tration of Actual Operations in Field Would Enlighten Members of Lawmaking Body.

Washington, D. C.—Congress will ave an object lesson in preparedness or modern warfare, if Senator Chameriain, of Oregon, chairman of the snate committee on military affairs, necessed in carrying out a plan he has onceived to illustrate graphically the roblem of national defense.

When congress reassembles the sen-

When congress reassembles the sentor will propose that a division of
sgular troops or of regular and Naional Guard troops be assembled at
the nearest suitabe point to Washingsen. He would have these troops
when mobilized dig trenches and othersize fortify a defensive position.

Although the position would not be
defended by troops and no men would
be under fire at any time, the Senator
is of the opinion that the attack would
furnish a more valuable object lesson
than an ordinary maneuvers or sham
tattle.

hettle.

Mr. Chamberiain believes that after witnessing the mobilization of a division and an attack of this character senators and representatives would return to Washington better prepared to legislate for the equipment and training of an army required by modern conditions of warfare.

Here are some of the issues which would be illuminated by such an object leasen.

First-The training, is going to dig itself in properly

is going to dig itself in properly and atherwise prepare for the defense of any position it may hold.

Second — The difficulties attending he defense and attack of a position and the training and discipline absorbely assential if such defense or attack is to be made.

lutely essential if such defense or at-tack is to be made.

Third—Effect of high explosive shell and grenade fire and what it means to have to face it.

Fourth—Our lack of heavy field guns needed to smash infantry trenches. Fifth—How difficult it would be for us to mobilize one complete division, which is the smallest complete division of an army.

"I am constantly impressed with the difficulty of creating a thorough under standing of the necessity of providing adequate National defense," anid See

"People read how battles are fough wadays in Europe, but they are o preparation to fight such battles."

paper published at Shanghai, as the official organ of Chinese favoring a return to the measurchial form of government, was shot in the back and killed while attending a Chinese Christmas banquet here Saturday night.

The assassin escaped and was unrec-

Wong had taken his Christmas din

Wong had taken his Christmas din-ner in a private dining-room with C. Y. Kuo and C. T. Loh, both Chinese commissioners to the Panama-Pacific exposition from Chili provnice, China. In the adjoining banquet hall hun-dreds of prominent Chinese were seat-

Oregon Goes to Militia. San Diego, Cal. - The battleship Oregon, "the bulldog of the Navy,"

Monday by Commander Reeves from I. Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

The militis will not have an opportunity to handle and fire the 13-inch

German Attack Costly.

Paris - "Information received re-

Silk Hosisry Worn More.

Washington, D. C.—A report of an evestigation of the hosiory manufacturers was transmitted to Freeilent Wilson by Secretary Reddeld.

Americans were found to be wearing allk hosiory more and more, and as a result cettory hosiory manufacturers are making to profit than silk manufacturers.

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90-MILE GALE WITH LIGHTNING,

gale that reached a maximum velocity of 30 miles an bour—descended from the northwest early Monday as the aftermath of a Christmas fog. It indirectly caused seven deaths in this city, carried down telegraph poles, damaged shipping, crippled railroad traffic and caused coniderable property damage.

The phenomenon of thunder and lightning in the midst of driving snow awakened New Yorkers at the height of the storm about 7 o'clock.

Twenty-five persons aboard 15 canal boats driven ashore off Sandy Hook were rescued by the coast guard crew.

A barge sprang a leak and sank 12 miles east of Ambrose Lightship. Seven Brie railroad barges loaded with automobiles sank in the East river.

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The deaths in the city resulting frethe gale all occurred while the bit

DAVID STARR JORDAN



Leland Stanford, Jr., university, sug rbitration to receive and consider any ans that may be advanced looking

snow storm was at its height, man was fatally injured while re-ording to an alarm. A woman was chinese filter is Assassinated

in San Francisco Banquei Hall

San Francisco—Wong Yuen Yung,
former editor of the Asiatic News, a
paper published at Shanghal, as the injured. His wife, who was riding with him, also suffered injuries from which she may die. An aged man fell ow an icy pavement in Newark and died of a fractured skull on his way to a hospital.

Five Provinces Revolt.

name selected for the organized revolutionary party reported to be active Wong left his companions for a moment to light a cigarette at the cashier's deak. Just as he was about to return to his table an unidentified Chinese fired two shots, both of which took effect. Wong fell and crawled to the room he had left a moment before. He was dead when medical aid reached him.

