EVENTS OF THE DAY

Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week, Presented in Condensed Form, Most Likely to Prove Interesting.

Chinese and Russian troops nearly

The Grand Ronde valley is a vast lake and thousands of acres of wheat

The Russian press regards the Anlo French treaty as a hard blow to German prestige.

Italians who had plotted against the life of President Loubet, of France, have been arrested.

shot and our others wounded.

A four story botel at Indianapolis, Ind., burned and for a time the lives of more than 300 guests were in peril.

ship and tells how it was done. Russians emphatically deny it. President Moyer, of the Federation of Miners, declares Governor Peabody,

of Colorado, has violated his premise, having agreed not to molest the miners. Senator Mitchell has introduced amendments to the emergency appropriation bill to continue the imp ment of the Columbia and lower Will-

A heavy snow has fallen in Northern and Central New York.

Altogether 10 Russian vessels have been damaged or lost since the outbreak of the war.

Russia has notified all nations that she will regard as spies correspondents using wireless telegraphy.

The Port Arthur squadron will not again be risked in battle until reinorced by the Baltic fleet.

Japan denies that she has any subships were sunk by torpedoes.

Carnegie has created a "fund for heroes," and set aside \$5,000,000. Next of kin of those who lose their lives will also benefit.

A party of 50 prominent Filipin has started for the St. Louis fair. They will also visit the principal cities of the United States.

Heavy rains etopped all regular through traffic on the Southern Pacific and O. R. & N., into Portland, leaving the Northern Pacific the only route for Eastern mail.

Landgrabber Benson has been claimed by two wives at San Francisco. The house has passed the Philippine bond bill to encourage the building of

railroads. St. Petersburg has the report that Togo sunk several steamers and closed he entrance to Port Arthur.

Ex-Mayor Ames, of Minneapolis, has been arrested, charged with having accepted a bribe while in office.

According to latest accounts Russia lost about 650 men and officers in the sinking of the battleship and torpedo

The senate committee on appropriations provides for no Northwest harbor clusion can be enforced as work, save The Dalles-Celifo canal, in after as under the treaty. the sundry civil bill.

Wreckage washed ashore at Vancouver island indicates the loss of the treaty is in force, the points of differ-scaling schooner Triumph. There ence between the law and treaty are dewere 25 persons on board.

A gunner's mate on the Missouri is found to have saved the ship and the ives of 600 men by jumping into the magazine and closing the door. The injuries of two of the seamen have proven fatal.

Russians have won two small land

A young anarchist attempted to as massinate Premier Maura, of Spain, at

A work train on the Canadian Pacific was struck by a land slide near Winnepeg and a number of men killed. Cardinal Satolli, with the permission

of the pope, is coming to the United States. He has no mission and is to make the tour as a private citizen. The secretary of the interior has is

sued permits for grazing 87,815 sheep in the northern division and 100,000 sheep in the southern division of the Cascade forest reserve during the com-

A bill has been introduced in the senate authorizing the secretary of war to purchase the original manuscript copy of the order book of General Arth-St. Cliar, who was governor of the Northwest territory and commander of its military forces during the administrations of Presidents Washington and

Pope Pius is again reported ill.

The house committee on naval affairs has reported favorably the bill author izing the president, at his discretion to reinstate cadets suspended for haz

The agitation in Spain over France's before the arrival of Vice Admiral Skrydloff. It is the opinion in high acquiring a firm hold on Morocco does not cause anxiety in France, as it is believed the irritation will subside without straining the relation between the two countries

Easter services in Russia are much more impressive than usual this year. Spain is very bitter because of the

Anglo-French treaty. Hobson, the hero of the Merrimac

was defeated for congress in Alabama. Ice jams in the St. Lawrence river are flooding many houses in Montreal

dismissed.

AMERICA CAN HARDLY ACT NOW.

Precedent Against Intervention for Wire less Telegraph Company.

