

The Estacada News

A Resume of the Less Important bu Not Less Interesting Events of the Past Weck.

France will send a fleet to Morocco Hermann is still trying to delay his

A number of Annapolis hazers are be court martialed.

Attorney General Moody intends t make a test case of trusts now on trial

Yuan Shi Kai has fallen heir to the position in China held by Li Hung Chang.

Ex-United States Senator Bard, of Colifornia, was seriously injured in a runaway.

There has been a great increase in all lines of export to China and Japan except flour

President Loubet, of France, refuse to again become a candidate and many are offering their names to be proposed

Italians and negroes engaged in a race riot and several heads were broken on both sides before the police restored

The body of the late American consu general, J. H. Russel Parsone, will be brought from Mexico City to this country for burial.

Fire destroyed the Van Nuys Broad-way hotel, one of the best in Los An-geles. Six firemen were injured. The loss is placed at \$200,000.

United State District Attorney Baxter is to be summarily removed at Omaha for connecting with illegal fencing of public lands by cattlemen.

A handbill is being circulated in St Petersburg threatening the czar's life

The Chino-Japanese treaty, relating to Manchurian affairs, has been signed

Thousands in the northeast provinces of Japan are said to be on the verge of

Heavy snows in New Mexico have blocked railway traffic and train sched-ules are badly demoralized.

The Corean consul general to Great Britain has turned over his affairs to the Japanese legation and retired.

Senor Don Felipe Pardo, brother the president of Peru, will represent that country as minister to the United

Herbert H. D. Pierce, third assist ant secretary of state, has been selected by the president as the first American minister to Norway.

A passenger train on the Illinois Central was wrecked near Holly Springs Miss., and one woman killed and other persons injured.

John N. Irwin, ex-governor of Idaho. is dead. He was former minister to Portugal and also governor of Arizona. He died at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

The California state mineralogist has called the attention of government au-thorities to gigantic land frauds that convenes, authorizing the Yakima Instate. He says he will place evidence

MACKENZIE PROMISES AID. Recommends Total Appropriation of \$1,400,000 for Jetty.

Washington, Dec. 26 .- Senators Fulon and Gearin today called on Genera MacKenzie, chief of engineers, in re-gard to the needs of the Columbia river etty. General MacKenzie gave them enewed assurance of his friendlines and said he was doing everything in his

ower to secure money to keep work in progress.

He has recommended not only an He has recommended not only an appropriation of \$400,000 in cash, but has urged that authority be granted for the expenditure of an additional \$1, 000,000. He explains that \$400,000 is required for "rocking" the jetty as far out as the end of the present tram-way, but will not be ample for any ex-tension. If authority can be secured

tension. If authority can be secured for the expenditure of \$1,000,000 addi-tional, it will be possible next season to push the jetty much farther sea-ward, and in fact approach the point

where it is expected to end. Major Roeseler, in his report, re commended an appropriation of \$1, 900,000 to complete the jetty. This is

a higher figure than the previous esti-mate, but his estimate is reduced ma-terially by the War department.

The Oregon senators will exert their best efforts to secure the appropriation recommended by General MacKenzie,

recommended by General Machenzie, and will furthermore insist (upon the authorization of additional work to the extent of \$1,000,000. The other Northwestern senators and representa-tives will work in accord with them. in 1907.

INVESTIGATES INSECT PESTS.

Government Solves Problems of Cot ton and Wheatgrowers.

Washington, Dec. 26 .- According to the annual report of L. C. Howard, in charge of the Bureau of Entomology of the Department of Agriculture, the main work of the bureau for the past fiscal year, ended June 30, 1905, was in connection with the cotton boll weevil, the cottion boll worm, importation

of beneficial insects from abroad, investigations of insects damaging forests and decidnous fruit trees, work on insects injurious to vegetable crops and effecting the great staple field crops, and work in silk and bee culture.

The investigations into the cotton boll worm were such that cotton plant-ers will, it is stated, be enabled to con-

troi that injurious pest. Experiments on a large scale, extending over practically the whole of the wheat g owing area, have been looking

toward the elucidation of certain as yet unsolved problems in the propagation of the Hessian fly and of the joint worms of wheat, and also to determine

the best time to sow wheat in the au-tumn in order to ward off the autumn

attack of the fly. Investigations of the same insect in the spring wheat re-gions have been begun, since only re-cently has the Hessian fly spread into this new country.

