchard and farm of County

Commissioner Joshua Patterson, locat

eight acres was the acreage involved in

farm lands suitable for fruitgrowing,

but unplanted to trees. The consider-

Set Out Many Grapes.

Market Day is Big Success.

11 and 12 o'clock there was a band con-

Shear Speep With Machinery.

south of here, this week. Sixteen

shearing machines will be used,

lambs being lost from any cause.

Will Seek Isolated Land.

has been lost to the assessment rolls is

about to be discovered and made to pay

its share of the expenses of county and

state government. It is said that nu-

merous tracts of isolated land have nev-

er been located by assessors in listing

Grande, who has made a business of lc-

to do the work on a percentage basis.

The Dalles Makes Good Brick.

land brick expert, whose opinion was

now in process of construction, regard-

ing brick lately burned here by The

Dalles Brick & Tile company, has made

a report after a careful examination and

Apple Land at \$1,600 an Acre.

Invited to Visit President.

Roosevelt to attend a dinner at the

sought by the architect of the city hall

The Dalles-Mr. Litherland, a Port-

require much work.

led to the examination.

Union-Property in this county which

ful

Grants Pass-One of the largest ship-

ation in the deal was \$52,000.

than half the orders.

Soon Start Work. Do Unusually Wel'.

Milton-Plans for the new warehouse and cold storage plant to be erected by the past winter have been exceptionthe Milton Fruitgrowers' union have ably favorable for all farm crops and lax moral tone in Gotham, Magistrate Daily News, be n received from the architect, F. E. the present fair weather is considered Finkenbiner of Walls Walls, and pre-ideat for fruit. The coid spring has parations are being made to begin work. kept the fruit trees back, thus protect The building will have 18-toot walls, ing them to a large extent from danger with a full basement. The second story of injury from frosts and late rains, will be used as a box factory and for Growers expect tair weather through storage purposes. Half of the basement the blossoming period and with such will be used for cold storage, the re- conditions prevailing a full crop of fruit the city, and the conditions and tempmainder for storage of fruits and ber-, will "set." ries awaiting shipmer t.

platforms will surround it on two sides bear an immense crop. Cherry, pear and one end. The building will be 40 and prune trees are apparently in per-feet wide and 100 feet long, with freight fect condition and there seems to be no of Rome in her declining days. elevators at each end. It will have a reason why a bumper crop should not "Do you know I would not permit PAYS \$25,000 FOR ORCHARD Dr. F. C. Page, of Medford, Buys 258 Ashland - The papers have been hawn at Ashland in what it is believed will this year be unvaually thorough.

Clears Columbia Channel

River valley. The property involved The Dalles-The Portland contractors, Wakefield & Jacobsen, who have ed in Talent precinct, four miles north of Ashland. Two hundred and fiftythe deal, 130 acres being young orchard of four and five-year-old apple trees in fine condition, the remainder being ern Oregon. One hundred thousand nects with the portage road.

Cuts Freight Rates.

Salem-The Oregon Railroad comignments of small amcunts have been O. R. & N. distributive rate case, orers. Growers feel jubilant over the Portland and points east of The Dalles. get well rooted vines to plant and in hundred on first-class freight to Biggs, 7 cents to Arlington, 13 cents to Penerymen have been unable to fill more dieton, 18 cents to La Grande and Baker City, and 19 cents to Huntington. with proportionate reductions to other points and on other classes of freight. Baker City-Baker City's first month-Rates to The Dalle are already low ly market day was a pronounced sucenough, owing to water competition.

cess, hundreds of farmers having All the commissioners concurred in brought in stock to be sold. Between the decision.

Fight for Watar Rights.

cert by the Baker Concert band and at o'clock the horse show was held. Milton-Hearing of the second irri-Hundreds of houses were in the parade. Immediately after the parade was held the public wedding, which was one of the chief attractions, took place. The crowds then went to the public auction, where thousands of dollars' worth of stock was sold. The merchants of the city did an immense business, having Walla Walla river. This second suit that it was class legislation.