Washington, April 19 .- One of the srincipal wireless telegraph companies has filed at the state department ar energetic protest against the decree of Admiral Alexieff that newspaper cor espondents in the Far East during the war shall be treated as spies. The state department has taken the protes under consideration, but following the almost unbroken practice it probably will decline to take any action on a hypothetical case. If an American citpondents using wireless telegraphy in the ships, with heavy losses in men the neighborhood of naval operations and guns. might unwittingly give information of great value to the enemy, whose ver-In a riot between police and blue-jackets at Pensacola, Fia. one man was sels, being also equipped with wireless telegraby, might readily take up mes-

sages sent to a shere station. The state department is loath to estime of fortified positions is Autablish a precedent by protest that tung. The right flank rests on Ia might bereafter embarrass our own Tung Kan and the left flank on Kin Admiral Togo says he placed the naval commanders. The matter is Len Cheng, on the west bank of the mine which blew up the Russian war-said by a distinguished military officer Yalu. here to emphasize the pressing need for an international agreement fixing the exact status of newspaper correspond ents in case of war.

WILL ASK NATION TO MAKE HASTE.

Oregon Delegation Desires '08 Fair

ment is concerned.

DON'T KILL LAWS.

China's Action on Treaty Will Have

No Effect on Them.

Washington, April 19 .- Attorvney

In its effect the exclusion law is more

favorable to Chinese

tract for the sales.

treaty is now being considered.

Canal Papers All Drawn Up.

hedules of the property belonging to

the company in Panama, here and else-

erty and the officers of the company.

New Utah-Wyoming Road.

& Northwestern auxiliary concern,

secause of the traffic alliance which

Will Not Let Fleet Go Out.

naval circles that it will not be

Far East, as the army,

sary to dispatch the Baltic squadron to

lieved, will be able to cope with the

Japan Will Have Submarine Boats.

have no submarine navy at the present

could have been sunk by a boat of this class, it is understood that the Japan-

e arsenals and navy yards are working

London, April 19 .- While it is au-

oritatively stated that the Japanese

Paris, April 19 .- The Eclaire's St.

Denver, April 19 .- A news special

most important paper is the con-

St. Petersburg, April 18 .- A tele ram from Admiral Alexieff from Port Arthur to the emperor says that from 9:15 o'clock this morning to midday the Japanese fleet, in two divisions, Board Be Named at Once. Washinton, April 19 .- Copies of the mbarded the fortress and the town Lewis and Clark exposition bill, as it alternately from the Liao Tshan promwas signed by the president, were dentory, firing 185 projectiles.

The Russian squadron, including the livered from the printing office today and distributed among the various gov-

battleship Pobleda, replied from the anchorage by a plunging fire. ernment departments. The Oregon batteries also participated. senators, early this week, expect to see The losses on land were seven Chicabinet officials and urge the early apsess killed and five soldiers and three

AGAIN BOMBARD PORT ARTHUR.

Japanese Fire Many Projectiles, but

Cause No Damage.

RUSSIAN VICTORY

LAND 12,000 MEN.

though Several are Killed.

pointment of the government board Chinese wounded; The Russian warships sustained no which is to have supervision of the goverament exhibit. Until this board is damage and there was no loss of life

appointed and makes an estimate of the This attack is taken here to show amount of space that will be needed for Admiral Togo has not given up his marine boats and says the Russian the government exhibits and for exhibit purpose of damaging the rest of the Russian ships, now that there is little its from Alaska, the Philippines, Hapossibility of them again going to sea. wail and the Orient, the supervising architect will be unable to proceed with effect of his previous bombardment, he preparation of plans for buildings, and the fact that he has repeated it in for this reason, it is desired that the dicates to the officers here that he be-For this reason, it is desired that the board shall be named without delay.

The menators also expect to see the president and lay before him the list of countries which it is desired shall be in vited by this government, through the state department, to participate in the up a position at Liao Tishan. Other exposition. When this is accomp-lished, there is nothing left for the Oregon delegation to do in furtherance seem to be within the range of the Rusof the exposition so far as the govern- sian batteries.

MAY GIVE UP POSTAL INQUIRY.

on an investigation.