The assassin threw his weapon to the floor and dashed Gown a long stairway to the street, where he was lost to view in a dense crowd of Chinese and the reported revolt of four other Chinese provinces. in China against the return to mon

Marshall's Tree Costly.

Washington, D. C .- Desiring to con form to an amiable Indiana custom o arred over to the California allowing no Christmas go by without the California allowing no Christmas go by without the coording to orders received by Commander Reeves from y of the Navy Daniels.

Later the vice president was advis that his chauffeur had been arrest that his chauffeur had been arrest for speeding, and the vice president was advistable and face the 12 inch. secretary, Mark Thistlewaite, went to the rescue. The vice president had guns on the Oregon, in Commander the rescue. The vice president had Reeves' opinion, because of the heavy his tree in the spartments in the Will-cost of operating these oig pieces and of the long course of training resuch a hurry about it.

Germany Draws Tighter. Paris — "Information received regarding the fighting on December 21 between Types and Armentiers indicates that the Germans scustained a loss of more than 8000 men without galining any ground," says a dispatch on the northern front. "The fighting was most severe and a large quantity of asphyxisting gas was used, but the English lines remained intact.

"The attack is thought to have been the prolude to an offensive or to test the strength of the English front."

The Hague — Americans and other neutrals are further restricted from entering Germany under new regulations issued by the German foreign office. To obtain a vise of his passport, the holder will be compelled to proceed personally to the German diplomatic or consular office and provide two photographs for filing, similar to that affixed to the passport, and also show birth or naturalization certificate. The holder of the passport must prove the urgency of his journey, and submit his business papers. The Hague - Americans and other

NORTHWEST MARKET REPORTS: GENERAL CROP CONDITIONS

n—White. \$35 ton; cracked. \$36. cetables—Artichokes. \$1,10 doz.; ces. California, \$1,25@1.50 case; tomatoes, California, \$1.20g1.50 case; cabbago, \$0e cwt; garlie, 15c pound; peppers, 10 @ 12½e; eggplant, 10e; aprouts, 8e; horneradish, 8½c; cauliflower, 75@\$1.25 dosen; celery, 50@ 90c; beans, 12½@15c pound; lettuce, \$2@2.75 crate; poss, 15c pound.
Green Fruits—Pears, \$1@1.50 box; grapes, \$5 barrel; granberrice, \$10@

Potatoes — Oregon, \$1@1,15 sack akimas, \$1.15@1.25; sweets, \$2.50@

2,75 cwt.

2.75 ewt.
Onions—Oregon, buying price, \$1.10 f. o. b. shipping point.
Apples—Spitzenberga, extra fancy, \$2.25 box; fancy, \$2; choice, \$1.25@1 i.50; Jonathans, extra fancy, \$1.25; fancy, \$1.25; choice, \$1; Yellow Newtown, extra fancy, \$2; fancy, \$1.75; choice, \$1 @ 1.25; Baldwins, extra fancy, \$1.50; fancy, \$1.25; choice, \$1; Russets, orchard run, \$1.
Eggs—Oregon ranch, buying prices: No 1, 35c; No. 2, 28c; No. 3, 18c, Jobbing prices: No. 1, 38c; Oregon storage, 25@28c.
Poultry—Hens, small, 12 @ 12\$c pound; large, 134@14c; springs, 12@13c; turkeys, live, 18@20c; dressed, 23@24c; ducks, 12@15c; gesse, 10@11c.

Ilc.

Butter — City creamery, cubes, extras, selling at 29\(\frac{1}{2}\); firsts, 27c; prints and cartons, extra. Prices paid to producers: Country creamery, 24\(\text{0}\)? butterfat, No. 1, 31c; No. 2, 29c.

Veal—Fancy, 10\(\text{0}\)10\(\text{1}\)c pound.

Pork—Fancy, 6\(\text{1}\)0\(\text{0}\)10\(\text{1}\)c pound.

Hops—1915 erop, nominal.

Hides — Salted hides, 15\(\text{1}\)c; salted kip, 16c; salted calf, 18c; green hides, 14c; green kip, 16c; green calf, 18c; dry hides, 25c; dry calf, 27c.

Wool — Eastern Oregon, 18\(\text{0}\) 25c; valley, 25\(\text{0}\)25c; fall lambs' wool, 25c; mohair, Oregon, 28c.

