

and pictures what he calls the over- ence today. Unless the governors are fairs of this dependency of Portugal. powering ambition for exploration given the right to be heard in the The rebels continued in control that beset him until it finally culmi- discussion of proposed laws in the day, the governor and military offi- mistic tradnated in his effort to reach the pole legislatures, another revolution will cers being powerless. Dr. Cook declares that at the time he result, he predicted. In support of convinced himself he had discovered his statement that the governor proceeded to Santa Clara convent, the pole he was half mad. He spent should be the real power in a state two years in his quest, during that Bradford said that such diverse intime enduring hunger and privition 'crests were represented in a legisla sion of the religious orders was the that he says would unbalance any ture that intelligent action for the principal demand, but increased pay mind.

He had always looked on the dis- this reason, the governor, representcovery of the pole as an achievement ing the whole state, should have va, are also asked. All demands will the outlook: for his own personal satisfaction, more power in framing laws. for the satisfaction of a craving and Atter argoing that government by desire that was greater than any oth- commissions is wrong and besing his Hong Kong. er factor in his life. When he found statements on the increased expendi-how tremendous a sensation his tures in New York state since destatement that he had attained the pariments have been governed by security of life and property are not pole had created, he was overcome than, said:

"The one vital question is what to He then tells the story of the days be done? On all hands comes the HERO OF PRIZE with bewilderment. in Copenhagen;, later in New York, cry that we must look to the people, and of the crisis that caused his that the remedy lies with them in flight from New York and his volun- the elections. It is a false scent, tary exile from the United States. The people can no more reform a

explorer says that notwithstand- government than an army of privates ing the fact that he was followed by can win a battle without officers and the shrewdest newspaper men in the previous training and drilling. The world day after day, and that sums old political cry was "measures and ranging upward to several thousands not men.' It is the root of all our day, aged 75 years. At one time he was worth a million dollars, but had his whereabouts, he has never worn through them is the true slogan. In recently been dependent upon his a disguise and has never taken any the great train of modern democracy friends for support. unusual precautions to conceal his leaders are the first thing wanted and the first rule of modern legisla-Part of the time, he says, his wife tures has almost banished the word. identity.

Mr. Bradford discussed various time his children. Dr. Cook and his plans advocated heretofore to give wife are now in Europe, and the chil- governors more power, but said none dren are in a convent in France, of them would reach the desired re Most of the time during his exile Dr. sult. Cook has been in London, and he and said would be a great benefit. says he has gone about Americans is that the governor have a representhere with the utmost freedom, and tative in each house of the legislaat times registered under his own ture, to be appointed and removed name, and that only a few have by himself, and who would have the right of debate, and whose duty it guessed his real identity.

Those who did guess it, Dr. Cook would be to answer questions in open says, were turned away with ease by session. He said that through these the remark: "Why, yes; I have been told so before."

Until the opportunities for thought make clear to the people the defects of the present system, and could that his exile gave him Dr. Cook says he never had even time to sleep more arrival at Copenhagen and his disap- to be irresistible, while the prize held pearance in New York, and he has honorable ambition, found growing stronger and stronger the desire to return to his own country, to be understood by his own peo- FOURTEEN MILLIONS He realizes better than any one else the esteem in which he was held.

"I have been called the greatest fourteen millions in the estimates for liar in the world, the most monumenrunning expenditures of the governtal imposter in history," says Dr. 'I believe that in every undesirable way I stand unique, the obthe result of his ultimatum to the vaject of such suspicion and vituperarious heads of departments at the

continued on Page 8.)

Dr. Cook tells the story of his life address before the governors' confer- changes in the administration of af-

men in the financial district who commented yesterday on the pessi-Several hundred strong, the rebels railway, was E. T. Bedford, a director of the Standard Oil company, and

from which they drove out the nuns, ining company who fled to Hong Kong. The expulstate as a whole was impossible. For in the army and navy and the supof a business relapse in 1911. pression of the newspaper, Vida No-

Foreigners are leaving the city for No cosualties are re-

RING DIES AT

ADVANCED AGE London, Nov. 30 .- "Jem" Mace, hero of many prize fights, died to-

LORIMER REPORT

The plan which he suggested,

ment during the next fiscal year was

cabinet conference of yesterday.

eported to President Taft today as

IN FEBRUARY Washington, Nov. 30 .- The final report of the senate investigation ... to inquire into the charges against . Senator Lorimer, of Illinois, said to • PROBABLY RAIN e elected by corrupt methods, will . e ready in February, according to a statement today by Senator Burrows, 🔶 tir nan of the committee on privieges and elections.