Washington, April 18. - Pres dent Rooseveit had an important conference today with Senators Aldrich, Spooner and Penrose, the last named being the Seneral Knox has handed to the president his opinion regarding the validity chairman of the committee of postof the Chinese exclusion law. While offices and postroads. The conference the opinion has not been made public, related to the proposed investigation by it is known the attorney general holds a senate committee of the affairs of the in effect that the denunciation of the postoffice department. All parties to it were reticent as to the details of the intreaty by China does not operate to nulterview, but enough is known about lify the existing laws, and that the ex- to indicate that an inquiry into the Japan Belleved to Have Two to clusion can be enforced as rigidly here- postal affairs is not so likley to be anthorized as it was a day or two ago The subject is being considered confi dentially by the senate leaders, and a drastic than the treaty. While the definite decision, one way or the other, following: may be reached soon. Objections to a congressional investigation have been cided in cacordance with the terms of the latter. It is the hope of the Chisuggested which may induce the senate nese government that a new treaty will be negotiated which will prove more immigrants that York postoffices is now being conis the present treaty. Indeed, such a ducted. These inquiries were instituted by the president himself, and they are being made very thorough. In addition to these inquiries, Messrs. Paris, April 19.—All the papers nec-seary for the transfer of the Panama instructions from the president, are Genoa by English crews. It is diffi-vided at Pendleton by the domestic an pleted. They include inventories and postoffice department matters.

Commander of Czarovitch Perished. where. These have been carefully gone over and checked by W. A. Day and Paris, April 18 .- A dispatch to the Temps from St. Petersburg Charles W. Russell, the assistant attor-'The causes of the catastrophe at Port ney generals who came from Washing-Arthur are limited to two hypotheses, ton to assist in the transfer of the prop- a submerged Russian mine or an explosion on board the Petropaviovak.

k Pacific Railroad company, a Chicago sumed command. reparing to build a railroad from Cas-Requests President to Act for Jews. Wyo., to Ogden, Utah. The new Washington, April 18,-The house ad will not be a transcontinental line, ex- thorized a favorable report on the sub ists between the Northwestern and the stitute for the Goldfogle bill in regard Union Pacific, but will depend on legit to the treatment of Jews by Russia. limate profits from the immensely rich The substitute requests the president to ling Smoot investigation have not been nineral and stockraising country along nents of countries where discrimination is made between American citizens Petersburg correspondent says he is in-formed that a formal order has been is-

sued to Vicreoy Alexieff not to permit the Russian fleet to leave Port Arthur Mrs. Botkin in Police Court. San Francisco, April 18 .- Mrs. Corelia Botkin appeared today in Police Judge Conlan's court for her preliminary examination on the charge of pole ning Mrs. Joshua Deane, of Dover, Del. She was represented by Attorney R. C. Larke, a friend of her former Arthur immediately and assume com-counsel. The taking of testimony of mand of the squadron pending the apthe Delaware witnesses was at once begun. Mrs. Lizzie L. Kemp, formerly a clerk in the postoffice at Dover, being time, and therefore it is impossible that the Russian battleship Petropavlovsk

Urges Nation Pay for Work of Mob. Washington, April 18.—Presiden Roosevelt today sent to congress a mes wertime on two or more submarine sage recommedning an appropriation of Russia has demanded that Japanese boats, which will be ready before the \$25,000 to compensate William R. instructors with the Chinese army be Russian Baltic squadron reaches the Radcliffe, a British subject, for loss of property by mob in Colorado in 1901, depth of two inches.

WAR LOSS STUNS.

Russia Finds Japanese Also Sunk

SURPRISE JAPS WHILE TRYING TO St. Petersburg, April 16.-On the heels of the announcement of the sinking of the battleship Petropavlovsa comes the news that the Japanese sur-Enemy Was Lying in Walt and Inflicted rounded and sunk the torpedo boat des-Heavy Loss in Men and Guns Adtroyer Besstrashni. Only five of her miral Togo Again Bombards Port crew escaped, although it is probable Arthur Without Damage to Fort, Alsome were taken prisoners.