IRRIGATE YAKIMA RESERVE.

Jones' Plan to Secure Water and mit White Settlers.

Washington, Dec. 26 .- As the step in the direction of adjusting conflicting water rights on the Yakima Indian reservation. Representative Jones

in Oregon.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

MAKING READY IN KLAMATH.

Government Engineer Lippincott Nov

On the Ground

Several private companies

Mitchell Estate Small.

Want Trees Destroyed.

Say Agents are Frauds.

Myrtle Creek Mills Sold.

sion to solicit orders for books.

WILL BUY FORESTRY BUILDING.

State Board of Agriculture Proposes Moving It to Salem

Salem — At the meeting of the state board of agriculture last week John H. Albert, of the Lewis and Clark fair commission, submitted a communikiamath Falls — Supervising Engin-eer J. B. Lippincott, for the Reclama-tion service in California, and having charge of the Klamath project, arrived here Sunday. Mr. Lippincott came to Klamath Falls to clear up all prelim-inaries and arrange for paying all obliation suggesting that the board take steps to secure the forestry building erected at the Lewis and Clark fair gations against the government in con-nection with the Klamath irrigation and move it to Salem. Mr. Albert said that neither the city

of Portland nor the Oregon Historical society has taken action toward preserv-ing the building, and he thought it would be a good plan to move the structure to Salem and erect it in the purchase

state fair grounds near the Southern Patific track, where all persons passing on the trains could see it. He thought the huge structure of logs would not only be an attraction at the state fair, but when so situated would be a per-siderable speculation, and the coming petual advertisement for Oregon's tim-ber resources. The Board of Agriculture appointed

a committee composed of W. H. Down-ing, J. D. Matlock and Frank Lee to work on the irrigation canals could ascertain the cost of transporting the building to Salem, and also whether the owner of the land upon which the building now stands will permit it to remain there until the leigslature meets sition regarding the future of the pro-

WOOLEN MILL FOR ALBANY.

Subsidy of \$15,000 Will Insure Re

ilding on Larger Scale. Albany - The Commercial club ap-

pointed a committee of leading business men to secure \$15,000 in subscriptions toward reorganizing the Ban-nockburn Manufacturing company, to rebuild the woolen mill recently burned, replacing it with a mill double wife of deceased, and Mattie E. de Rochefoucauld, a daughter, residing in Paris; John H. Mitchell, Jr., and Hithe capacity. The company is to have \$100,000 capital and a practical woolen manufacturer is to run the mill. The

new factory will give employment to 100 people. The proposal is to bring machinery for a six-set mill from Massachusetts, the owner to take stock in the mill for the machinery and run the plant. The old building is to be rebuilt with money subscribed for stock in Albany, the old company to put in its propecrty at half cost and raising \$40,000 additional stock. This will give the company a complete plant with a working capital

of \$40,000. Business men here are taking hold with a will and the plans promise success. Over \$2,000 was subscibed by three men on the spot.

The Commercial club re-elected the entire board of directors and officers, President M. H. El'is and associates olding another year.

Statistics of Feeble-Minded. Salem-An effort has been made he commission authorized by the last legislature to inquire into necessity or the advisability of establishing a school in this state for the feeble minded, to find out how many unfortunites of this character are to be found in the state. A report received at the office of the

secretary of the State Library commis-sion, compiled from a census taken in several Eastern states, shows the average number of feeble minded persons i 2 to 1,000. On this basis there would be about 1,000 feeble minded persons

on the official ballot a condensed plat-

Smelter for St. Johns.

form, not exceeding 12 words.

Revolutionists Will Not Be Responsi ble for His Safety.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 25 .- There is ereistent rumor in circulation here a well known revolutionary leader be-

CZAR IS WARNED.

ing the authority, that the caar has been warned to leave Russia. This mmunication was sent to the ruler in three different ways in order to guar-Klamath Falls - Supervising Engin

antee its reaching him. The czar was ere presented and the senator a notified that the limit of patience had een reached and that he had ceased to

be ruler of Russia, save in name only. The czar was advised, for his own sake as well as for his family's, to leave the ka was passed. Adjournment was taken until Janu-

ountry at once. The communication is also said have stated:

"We lo not want to harm any men bought out by the government officials, or arrangements were completed for the purchase of all conflicting irrigation

ditches put here previously by private concerns, and though the payments had been authorized by government, none It is stated on high authority that one copy of the warning was taken to the ccar's private apartments at Tear-

palace, which is surrounded by a form-idable array of troops, while dozens of maxims and large supplies of ammuni-tion are stored away. Few of the offi-

MOSCOW REDS RAISE SIEGE.