Cascara bark—Old and new, 3\(\text{0}\)4c.

Cattle — Choice steers, \$7\(\text{0}\)7.50;

Cascara bark—Uld and new, \$\$604c. Cattle — Choice steers, \$7 @ 7.50; good, \$6.75 @ 7; medium, \$606.75; choice cows, \$5.25@5.75; good, \$5@ 5.25; medium, \$4.50@5; heifers, \$3.50 @6; bulls, \$3@5; stags, \$4.50@6.25. Hogs — Light, \$5.95@6.10; heavy, \$4.90@5.10.

Sheep—Wethers, \$4.75@6.75; ewes \$4@6; lambs, \$6@7.60.

No Lowering of Apple Standards.

Spokane — Refusal to sanction any lowering of the standards of grade and pack featured the annual conference here Thursday of Washington fruit growers.

The recomb and to sanction any lowering that the growth in types since October, 1912, was alightly more than 2 per cent.

Since then about 7500 miles of o ated mileage have been added. I may grower and growth in traffic, with what single exceptional months.

tered around an attempt to allow the putting of worm-stung apples into the putting of worm-stung apples the take bearking net revenue, continued fancy, or No. 2, grade. The Yakima bearking net revenue, continued of the property of th Valley delegation led the battle in for net was set at nearly \$120,000,000, favor of the plan, but was beaten by a over \$7,000,000 above September's vote of 160 to 20, the opposition being championed by the Wenatchee growers.

was that eventually there would be Highment of a combination grade to in clude both the fancy and "C" grades. San Francisco—"The punitive exedition against Yuan Shi Kai" is the nage of cull fruit.

Flour Takes Another Jump.

The strength of the wheat market in the Pacific Northwest has forced flour prices upward agian. The ad- front. vance is 20 cents a barrel in patents which puts wholesale quotation at \$5.

20. Other domestic grades underwent
a similar advance. Export flours are
also higher at \$4.2064.30. Millfeed

The Passern & Western plant was
not in any danger, but the firemen began playing water on the from works.
The Northern Pacific owl train, leaving Portand at 12:30 o'clock, was
halted by the fire. is holding steady in spite of large stocks, as there is excellent demand. Wheat is decidedly strong in all the country markets. Bids on the basis of \$1 Coast were made for bluestem, but farmers asked \$1.02 and more.

Milifeed halted by the fire.

The fire was most spectacular, being visible through the mist from nearly every part of the city.

Estate Goes to Charity.

New York—Mrs. Laura S. Rockefel-

Wheat Outlet Closed.

The embargo on wheat shipments to practically complete, and as the larger part of the buying of late has been for shipment of that character, the result is a material subsidence of activity in the Northwest. Export operations have not entirely ceased, however, and it is said there is little buying against the possibility that the embarro will the possibility that the embargo will not be of long duration. There is also some trade for Eastern milling account, but, on the whole, business passing in the country is of much smaller volume.

OKEN FOR MONTH OF OCTOBER

of railroad traffic were broken in Octonents for Europe, coupled with the ross revenues of United States railways were carried to a total of more than \$313,000,000.

lmost two years, expenses recorded an increase over the year before. These are features of figures for the nonth compiled for roads which opersted mileage of more than 256,000 miles, omitting the smaller roads.

October, 1912, the previous record

month, reported a total of about \$306,-900,000. The old record thus is best-



Senator Charles S. Thomas of Colo suffragists by providing for a hearing before the committee on the Susan B. Anthony amendment removing from the bailet the qualification of sex.

single exceptional months ca wholly be compared, is consid-about 8 per cent a year. Abnormal conditions in exper-which left in September a rec-best-king not revenue continue

Hardwood Lumber Yard Burns At Portland With Great Loss

gation, said sentiment in his district \$150,000 was caused to the plant of the Emerson Hardwood company, at only two grades of apples, and that the Twentieth and North Front streets, Wenatchee growers favored the estab- Portland, at 1 o'clock Tuesday morn-

ing.

The fire broke out in a dry kiln at 12:05 o'clock. One block of the yards

burned.

It was estimated that 200,000 feet of hardwood lumber had been destroyed. It was valued at \$50 to \$150 a thousand feet, according to the grades of wood.