News of the reverse was communi-cated to the coar by Admiral Oukomi-London, April 18.—The St. Peters- sky. He wired today that the destroyburg correspondent of the Standard ers and four consorts were outside sends a rumor to the effect that Vice sconting during the night. The Bezsizen is arrested by the Russian officials the state department immediately will be landing of troops to the westward and been landed the Russian troops. When 12,000 men that been landed the Russian troops, was discovered, cut off, overpowered with the landing of troops to the westward of the Yalu river. When 12,000 men that been landed the Russian troops, was discovered, cut off, overpowered with the landing of troops to the westward of the Yalu river. When 12,000 men that been landed the Russian troops, was discovered, cut off, overpowered with the landing of troops to the westward of the Yalu river. When 12,000 men that been landed the Russian troops. novel departure in international law, which were lying conceased, suddenly and sunk. Admiral Oukoustky's distinct is realized that newspaper correst attacked them, driving them back to patch concludes as follows:

The

the Petropaylovsk. During some mas outcrop is considered very promising neuvering of the battleship squadron The case with which this rock can be

The Russian word in the text of the ville. official dispatch describing the accident to the Pobleda means either "mine" or "torpedo," but the qualifying adjective having spent a year and a half on the been an engagement following the dis-aster to the Petropavlovsk. It is considered remarkable here that the Jap-anese did not take advantage of this terribre accident to attack Port Arthur.

PENSION ITEM IS \$4,000,000.

House Committee Completes General Deficiency Appropriation Bill.

Washintgon, April Io .- The house committee on appropriations today com-pleted the general deficiency appropria-ion bill, carrying a total of \$10,388,-missioner F. I. Dunbar. 744. The largest item in the bill is The report covers the year 1903, and \$4,000,000 for pensions. Of this sum, was compiled on April 1, as required \$1,500,000 is an estimated deficiency by law. Though the report shows the which will be caused by the execution healthy industrial growth of the state The minority members of the commit-tee made a fight against this amend-creasing profits caused by unusual thr ment, and it was ordered reported by losses. a party vote.

As the item is included, a minority has increased about 50 per cent. report accompanies that of the majority to the house. The minority views are signed by Underwood, Brundige.

Benton, Livingston and Pierce, Taylor of Alabara, was absent. The conjugace of 1002 were \$650,000 and for 1002 were \$650,000 and \$650,000 an requested by the commissioner of pen-business in Oregon. sions requested for the purpose herein stated. It quotes the recent order in full, and says that while there are members of congress who favor a serv ice pension law, it is not wholly the jurisdiction of the appropriations committee to consider the question. "Our duty," the report says, "is confined to providing the money to pay the obliga-tions of the United States contracted Senate Now Looks With Little Favor Up- under the law. The point we desire to make is that there is no law on the statute books of the United States that allows the \$1,500,000 appropriation asked for by the commissioner of pen-sions to pay the deciency caused by executive order, and we will move on the grade are now simost ready for the floor of the house to reduce the appropriation asked for pensions to the tent of \$1,500,000 for that reason.'

SUBMARINE BOATS IN PLAY.

Mines at Port Arthur.

in naval circles, based on telegrams electric road from the Champion to the from the surviving officers, that the Musick mine. A searching investigation altogether.

A searching investigation into the affairs of the Washington and New tornedoes saunched by the Japanese. and by submarine vessels. has not been believed that the Japanese state veterinarian to the range in had any submarine boats, but it is now Northern Morrow two weeks ago to inbeen received with the cruisers bought month to dip their animals and try to

Bayan Evidently Damaged.

out two submarine vessels."