William J. Clark, editor of the . men a governor could go through Gervais Star for twenty years, will • in western portion tonight and • the whole subject of procedure and ispose of his paper and move to . Portland to reside.

arouse and guide a current of publie opinion which might soon prove Fifty Years Ago Today. Nov. 30.

CUT FROM EXPENSES Union for good." Washington, Nov. 30 .- A cut of

via and Bulgaria.

of South Carolina as "out of the

End of hostilities between Ser-

• and Thursday.

Private letters from Charles-LAWSON'S CONFIDENTIAL ton to people in the north spoke

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Boston, Nov. 30 .- John F. Donahoe, of Lynn, for twelve years confithe financier, suicided today by

Washington street tunnel. The cause for his act is unknown.

At Pleasant Hill

Following is the list of justices of James J. Hill, of the Great Northern the peace an dconstables elected at the recent general election in the

various precincts of the county: resident of the Corn Products Re-Eugene-Justice, R. S. Bryson: Mr. Bedford disagreed with Mr.

constable, J. J. Harbaugh. Hill and said that he saw no signs Springfield-Justice, J. J. Totten; This constable, L. E. Thompson, was the way he voiced his hopes on

Cottage Grove-Justice, W.

"I cannot share the pessimistic Counter; constable, A. B. Atkins. views of Mr. Hill. I believe that we Junction-Justice, George Young: are going to have a slow but healthy constable, J. M. Nichols. recovery in business, with a gradual

prospects credited to

strengthening of confidence.

New York, Nov. 29.

ing better today.

point.

vesterday.

Hill Makes Denial

specialties there was a slight tilt up-

ward. The market closed generally

higher, average grain being about a

terday reached 824 500 shares

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oppers showing pressure.

Oregon

portion

Trading today was not as brisk as

Creswell-Justice, J. L. Clark: onstable, Ed. Parsons. Florence-Justice, Drew E. Sev-

ery: constable, S. Nowicka. Gate Creek-Justice, Walter B. -Wall street has the promise of J. J. Hill that he Wheeler; constable, Fred Montgomsaid no such thing as a panic yesterday, therefore Wall street was feel-

Blue River-Justice, C. D. Edwards: constable, Felix Sparks. The opening of the stock market Bohemia-Justice, A. P. Churchwas rather mixed, but in most of the

constable, Wm. Brund. Cheshire-Justice, Harvey Horn:

onstable. Gilbert Cook. Camp Creek-Justice, J. H. Devor;

nstable, Peter Ashley. Coyote-Justice, W. J. Holland

Total sales today were constable, Frank Diess. 605 000 shares, while those of yes-Elmira-Justice, Ross Huston; nstable, Chas. E. Simpson. London was 1/ to of a point Fall Creek-Justice, J. H. Kissinlower for Aemrican stocks with gen-

eral securities there irregular but

Glentena-Justico, R. G. Fowler:

FOR TOMORROW . Hermann-Justice, J. C. Phelps; nstable, B. B. Jeans.

Fair tonight: • rland; constable, Wm, Kelsay ◆ Thursday fair in eastern por- ◆ Heceta-Justice, • tion: probably rain in western George Griffin: onstable, B. F. Fohmade.

Washington-Occasional rain . constable. Hockaday. Jasper-Justice, A. Ritchey; con-

Thursday; snow flurries in the • eastern portion tonight and + stable, B. F. Sylvester. Marion

Tuesday; southeasterly winds. • Idaho-Snow flurries tonight • Wheeler; constable, Pete Wilcutt,

Mabel-Justice, W. Adams: ***************** stable, Raleigh E. Morris.

> nell; constable, Jas. Jackson, Middle Fork - Justice,

Mound-Justice, H. constable, Glen S. Saunders, Mohawk-Justice, John H. Hamdential clerk for Thomas W. Lawson. mitt; constable, J. D. Adams, Marcola-Justice, T. J. Walker; jumping from an electric train in the constable, F. F. Hubbard.