Escape From Meeting Hall by Break

Moscow. Dec. 25 .- The 12,000 per

Portland-David M. Dunne has been rium since last night forced the railappointed administrator of the estate of Senator John H. Mitchell upon the ings surrounding the building at 9 pigeons" today, as one member re-marked, and debate on several topics continued for five hours. The general etition of John H. Mitchell, Jr., in o'clock this morning and escaped the County court. The petitioner stat-ed that the estate is valued at \$2,000, and the heirs are Mattie E. Mitchell, through an adjacent schoolhouse. few were wounded in their attempts to

ing were arrested, but they were subse quently released. A few revolvers were seized and many daggers and re-volvers were left behind in the garden ram E. Mitchell, sons, and Alice and Mildred Chapman and Mitchell and Robert Handy, grandchildren. passed extending until 1909 the time in which the 50 miles of railroad from

continued all day, but in every case Oregon City-Fruit Inspector James I. Reid will appeal to the courts of they were dispersed by Cossacks and dragoons. Several persons were in-jured, but no one was killed. During Clackamas county to compel E. J. Ril-ev, an attorney of Portland, to submit to the destruction of his fruit trees.

the day wholesale arrests were made. All business has been stopped. Sev-eral of the bakery shops have been Inspector Reid says Mr. Rileys' orch

ard, which is located in Minthorn ad-dition, near Milwaukie, is infected with the San Jose scale, and that the The strikers are using the strongest measures to enforce the complete cessa-tion of business, but notwithstanding only way in which the peet can be eradicated is to destroy the trees. Mr. Reid says he is determined to make a these measures the postal operations

continue. At a meeting of bankers today it was lecided to open the banks tomorrow.

Salem-Agents are traveling over this state soliciting orders for books for BLAZE ON CROWDED FERRY. traveling libraries. In some instances they represent themselves as being au-thorized by the State Library commis-

housand Passengers Nearly Jun Into Hudson in Terror.

The New York, Dec. 25 .- While the Delcommission has no traveling book agents, nor has it authorized any one aware, Lackawanna & Western ferry-boat Montclair was crowded from end to solicit orders for traveling libraries. to end on a trip tonight from the foot or books to be included in traveling liof Christopher street to Hoboken, fire burst out beneath the midst of the braries. Wherever such cases have been reported to the Library commisinner row of seats in the men's cabin sion steps have been taken to advise on the starboard side. So sudden was people not to patronize these agents. the outburst of flames that those sitting on the seats had narrow escapes

from burning. The shouts of fire sent the passengers in a rush to the open ends of the boat, men almost pushing one another into Roseburg-The big sawmill near Myrle Creek, together with 2,240 acres of bill today. It authorizes the commisvaluable timber land, all fluming and sion to fix and enforce a maximum and Candidates Must File Notice. Salem—Secretary of State Dunbar Ills attention to the fact that it is pe-William F. Johnson operated by the reasonable rate, to go into effect 30 days after notice. The commission also provides for seven members.

he blaze.

IN THE NATIONAL HALLS OF CONGRESS places vacant, from which assignments will be made for Gearin. They are for-Thursday, December 21.

Oppose the Joint Bill.

Prescott, Ariz., Dec. 20. - At the lose of the annual banquet of the

Northern Arizons Bar association, a

strong resolution was unanimously adopted declaring its unalterable oppo-sition to the joint statehood bill and

sition to the joint statehood bill and instructing the secretary to forward a copy, with the signature of each mem-ber attached, to Speaker Cannon, Dele-gat Mark Smith and Congressmen Hamilton, Tawney, and Adams, and Senators Foraker, Flint and Perkins. Strong speeches denouncing the bill were made.

Charter for Alaska Cable.

Waghington, Dec. 20.—Senator Ful-ton today introduced a bill authorising the North American Telegraph & Cable company, incorporated in the state of Washington, to construct telegraphic cables from the coast of Washington to Alacka the Alaction island different

Alaska, the Aleutian island, Siberia, Manchuria, China, Japan and the

Philippines and requiring the operation of the cable within five years. Among the directors of the company are prom-inent Northwestern men.