London, April 16 .- The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Wie Hai Wei, telegraphing under date of April 13, says: "The British cruiser Espiegle reports that at 5:45 o'clock this mornthe victims are badly burned and the ing she sighted five Japanese warships Grande sugar factory, is in Spokane to one engaging the Russian cruiser Bayan, contract for a large crew of Japanese to minute and a half. The fleet remain-ing at Port Arthur is reduced to a rection of the Yalu. The Russian (Grand Ronde valley. It has been necstrictly defensive basis. The com- cruiser Askold and another cruiser is essary to get Jap help every year on from Cheyenne, Wyo., says: Informa- mander of the Careovitch perished on sued from Port Arthur to assist the count of the scarcity of white help in on has been received that the Chicago
Pacific Railroad company, a Chicago
Northwestern auxiliary concern, is

the Petropavlovsk before he had asgot under the shelter of the forts, but country are also employing Jap help the flayan was damaged.

Bayan. At 6:45 o'clock the Russians the community. The railroads of the got under the shelter of the forts, but country are also employing Jap help the flayan was damaged.

Ask Smoot to Help Find Them.

Washington, April 16.—Senator Burows has notified Senator Smoot that five witnesses subpoensed in the pendwere wanted. President Smith to this effect.

Alexieff Ordered to Take Charge. Paris, April 16 .- The St. Petersburg

orrespondent of the Echo de Paris telergaphs the following: At 3 o'clock oday the emperor telegraphed Viceroy Alexieff ordering him to go to Port pointment of Vice Admiral Makaroff's successor. The vicercy leaves tonight. Rumors that Rear Admiral Prince Ouktomsky was in action against 18 levees. Japanese vessels is unconfirmed.

Snow Falls In Maryland.

Cumberland, Md., April 16 .-

HAPPENINGS HERE IN OREGON

GOLD FIND IN CROOK COUNTY.

Cline Butte Contains a Mass of Gold-Bearing Rock.

Bend-Cline Butte, 15 miles north of Bend, has been found to contain a large mass of gold bearing rock. The whole butte is supposed to be of the same character and there has been quite a rush to locate claims there. There is room, however, for less than a dezer mining claims on this butte, but a sim

The rock is perphyry and quartisite "I have taken command provision-ally of the fleet since the disaster to little silver to the ton. This surface St. Petersburng, April 18.—A dispatch from Lino Yang says that the Russian fortifications on the Yalu river have been completed. The center of the Ochoco mines, northeast of Princ

> ndicates something moving toward the Yukon, where he became acquainted ship. This dispatch puts an end to with gold mining. Steps are being the idea prevailing here that there had taken to develop the Cline llutte claims. HEAVY FIRE LOSSES.

wn by Annual Report of Insurance Commissioner Dunbar.

Salem-An increase of over 10 pe cent in the fire insurance business, decrease of 17 per cent in net premi 18 per cent in both business and net withdrawal of all but three surety com

of the recent service pension order. as indicated by the increasing fire in In the past tive years the amount of fire risks written per year for of Alabama, was absent. The con-losses for 1902 were \$630,000 and for clusion of the minority is that there 1903 \$1,314,000, or an increase of was no warrant of law for the appropri- almost 100 per cent. Seven companies ation of the million and a half dollars lost money last year on their insurance

TO TAP TIMBER BELTS.

Oregon & Southeastern to Again Begin Construction.

Cottage Grove-That the Oregon & utheastern milroad may be extended into virgin timber lands, construction work is to be renewed after an interval of four months.

A grading gang will start at once and a tracklaying gang will follow in a few days. G. B. Hengen, of New York, manager of the road, says the line will be extended this season to Warehouse, having bee ten miles from here. Two miles of some time.

Manager Hengen declares that the epressed lumber situation will not ing continue, and wishes to have the road extended into new timber belts to take advantage of a livlier market.

The new electric plant of the Gregor ecurities company will be commenced Mines at Port Arthur.

Paris, April 16.—The St. Petersburg gang is now connecting the machine orrespondent to the Echo de Paris, drills in the long tunnel. The connder this morning's date, sends the pany expects to strike the Champion me chute in about 30 days from this at Fort Stevens have been delayed in "I learn that a firm opinion prevails junnel, which will be used later for an

Indians Have a Whole Josth.