AS BAD AS ANCIENT BOME. New York Magistrate Dwells on Low

Moral Tone of That City. Low cut gowns worn by New York society women at the opera and in the restaurants have shocked Leroy B. Crane, one of the magistrates of the Municipal Court in that city. As a remedy he advocates the establishment

of schools of morality to raise the moral tone of New York, which, he de-Salem-Climatic conditions during clares, has become as bad as ancient Rome. Expressing his views of the

tations surrounding girls of tender age

es awaiting shipment. Apples in the Willamette valley vere The plans are now to construct the a short crop last season and with even milding of concrete. Large shipping fair conditions this year the trees should halls and their associates generally. will prove the morality of New York will reach a status approaching that

capacity of handling \$500,000 worth of be realized. The high prices secured my daughters to attend the opera or in recent years for fruit has encouraged any public entertainment whre slight the growers to do more extensive prun- raiment is the rule and look upon the ing and spraying that ever before, with bold exhibition of women who rank the result that the quality of fruit har- high in the society world. I believe it vested will be exceptionally good. The is not only a demoralizing influence. coming of fair weather has set the plows especially upon the young, but that the going in all orchards and cultivation exhibition in itself is an indication of a low moral tone. I cannot understand how a chaste and modest woman can

go out in public dressed as is the custom in the present day. Supposing the women of the oBwery were to exhibit been dredwing and otherwise clearing themselves in such costume as are worn the narrow channel of the Columbia at in many places of amusements, in howhat is known as Three-Mile rapids, tels, restaurants, etc. They would be work and brought the dredge to The Dalles, where it is now moored. The removal of the to arrest and censured at least. "Now, while it is true, as has been removal of the rocks and reefs from this said, that morality is largely a quesportion of the Columbia has cost the tion of geography, it is also true the government about \$100,000, and has oc. different moral codes must be separatcupied several years, though it could ed by more than a mile and a half. have been finished sooner but for the Scenes enacted nightly about New fact that it could not be carried on the York, I believe, exhibit as low a moral year around, on account of high water. tone as has been shown in any civilized down the street and barked for an oaded at the depot this week that has The Columbia is now free from impedi- society, ancient or modern. The ever been received in one lot in South- ments to the Big Eddy, where it con- French, during the revolution, had a London was the one place where peo-'Goddess of Reason' who was a woman | ple could get rest from such noises, of the streets.

"Theroigne was no character than some of the queens of overlooking town. Several other con- mission has rendered its decision in the the stage of whom we have made here ines. Why within the last year a distributed to variods other fruit grow- dering a reduction in rates between young woman whose lack of character was the cause of one of the most sen outlook for grapes and are hustling to The reduction amounts to 3 cents a sational murder trials has actually set the fashion for young girls by the clothing she has worn.

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A provision of a city charter that the city should never be liable for any

damage sustained by any person in gation suit in the involved water situa- consequence of the neglect of any pertion in this part of the Walla Walla son to keep any sidewalk clear of valley is on, court being held here in- snow, etc., or other obstruction, was in stead of at Pendleton because there are Maclam vs. City of Marquette, 111 about 350 witnesses. The first suit Northwestern Reporter, 1079, upheld was the Peacock Milling company by the Michigan Supreme Court as against numerous waterusers on the valid, and not open to the objection made special reductions for the day on all of their goods. In Du Vivier & Co. vs. Gallice, 145 which has lands below Miltcn and Free-Federal Reporter, 118, 80 C. C. A. 556,

\$100,000,000. In the first seven months the United States Circuit Court of Apthe customs receipts increased \$6,500, peals for the Second Circuit holds that 000. a corporation organized by the members of a partnership, to whom all the A few days ago David Pingree, of

LONDON FOR A QUIET LIFE.

Cows, Nightingales and Fowl Make Country Too Noisy.

There is only one spot on earth where the jaded spirit, weary of the rush and noise and hustle of modern life, can find true peace and perfect quiet. It is known as London Town. What with cows, dogs, poultry, motor cars and nightingales the country nowadays is such an uproarious pandemonium that only a deaf man or an artillerist can live there in comfort, says the London

Such were the arguments which Dr. Robinson, town clerk of Shoreditch, advanced when G. S. D. Murray concluded his inquiry on behalf of the charity amissioners into the application of the Ironmongers' company to remove their almshouses from Kingsland road, Shoreditch,

It has been suggested, Dr. Robinson said, that the old ladies in the almshouses were disturbed by the noise in the district, but probably the site was always noisy. The coaches going to York in the old days made quite as

much noise as any London county counell tram car did to-day. If the old ladies thought they were going to escape noise by removing to the country they would be bitterly disappointed.