The plant was located in North Portland between the Williamatte.

land between the Willamette Iron & Steel Works and the Eastern & West-

New York-Mrs. Laura S. Rockefel-ler, wife of John D. Rockefeller, who died last March, left an estate valued The embargo on wheat shipments to at \$1,490,471, according to the ap-Atlantic seaboard terminals is now praisal filed in the Surrogate's court. praisal filed in the Surrogate's court. The bulk of the estate, as announced when the will was probated, goes to charitable and educational institutions.

Mrs. Rockefeller's wedding ring, which she bequeathed to her son, is apparised at \$3. Her most valuable piece of jowelry, a diamond watch chain, valued at \$12,000, goes to her daughter, Mrs. Edith McCormick.

the Caseade mountains in the vicinity of the Cowiitz Pass have aroused much interest here, owing to the ownership by Chehalis people, and others, of valuable anthracite coal deposits in that vicinity. These holdings may be sold to Eastern coal operators who are leoking for Western property for development. Many who have examined the district declare there is a large tomage of high-grade coal. No coal has ever been shipped from that field.

Klamath Falls Packing. New York-Christmas day bro

NO ANIMOSITY NOV

Century Has Wrought Change in Feelings.

the Downfall of Napoleon, Exhib-ited in British Capital, With-out Expression of Emotion.

Every American visitor to Londo robably, makes a call at the three probably, makes a call at the three-storied building opposite the Horse Guard, the former banqueting ball of the palace of Whitehall, from a win-dow on the second floor of which King Charles I stepped onto the exe-cution platform and, after addressing the gathered throng, bravely met his tragic fate, remarks the London

en by about \$7,000,000. Striking as this October gross seems against the poor earnings of recent years, it is main hall, contrasting strangely with the richty figured ceilings by Peter Paul Rubens, are thousands of relics recalling the almost numberless wars in which the manhood of this country

has engaged.
Yesterday the writer followed through the turnstile of the museum two French infantry soldiers, on leave from the front, fresh from months of fighting, side by side with Tommy Atkins, against a common foe. In the great hall, in enormous show cases, are models setting out the exact positions at the battles of Trafsigar and tions at the battles of Trafsigar and Waterloo, those historic combats on land and on see which did so much to mar the fortunes of Napoleon and to shatter the predominant position of

In one case, little patches of make believe smoke trace the two lines, the allies and the French, while clusters of tiny red brick houses mark the po-sitions of villages of Belgium familiar oven to every follower of the present

world struggie.

In the second case the fleet of Nelson is shown at the critical moment when, led by the Victory and the Fighting Temeraire, it plorced the lines of the French and Spanish fleets. indeed, it seemed to the writer as he hung over the showcases and studied the positions, that Nelson used the "phalanx" as effectively as did Von Mackenson in Galicia, and as French and Joffre are trying to do in Franc

and Belgium now.

But, beside these two cases, there are more immediate links with the French and English past. Nearby is the skeleton of Napoleon's favorite charger. In another case is the curved sword worn by Wellington at most of

sword worn by Wellington at most of his famous engagements. Many are the relics of the peninsula campaign. Here is the uniform, cape and hat worn by Wellington during the whole peninsula campaign, and "deposited" in the museum by his valet. On every side are guns taken from the French while overhead are battle flags bear ing the scars of honorable warfare. And the two French soldiers viewed

PROTECTION FOR THE RACER Novel Armored Suit That It Thought Would Save Life In Event of Accident.

A pneumatic armor has been pat-ented for the purpose of saving the lives of motor-cycle riders, and particularly racers, who, with this pro-



other or dive into a fence without the least regard for the consequences. The armor consists of a one-piece suit of stout material into which the wear

er is laced.

Attached to the exterior of the sult is a long tube curied back and forth until the entire person of the wearer is protected by a cushion of air. The latter is pumped into the tube in the same manner as a tire is inflated, and when it is desired to pack the suit the air may be allowed to escape so that the outfit will take up as little space as possible. The inflation and defisition is done through the means of the check valves at the sleeves and at the trousers' top.

Perpetual Restraint

"When I was a boy," said Mr. Cumrox, "my father used to reprove me
for reading dime novels."

"It was meant for the best."

"But a person ought to get beyond
that sort of discipline sometime. Now
my daughters reprove me for wanting
to see all the moving pictures."

The Masculine View, His Wife—Isn't my new gown quite becoming to me, dear?
Her Husband—Sure thing. And I suppose the bill for it will soon be soming to me. "Talking of dreams," said the jolly-faced man, "the other night an incandescent bulb burst in our bed room while I was desing and dreaming that I was driving my auto along a country road. On bearing the explosion I got out, and when I woke up I was under the bed tinkering the springs with my wife's manioure set."—Boston Transcript.