Hitherto it whose diseased cayuses brought the admitted that such boats might have spect conditions, will have all this ployed. canal to the United States are now com-pleted. They include inventories and postoffice department matters.

still pursuing their investigation into cult to verify this, but the admiralty is imal commission of the state, and the pleted. They include inventories and postoffice department matters. before May 1. A similiar opportunity is extended white men with mangy horses. The expense of dipping will be paid by the state.

La Grande-F. S. Bramwell of this ity, field superintendent of the La this season. It is estimated that there will be over 200 Japs required, beside white help

To Clear Columbia Channel,

The Dalles-Major W. C. Langfift The substitute requests the president to ing Smoot investigation have not been engineer in charge, accompanied by "renew negotiations with the govern- found. Senator Burrows suggested to Lieutenant Rees and W. H. Morris, Senator Smoot, that in view of the have left on an inspection visit to 18c; hens, 13 \@14c; turkeys, live, 16 time as the British gunboat E statement of President Joseph F. Three-Mile rapids, above this city, @17c; dressed, 18@20c; ducks, \$8@9 at I o'clock yesterday afternoon. in the ground of religious faith or be- Smith, that he would endeavor to have where work will commence immediate lief, to secure by treaty or otherwise, all witnesses summoned or wanted uniformity of treatment and protection to appear, it would be well to inform to American citizens holding pass- Mr. Smith that the witnesses named for this work, awarded some time since Senator Smoot wrote to Wakefield & Co. of Portland, has carrots, 80c; beets, \$1; parsnips, \$1; to this effect. cabbage, 1%@2c; lettuce, head, 25@ be pushed there at once

To Build Levees Along River. Pendleton-County Judge Hartman

and Commissioner Walker are in Walla \$1.75@2 per Walla to confer with the commissioners of that county on important improve-ments for the Little Walla Walla river ear Freewater and Milton. Nearly very season the river has overflowed ts banks and done considerable damage to fruit and crops. The two counties will co-operate in the building of the

Eastern Oregon G. A. R. La Grande-The Eastern Oregon G.

A. R. encampment will meet in La fell here and throughout Western Mary- Grande this year for the first time in land today. At Frostburg and other some years on July 1, 2, 3 and 4, and goo, 12@14c; mohair, 80@31c per of points it covered the ground to the it will be one of the most rousing celebrations ever held in Eastern Oregon.

VIEW HOOD RIVER LANDS.

State Land Board Please | With Farm on Which Loan is Asked.

Hood River-Governor Chamberlain scretary of State Frank Dunbay and State Treasurer Charles E. Moore, com prising the state land board, arrived in Hood River the first of the week and were driven over the valley in order that they might form an opinion of the fruit lands upon which the state is to lend school money to the farmers who must borrow funds to meet their payments on stock in the Farmers' irriga

ion company.
All the members of the board were very favorably impressed with what they saw, and are perfectly satisfied to loan the Hood River farmers the money some of them need.

Asteria-The Columbia River Fishrmen's Protective union has fixed the pening prices for salmon on the Co. at Amjutla. imbia river for the coming season at 5 cents per pound for fish weighing less than 25 pounds and 7 cents per pound for those weighing 25 pounds or over. This is the same price as last season for the small fish, but is an advance of one cent for the large ones. The meet ing also appointed a committee on the question of affiliating with the Fishermen's Protective union of the Pacific coast and Alaska.

First Important Wool Buy. Penelleton-A quarter of a million ounds of wool has been bought by the urprising price in the face of somewhat essimistic predictions by layers that son's figures. Clips from this section usually bring a slightly higher price woolgrowers are much encouraged over the prospect of high prices for Eastern

Will Vote on Union County Seat. La Grande-The county court of Union county has just decided that the uestion of relocating the county west rom Union to La Grande may be vote the general election in June. later, of La Grande, appeared for the potitioners and T. H. Crawford, of Union, for the remonstrators. The court decided to dismiss the remonstrance and granted the prayer of the

Coles Het Springs Sanifarium La Grande—Arrangements are being made for the crection of a sanitarium

at the Coles hot springs at Haines. It is reported that Dr. May and other Baker City parties, who have a 42 year lease on the proprety, have enered into a contract with Mr. Snell Haines to furnish 250,000 feet of lumber for the construction of the building. This will make two springs of the kind in Eastren Oregon, the Hot Lake pontoon bridge at Anju and their transhaving been used for this purpose for port organization.