He lived in the country himself and he was often awakened at 1 o'clock in the morning by the passing of an oid wheezing, croaking motor car belonging to his majesty's postoffice. If people wanted to know what dust and noise and stink meant, let them go into the country, where there was no police commissioner to stop motor omnibuses from carrying on their infernal traffic.

To take only one night of his life. there was a cornerake rasping outside his door till 10 o'clock. Then he was awakened by a nightingale-a bird which made music for a quarter of an hour, but became troublesome when it sung for two hours. When that ceased a cow began bellowing and then a dog heard the local policeman walking hour. At dawn the birds began again.



There are forty-five medical socle

"American butter" is the name given in Syria to oleomargarine.

An Iowa man has invented a machine for paraflining butter tubs and boxes.

The estimated value of dairy products for 1907 was \$\$00,000,000, and that of poultry \$600,000,000.

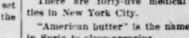
Bears are liable to taxation in some Japanese villages. The origin of this curious custom is unknown.

The paper caps used on milk bottles are made at the rate of 600,000 a day. and one man operates five machines. Imports into Canada in 1907 (estimated) from the United States will amount to \$165,000,000, against only \$78,000,000 from Great Britain.

Canada's government revenue from all sources this year will be more than







and appropriating \$650,000 for the the proceeds of public lands purpose, against which Sherwood, of nearly the entire session of the senate at Magdalena bay but to coal and clean Ohio, stood alone. today. ship

At 5:10 p. m. the house took a recess notil 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Saturday, April 4.

propriation bill was completed by the was made with the measure than on senate committee on military affairs any previous day, and the indications today and will be reported to the sen- are that it will finally get through toate on Monday. It will carry about morrow. \$15,000,000 more than was provided in the bill as it passed the house, making a total of approximately \$100,000,000. An item of about \$7,000,000 was in- was refused, and the subject of inquircluded to increase the pay of the army revenue cutter service and marine corps, but excluding enlisted men of that such work should be encouraged. the navy, in accordance with the pro vision of the bill which was passed by the senate.

Washington, April 4 .- By adopting a sweeping cloture rule in the house today, the Republicans left to the Demcerats very limited powers. No longer can a filibuster be conducted against sending to conference bills with senate amendments; no longer can a motion to close debate be amended or discussed, and no longer can a motion to adjourn take precedence over a motion to take a recess.

Williams forced a rollcall on the adoption of the rule, and it was adopted, exasperating but none the less harmless

Consideration of the District of Columbia appropriation bill was then re- | officials declare has for its basis nothing sumed, but only after another rollcall. criticism.

Friday, April 3.

Washington, April 3 .- The senate Washington, April 7 .- Representacommittee on judiciary spent some tive Thomas Heffin, of Alabama, was hours considering the various bills in- today made the defendant in a suit tended to relieve prohibitoin states \$20,000 damages filed by Louis Lundy, from Federal interference in dealing the negro with whom the congressmar with liquor traffic within the borders had an altercation on a streetcar on March 27 last. The affair grows out of of such states, but no agreement was reached. It was determined, however, Mr. Heflin's taking exception to the to vote on the measures on Monday.

negro's drinking on a streetcar in the presence of women. Landy is repre-From the discussion today there appeared to be a chance for the reporting sented by four negro attorneys.

Parade Plans Are Modified.

Washington, April 8 .- Some slight Washington, April 2 .- If a bill pass modification in the plans of the parade ed by the senate Monday becomes a of the Atlantic battleship fleet from law, it will be unlawful for any adver-Magdalena bay to San Francisco, as antiser to announce that his wares are nounced at the Navy department Satur-"guaranteed by the government of the day, and which provides for stops at United States under the pure food Port Harford and Monterey, were made law." The bill is intended to prevent public today. As a result of the change the misleading statement that under the fleet will leave Santa Barbara the pure food law articles are guaran-April 29th instead of the 30th, as stat- teed as to their purity. The senate ed Saturday, and it will go to Port also passed a bill including drugs of the Harford, reaching there April 30. On- homoepathic pharmacoepla on equal ly a stop of one day will be made at terms with those of the allopathic Port Harford. der the pure food law.