The Call of the Links. "Jock, mon. I'll go ye a round on the links I' the mornin."

"The mornin'?" echoed Jock, du-biously.

"Ay, mon, the morning'. I'll go a round if ye like."

"Ay, weel!" said Jock. "I'll so :
But I had intended to get marris
the mornin'."—Boston Transcript.

Weres Trouble Averted.

"They fight like cats and dogs."
"Then you don't think it was a fortunate marriage?"
"Oh, yes, in a way. If they hadn't
married each other, each might have
married someone else, and made four
people unhappy instead of two."—Hoston Transcript.

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Was She Motherless?

"We have just learned that Adam was the first man," said the Sunday School teacher to the infant class. "Now if Adam was the first man, can you tell me who was the first woman?"

And the little chap at the end of the row declared confidently:

"His mother!"—Philadelphia Record.

They Surely Do It.

"I don't see why everybody is so down on the war censors. Aren't they merely performing a consistent duty?"
"How so?"
"Well, what good is a censor unless he incenses the people?"—Baltimore

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Lost, Not Gone Before An elderly gentleman was observed acting rather nervously in a depart ment store and the floorwalker ap

proached him.
"Anything I can do for you?"
"I have lost my wife."
"Ah, yes, mourning goods two flights up," responded the floorwalker.
—Boston Transcript.

Viewed "You will understand," said the elocution teacher, "that when I wave my hands in the air and move my lips without being heard, I am givine my picture of profound mental angulah. "I'm glad to know that," answured the pupil, "I thought you were giving an imitation of a traffic policeman."

Washington Star.

Peddler—I have a most valuable book to seil, madam. It tells how to do everything.

Lady (narcastically)—Does it tell how to get rid of a pestering peddler? Feddler (promptly)—Oh, yes, madam! Buy something from him.—Bis ming Age-Herald.

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Washington Star.

In Safe Hands "I hear there is a movement on foot to weed out all unscrupulous law-yers at the Plunkville bar."
"We investigated and found there are no unscrupulous lawyers at the Plunkville bar."

"Who investigated?"
"Us lawyers."—Louisville Courier

A Running Account. "I bought this armchair on the in-stallment plan." "Easy terms?"
"Rather! A dollar down and a

lar whenever the collector can me."—Boston Transcript. Making Coin Fly.

"I suppose you get some good business from the 400?"
"Oh, yes," said the New York merchant. "But the disay spenders are the ones who are trying to break into the 400."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Increased Consumption.

"Why do you insist that people are not like they were in your youth?"
"When I was young," replied Mr. Dustin Stax, "I burned the midnight oil. My boys burn gasoline 24 hours in the day."—Washington Star.

It may be that there is no such thing as luck. Still, it is sometimes difficult to understand why one side of a street should be so much busier than the other.—Lcuiaville Courier-Journal.

Just So.

Her Preference. Sunday School Teacher—You must grow up to be good. Don't you want to be looked up to?. Little Emma Wayup—No; I'd rather be looked around al.—Judge.

The Autocrat.

My father is a captain in the army," said the little boy in blue, "and whatever he says the men have to do it."

"That's nothin!" retorted the boy in the red sweater. "My old man's a janitor."

On its Heels.

First Pather—What! Your son is an undertaker? Why, I thought you said he was a dector.

Second Paternal Relative—"No, I said he followed the medical profesion.—Harvard Lampoon.

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Misunderstood.

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"I'm glad to know that," answered the pupil. "I thought you were giving an imitation of a traffic policeman."—Washington Star.

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"Say, old man, will you lend Bo rows a five dollar bill?"
"Is he really in need of it?"
"Rather. He wants to pay me with it."—Boston Transcript. One of the Wayand today She—An agent was a sting bread with a machine for is powder, and without the use of bak

I bought one.

He—Well, of allowing Transcript. "That son of yours is a likely lad, Sam. Why don't you let him join in and help us to end the war?"
"What! my boy, Bill? Naw, naw. What I say is that there kayser, 'e started the war, let 'im tinish it 'is-

"So you voted for prohibition?"
"Sure," replied Uncle Bill Bottletopp
"For years every ticket I voted for has been defeated. So I didn't take any chances."—Washington Star.

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