Columbia Jetty to Be Extended. states that the replacing of the portion of the jetty treatle, which was carried away by storms last winter, has been completed and work on the jetty extension will be resumed on April 30. One thousand tons of rock will then be received from the Bugby quarry, but no rock will be received by water from the Columbia contract company's quary for some time, as the receiving wharves construction.

Grande, began this week. Is two miles long. Six men are em-

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Walla Walla, 74c; valley, 83c; bluestem, 81c. Barley-Feed, \$23 per ton; rolled,

\$24@25 Flour-Valley, \$3,90@4.05 per bar rel; hard wheat straights, \$446.25; clears, \$3.85(84.10; hard wheat patents, \$4.40@4.70; graham, \$3.50@4 whole wheat, \$4.04.25; rye flour,

\$4.25 Oats-No. 1 white, \$1.15@1.17% gray, \$1.10@1.12% per cental.
Millstuffs-Bran, \$19@20 per ton middlings, \$20.50@27; shorts, \$208 21; chop, \$18; linseed, dairy food

Hay - Timothy, \$15@16 per tor ver, \$10@11; grain, \$11@12; cheat, \$11@12.

Eggs-Oregon ranch, 17 5 @18c.

Butter-Sweet cream butter, 30c per and; fancy creamery, 25c; choice reamery, 22 3 @24c; dairy and store, Butter Fat - Sweet cream, 281/20

our cream, 2634c. Poultry - Chickens, mixed, 1862 13%c per pound; springs, small, 1700 er dozen; goese, live, 8c per pound. Choese—Full cream, twins, 12@13c Young America, 14@15c.

Vegetables-Turnips, 80c per sack 40c per dozen; paraley, 25c; tomatoes, \$2.25@2.50 per crate; cauliflower, 75c dozen; celery, 60@90c; @#1 per 2c per pound; cucumbers dozen; asparagus, 814@ 11c; peas, 9c per pound; rhubarb, 768 9c; beans, 10c; onions, Yellow Dan-

vers. \$2@2.40 per sack. Honey-\$3@3.50 per case Potatoes-Fancy, \$1@1.35 per cental mmon, 70@90e; new potatoes, 3 %c per pound; sweets, 5c per pound. Fruits—Strawberries, 21c per basket; apples, fancy Baldwins and Spitzen-bergs, \$1.50@2.50 per box; choice, \$1

@1.50; cooking, 75c@\$1. Hops—1903 crop, 23@25c per pound. Wool—Valley, 16@17c; Eastern Ore-

pound for choice Boof-Dressed, 5@7%c per pound. COLON RUNS ON REEF.

Pacific Mail Liner Wrecked on Salvado? Coast-Passengers Saved.

San Francisco, April 14. - The Merchants' Exchange has received a cablegram stating that the Pacific Mail steamship company's steamer Colon, which left this city March 22 for Panama, with a number of passengers and a cargo of general merchandine to Mexibeen wrecked. The Colon is reported Remedies, causing injuries which made

t necessary to beach her at Acajutia.

There was a big list of passengers when the vessel went out of this liarbor, but most of them were bound for

The vessel left Acajutla yesterday fternoon bound south for Panama, and he had only gone about 15 miles when the hit on the rock. The reef where she struck is considered one of the most langerous along the Central American oast, and many vessels have found graves on it. According to scafaring on who know the reef, the steamer vas fortunate in getting affeat after triking and getting back to the harbor

PRESIDENT WAITS ON KNOX.

With the Cabinet He Again Goes Over Chinese Exclusion Matter.