Spencer for the Netherlands.

Washington, April 2 .- Spencer Eddy, the the Chicago man who has for of Sioux Indians from the Cheyenne

Sioux Want Reservations Opened. Washington, April 8 .- A delegation knote. many months been an attache of the and Standing Rock reservations, who American legation in London and who favor opening at least half of these res

come open to settlers.

recently married Miss Spreckels, daugh- ervations to settlement, called upon the ter of John D. Spreckels, was today president today with Commissioner nominated by President Roosevelt for Leupp, of the bureau of Indian affairs. minister to the Netherlands. His head- The president chatted with them a says that the situation there is extreme-

Does Not Guarantee Purity.

It is said that all of the vessels will Washington, April 1.-Debate on the take on sufficient coal to carry them to agricultural appropriation bill was devoid of the charges and imputations San Francisco. In this way the ships will be open to visitors every day of power being furnished by a six horse which marked its consideration on their stay at the various ports on the Washington, April 4 .--- The army ap. Monday and Tuesday. More progress coast. During coaling days all ships of the navy are barred to visitors and this season, and an average of 2,000

Mex co is Angry.

practically all of the officers have to head daily is expected. Sheepmen re emain on board. The Connecticut, which brought Ad-Today's discussion dwelt on a prop iral Evans to San Diego yesterday afsition for an increased appropriation for termoon, and which cleared again for the farmers' bulletins, which, however, Magdalena bay at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, was 240 miles south at noon to ies into road-building, etc., by the de day and will rejoin the fleet late topartment, the trend of opinion being

morrow afternoon The weather at Magdalena bay is re ported as cloudy and threatening, these conditions having prevailed for Washington, April 7 .- While the official relations between the United States some time. No rain has fallen in the

and Mexico were never more cordial bay, but a few miles inland it is said than now, and while there is nothing there have been heavy showers. White in the material interests or desires of uniforms were expected to be worn, but blue has been the prescribed color either republic which conflicts in the slightest degree with the others, offinearly every day. cials of the American State department have become suddenly aware of the ex

Gold Key for the Admiral.

istence and rapid growth of a public Seattle, Wash., April 3 .- A solid The early records are very poor and will sentiment in Mexico of distrust and gold key to the city, made of Alaska suspicion of Americans and the Amerinuggets, is the unique token of hospican's intentions respecting Mexican tertality that will be presented to the ad ritory. This condition is made more miral in command of the big battleshi fleet when it visits Seattle next June. and embarrassing from the fact that it It is to be of handsome design and wil is entirely groundless in fact, and the weigh about ten ounces. The key will be presented by Mayor John F. Miller. but irresponsible newspaper gossip and A committee of the chamber of commerce today decided to call upon citizens to contribute a fund of \$25,000 for Eues Mefin for Damages.

the entertainment of the men and officers of the fleet. for

Moves to Start Mines.

Indianapolis, April 3 .- The first offi-cial act of President Lewis, of the United Mineworkers of America, in assuming his office today, was to send telegraphic invitations to the operators

of the competitive field, consisting of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, to attend a meeting in this city Monday, April 6, with representatives of the miners, to make an effort to agree upon a call for an interstate wage convention and, if necessary, to decide upon a general resumption of and its location. mining operations in the field.

Just Passes Contract Speed. Rockland, Me., April 3 .- Facing adverse conditions today in the way of highwinds and heavy seas, the armored cruiser Montana exceeded her contract requirements by a slender margin on the Rockland trial course. Her fastest mile, which was made with the tide in

to land marines.

her favor, was at the rate of 23.8 knots an hour. The Montana made 13 runs today, being started at a 16-knot clip,

Anarchy Rules in Hayti.

owing to other pressing matters. which was increased gradually to 22

Paris, April 3 .- A dispatch received been filed with the county clerk here. here today from Port au Prince, Hayti,

The incorporators are George R. Beavis, quarters will be in Luxembourg. Eddy short time. If the plan for opening ly grave and that complete anarchy preis a brother-in-law of Senator Bever- these reservations should become a valls. The dispatch further declares idge, of Indiana, who married his sis- law, about 3,200,000 acres would be- that American warships are preparing