Wendling-Justice, John Mathers: tween E. C. Statzer and McKinnis; constable, J. E. McFerrn,

try

quired in which to get the contrac signed by the port officials and for warded to the chief of engineers. El Paso, Nov. 30 .- The special cor- the citizens had spent about \$47,00, respondent of the El Paso Herald in on the south jetty up to Novembe and were spending from \$900 General Bernardo Reyes will be re- credited with a large outlay. to \$10,000 a month, they will b

Major Morrow is losing no time in president of Mexico, and allowed by the preparatory work. Yesterday he President Diaz to assume the reins of was engaged in supervising the com pilation of specifications for the north jetty. He estimates that al will be completed in from two to three years. There will then be a depth on the bar of from 18 to 26. feet at low water. That is all that is available now at flood tide.

RAILROAD OFFER

still in possession of the country, so Declares He Is Ready to Show Them Business Meth-

ods

Washington, Nov. 29 .- Louis D. OF OWN FUNERAL Brandeis, who recently said that he could point out to the railroads a way to save nearly \$1,000,000 a day -Suddenly sitting up in his • in their expenses, and who was of-coffin as the priest was about • fered a position by O. L. Dickeson, Lacuaplan, Mexico, Nov. 30. • fered a position by O. L. Dickeson, speaking for railroad presidents on to read burial ceremony, Reg- • 22 Western lines, at a salary amountinlo Ocampo stopped his own + ing to a greater part of what hel should save, accepted Dickeson's of-i, fer today. Brandeis' only reservamine accident and pronounced + tion was that it should be without compensation, the attorney intimating that the burden of paying his salary would ultimately be borne by the consume!

Brandeis telegraphed Dickeson as few acres on Scappoose creek and is follows:

"I am convinced that a saving of A nurseryman demonstrated this \$1,000,000 'daily is possible and I would be glad, as a public service, to confer with the Western presidents and point out how scientific management would accomplish this result. I decline to accept salary or compensation for the same reason that I declined to accept compensation from the shipping organizations represented by me, namely because the burden of increased rates ultimately will be borne by the consumer through the increased cost of living.

THE WHEAT MARKETS

Chicago, Nov. 30 .- December, 90; May, 96; July, 92.

changed.

Tacoma, Nov. 30 .- Wheat is un-

Portland, Nov. 30 .- Wheat is un-

changed.

Saginaw-Justice, C. H. Sharon: constable, M. A. Horn. Siuslaw-Justice, John O'Brien; conconstable, J. W. Crow Spencer-Justice, Otto Petzold: nstable, Roy Fitch. W. H. SECRETARY SUICIDES Sharp; constable, Chas. E. Sprague. constable, John Danks. Thurston-Justice, C. R. Hastings: Walton-Justice, James L. Atkin-

D. Johnson: son: constable, John C. Carlisle. Wallace-Justice, constable, H. C. Baughman, Willamette-Justice, C. W. Brown

constable, Chas. P. Poole

Mexico writes that it is rumored that called from Europe and made vice

government in a few months. It is C. believed such a course would satisfy the country. Vice President Corral is very sick and is expected soon to

go to Europe for treatment. Americans Suffer Telegrams from Madera, in Chi-

preparing to raise roses for market

year that the creek is ideal for all

Richardson-Justice, N. J. Bryant:

J. G. Powell;

kinds of flowers and vegetables.

constable. Robert Baughman.

constable, W. F. Bryant.

A Portland florist has bought a

huahua, say many Americans and Canadians employed by the Pearson BRANDEIS ACCEPTS lumber interests are getting in sore straits for provisions. The railroad into that city has been cut for a

week, and the insurrectionists are that trains cannot convey supplies to

the beleagured party.

· dead.

MAN STOPS PROGRESS

ger; constable, Harvey Harkins. Five Rivers-Justice, L. W. Ryan;

Five Rivers—Justice, L. W. Ryan;
funeral and refused to be bur²
forstable, E. Melvin.
Goshen—Justice, Ansel Hemenied. He had been injured in a
mine accident and pronounced onstable, E. Melvin.

av: constable. Phelps. nstable, L. Boring.

Hazeldell-Justice, Charles Mc-

Irving-Justice, J. F. Brewer:

Creek-Justice, Lake

Lane-Justice, E. J. Norton; constable. Chester Rust.

Mapleton-Justice, Calvin Bush-

Pleasant Hill-Justice, tie be-