Washington, April 14.-Chinese ex-Insion and the probable necessity for legislative or executive action, in view the denunciation by China of the exsting treaty, was again today the prinipal topic of discussion at the meeting of the cabinet. The president and his advisers considered the subject in all its phases, but reached no definite conlusion, chiefly perhaps because Attorocal scouring mills from Yakima coun-ity growers at from 12 to 12 by cents, a yet to prepare his opinion as to the ney General Knox has not been able legal status of the matter. As seen as the attorney general shall have decided the market would open from one-half whether, in his opinion, existing leg-to three-quarters of a cont off last sea-islation relative to the exclusion of Chinese will be valid on the expiration of usually bring a slightly higher price the treaty with China, some decisive than the Yakima product, and local steps will be taken. If it should be determined that the legislation will lapse with the treaty, then congress will provide against a general Chinese conferation by the insertion in a rending appropriation bill of an amend

> GREAT FORCE MASSED ON VALU. Russians Strongly Fortify a Town in

ent covering the subject.

Manchuria to Oppose Japanese. Seoul, April 14 .- Japanese advices from Northern Corea state that the Russians have strongly fortified Chin Tien Cheng, a walled town on the Manchurian side of the Yalu river,

about ten miles north of Antong. It is estimated that there are 20,000 Rossians of all arms at Antung ready to prose the Japanese crossing Webb Hayes has returned here from journey to Auju, thence to the Ameran mines at Unsan, and thence north to the Yalu river. He reports that he ment from the Japanese, and he compliments the equipment of the Japanese field forces, the effectiveness of their

PROTECTS CANNERYMEN.

Astoria-Assistant Engineer Hegardt Fulton to Father a Bill of Retaliation Against British Columbia.

Washington, April 14 .- Senator Fuln is drafting, and will soon introince, a joint resolution authorizing the president to probibit the exportation of resh salmon from Paget sound and ributaries during the canning season. This is in the nature of a retaliation to the action of British Columbia in refosing American canneries the right to purchase fresh British Columbian salm-The canning interests of the North Pacific coast have protested to Senator La Grande—The work of shooting Fulton that, under the existing condi-wood down the flume from Fox hill to the electric light plant at Oro Dell, which furnishes the light for La Fulton that, under the existing condithe United States, while Puget sound

> hase British Columbia salmon for canning purposes.

> canners are denied the right to pur-

New Immigration Law Needed. Washington, April 14.—There were landed at Tacoma, Wash., recently, 50 Filipinos, who were brought to the inited States under contract to take part in the Philippine islands exhibit at the St. Lucis exposition. Thirtynine of the number were afflicted with trachoma, a disease of the eye. Under a ruling by the attorney general, natives of the Philippines and Porto Rico are not aliens in the meaning of he immigration act, and they had to admitted. Cogress will be asked

for legislation to meet such case v.

Steamer Reports Heavy Firing. Chefoo, April 14.—The captain of the steamer Lockshan, which arrived today from Niu Chwang, reports that e heard heavy firing between 5 and 7 clock this morning in the direction of Port Arthur. The firing was continuus, but no ships were visible. From the direction of the sound he judged that there was fighting at the entrance to Port Arthur. The Lockshan was the last foreign merchant yessel to leave Niu Chwang, sailing at the same time as the British gunboat Espiegle,

Makaroff Again Puts Out.

St. Petersburg, April 14.—The Cossack scouts on the banks of the Yalu river have not reported the appearance of the Japanese there. The emperor received a telegram that reported that all is quiet at Port Arthur; naval equadron is again putting out to sea, and that Vice Admiral Makaroff has sent a few torpedo boat destryoers to explore the coast where some of enemy's torpedo boats are believed to be lurking.

America flust Pay for Loss of Ship. New York, April 14 .- After long litgation it was decided here today udge Adams, in the United States disrict court that the United States must my \$203,293 to the owners of the British ship Foscolia, which was sunk on the night of May 18, 1898, by the United States cruiser Columbia, was doing scout duty off the North American coast on the outlook for the Spanish fleet under Admiral Cervera,