Seek for Oil.

water and which is trying to stop land owners above them from using water to Arlington-Sheep-shearing will begin which they claim exclusive right. at Smythe & Smith's plant, five miles

The Dalles to Have Float

The Dalles-At a meeting of the commercial club it was decided that this property of the partnership and conpower gasoline engine. Forty thoncity shall be represented at the rose tinue its business at the same place, is sand sheep will be sheared at this plant show in Portland by a float to be designed and constructed by J. W. Har- even though such debts were not exper, of Portland. A committee has pressly assumed by the corporation. port that the sheep are in good condimade a canvass of the business houses tion, but that pasture is getting scarce. and obtained \$600, with the promise of times governed by precedents which This has been one of the most successan additional \$100. The float will be lambing seasons known, but few decorated with the products of this vicinity and will be one of the features of the spirit of the Golden West parade.

\$2,000 Raised for Diking Fund. Freewater-A largely attended meeting of ranchers, interested in controlling the floodwaters of the Tum-a-lum and Walla Walla rivers, met last week in Badgero's hall. About \$2,000 has property. J. T. Williamson, of La been subscribed for the project, and the work of diking the river has already cating land for a number of years, has commenced. Twenty-three thousand acres of land in this valley are irrigaarranged with the county commissioners ble, of which there are 5,000 acres now under cultivation producing excellent crops.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

alley, 85c; red, 82c. Barley-Feed, \$24.50 per ton; rolled \$27@28 per ton; brewing, \$27.

gray, \$26. Corn - Whole, \$33.50; cracked

Hay-Valley timothy, No. 1, \$17 per

the actual place of abode. Domicile

does not depend upon mere naked rest according to quality; cranberries, \$8@ Hood River-One of the biggest sales

Vegetables-Artichokes, 75@90e per there. To constitute a change of domipound; peppers, 20c per pound; rad-ishes, 25c per dozen; thubarb, \$2@2.25 cile, three things are essential-first, residence in another place; second, an per crate; spinach, 85c crate; sprouts, 10c per pound, squash, 1@1%c pound. intention to abandon the old domicile; and, third, the intention of acquiring Onions-Oregon \$4.25@4.50 per hunnew one.

Butter-Fancy creamery, 27 %e per

White House on Tuesday evening, May per pound; mixed chickens, 13c; 12, when there will be an assemblage spring chickens, 16@20c; turkeys, live, of governors and other officials to dis-15@16c; dressed, choice, 17@18c; geese, live, 9c; ducks, 16@17c; cuss the question on conservation of na-16@17c; tional resources. Governor Chamberlain hopes to be able to attend, but is

afraid that he will be unable to do so,

The Dalles-Articles of incoropration 7%c; packers, 5@6%c. Hops-1907, prime and choice, 4@5 by the "Beavis-May Oil company" have

per pound; olds, 1@1%e per pound. ter. which place the head office is to be. wool-Eastern Oregon, average best, 12@16c per pound, according to shrink-age; valley, 16@1%c, according to qual-ity; mobair, choice, 25c per pound. Cascars Bark-3c per pound.

stock is issued, to take over all the Salem, Mass., bought several hundred thousand acres of the "wild lands" of Maine, thereby becoming possessor of a liable for the debts of the partnership tract of land larger than the entire State of Rhode Island. It is the best hunting ground in the eastern part of That decisions of to-day are some the United States. A cosmopolitan citizen says that the appear to have outlived their usefulforeigners, artists, philanthropists, ediness is illustrated by the recent decitors, scientists and sociologists who go sion of the New York Supreme Court to New York City to study America

are likely to be led into all sorts of in De Wolf vs. Ford, 104 New York errors if they confine their studies and Supplement, 876. The court in this observations to the metropolis, for New case, on authority of an early English York City is less typical of America case (Calye's Case, 1 Smith's Lead. Cas. [S Ann. Ed.] 249), held that a than any other part of the country. guest at a hotel could not recover for The linen industry is the greatest insults heaped upon her by a servant manufacturing industry Ireland posof the proprietor of the hotel. In the sesses. There is invested in it some English case the rule was laid down thing like fifteen and a half million that an innkeeper's liability extends pounds, and it gives employment to only to injuries to the movables of his 70,000 people. It is a matter for much

guests. He is not liable for insults or uneasiness that year after year for a injuries to the person. As the court considerable time has marked a decline could not find that this case had ever in the area under flax in Ireland .been questioned in England, it consid-Northern Whig. ered itself bound. Judge McLaughlin, however, dissents from the decision of

the majority. In Pickering vs. Winch, S7 Pacific

Few people will have had the courage to sit down thirteen at table for the greetings of a new year. But five-andfifty years ago Lord Roberts was one Reporter, 763, the Supreme Court of of thirteen who sat down to dinner on New Year's day at Peshawar. Eleven Oregon notes that residence and domiyears later-though most of them had cile are not interchangeable terms, and

been through the Indian mutiny and draws a distinction between such terms. Residence denotes a place of half of them had been wounded-they were all alive. And Lord Roberts is abode, whether temporary or permanent, while domicile denotes a fixed still very much alive.-London Chronand permanent home, and need not be icle.

Bees Race Pigeons

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It is not generally known that bees are swifter in flight than pigeons-that is, for short distances. Some years ago a pigeon fancier of Hamme, Westphalia, laid a wager that a dozen bees liberated three miles from their hives would reach home in less time than a dozen pigeons. The competitors were given wing at Rybern, a village nearly a league from Hamme, and the first bee reached the hive a quarter of a minute in advance of the first pigeon. Three other bees reached the goal before the second pigeon. The bees were also

slightly handicapped, having been rolled in flour before starting for the purpos of identification .- The Reader.

were Goldsmith and the "sweet lyric singers," Prior, whom he thought the easlest, the richest, the most charmingly humorous of English lyrical poets, and Gay, the force of whose simple melody and artless ringing laughter he appreclated. He admired Pope, too; but while admitting Milton's greatness, thought him "such a bore that no one could read him." It is not surprising. therefore, that Thackeray never vssayed the "big bow-wow kind"

If fathers could be sons to then selves, what good sons they would be!

Thackersy's Poets. Evelyn-"Hardly know him! Why, Thackeray's favorite poets

poetry.

dence, but is the legal, the juridical seat of every person-the seat where he is considered to be in the eyes of the law, for certain applications of the law, whether he be corporeally found there, or whether he be not found

Wheat-Club, 84c; bluestem, 87c;

Oats-No. 1 white, \$26.50 per ton

declares the brick equal to any made in \$34.50. this state. Some of the casing brick delivered in this city by mistake had

ton; Eastern Oregon timothy, \$17. been rejected by the architect, which clover, \$14; cheat, \$15; grain hay, \$14 @15: alfalfa, \$12.

Fruits-Apples, \$1@3.50 per box,

11 per barrel. orchard land that has taken place at Hood River was reported in the purchase of 32 acres of bearing orchard from C. K. Marshall for \$30,000. The purchaser was F. W. Angus, of the firm liflower, 50c@\$1; celery, \$4.50@5 per purchaser was F. W. Angus, of the firm crate; parsley, 25c per dozen; peas, 10c of MacRae & Angus. The orchard is set to young trees that have only been

in bearing a year or two, and the price paid is not regarded as high, owing to

the standard varieties of apple trees

Potatoes-45@55c per hundred, de livered Portland. Salem-Governor Chamberlain has received an invitation from President

Phoebe-"You would hardly know Freddy since he got back from Monte Carlo. He lost all his money there Poultry-Average old hens, 14@15c and-

Bits.

pigeons, 75c@\$1; squabs, \$1.50@2. Eggs-Fresh ranch, 16c per dozen. Veal-75 to 125 pounds, 8@9e; 125 to 150 pounds, 7e; 150 to 200 pounds,

Pork-Block, 75 to 150 pounds, 7@

ing is generally regarded as a mark of

I shan't know him at all."-Illustrated His Awful Threat Mother-Why did you not scream

A Prospective Snub.

when Hans kissed you? Daughter-He threatened ma Mother-How?

er kiss me again .- Meggendorfer Blat-

Any man is willing to admit that he foesn't write a good "hand;" bad writ-

Daughter-He said if I did he'd nev