Abandon Malheur Project.

Washington, Dec. 20. - Secretary Hitchcock today called on the Reclama-

tion service to show why the Malheur

irrigation project should not be aban-doned. It is believed that this is a pre-

liminary step to be followed by the withdrawal of engineers from that country, leaving Malheur county to

No Interest in Black Sand.

Washington, Dec. 20. - The house

oday refused to consider a resolution

to ask the secretary of the interior the

results of experiments in ascertaining

HARBOR IMPROVEMENT.

Co-operation of States.

Washington, Dec. 22.—The National Rivers and Harbors congress, composed of commercial men form all parts of the

United States, is to hold a meeting in Washington on January 15 and 16, to consider some plan of aiding the na-tional government in the improvement

of the principal waterways. In an-nouncing the meeting the officers of the congress state that the government is now expending about \$15,000,000 a

year on waterway improvements, an al-

year on waterway improvements, an ar-together inadequate sum to meet the demands of commerce. It is apparently understood that this amount will not be materially increased, since \$30,000,-000 seems to the the average maximum of river and harbor bills, which are

passed every two years. There is a growing sentiment in con-

gress in favor of requiring the states and the larger cities to contribute heav-

ily to the cost of improving the great waterways, and the time is coming

when congress will require each state

to expend an amount equal to the na-tional appropriation for the improve-

Realizing this condition, the Nation-al Rivers and Harbors congress intends to take time by the forelock and devise

nent of the waterways of that state.

intion Will Devise Scheme for

he mineral value of black sand

private enterprise

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hill

The senate was in session but a little more than an hour today. Of this time only about a half hour was legislative est reservations, pensions. industrial expositions, national banks and claims. in character. The credentials of Gearin, of Oregon

Wednesday, December 20.

The senate adopted a motion recall-ing its confirmation of canal commis-

sioners. It is understood that the object of the move is to permit a protest against Chairman Shonts holding a po-

The house continued to "shoot clay

Council City to Solomon, Alaska, may

be completed.

Payne gave notice that the Philip-pine tariff bill will be called up for consideration January 4. Needham, of California, introduced

a bill providing for the repeal of the Cuban reciprocity treaty. He said the treaty had resulted in serious loss of

revenue, as the Cubans buy extensive-ly in the United States, and does not

give Americans an opportunity to get anything in return for the reductions in tariff on Cuban products.

Fuesday, December 19.

The senate today accepted the Pani

fight on forest reserves by introducing

a resolution calling on the secretary of

agriculture for a statement of receipts

and expenditures made by the forest service, also the amount of school land included in forest reservations. Fulton inroducd a bill to relieve bona

fide settlers on Northern Pacific lands

where such settlements were made sub-

A large grist of appointments wer

Senator Dolliver introdeuced his rate

sequent to January 1, 1898.

ma canal emergency appropriation as originally passed by the house. Heyburn made a new move in

ecorrd.

The bill extending for one year the time allowed for building the Council City & Solomon River railroad in Alas-

ary 4.

There was but a ten-minute session "We do not want to harm any mem-ber of the imperial family, but we will not be responsible for their safety in the present critical time." It is stated on high authority that

estimates of the government, were to have been made, but permission was granted to print these speeches in the

koe-Selo a few days ago. The czar is heavily guarded in the

work on the irrigation canals could proceed at once after the bids were let, cials have access to the czar laces all who heretofore had wondered

sition on the commission and the presi-dency of the Clover Leaf railroad at

the same time. The only notable feature of the ope ing Through Railings. session today was a brief discussion on the question of railroad legislation by Foraker and Culberson.

sons who were besieged in the Aqua-

debate which has been in progress for several days ended with today's session. escape the military cordon. Seventy of those attending the meet and tomorrow the session will be brief. The house agreed on the conference report on the Panama canal appropria tion bill. Just before adjournment a bill wa

surrounding the schoolhouse. Demonstrations of the strikers were

the hands of the United Stat trict attorney that will involve many of California's prominent people, and be-lieves that something must be crooked with the general land office.

The Baltic coast is lighted by burning mansions.

The czar has refused to grant uni versal suffrage.

An attempt to assassinate Presiden Reyes, of Colombia, failed.

Dewey wants the Annapolis hazers expelled without a chance of returning.

The Virginia and North Carolina asts have been swept by a heavy gale.

A Los Angeles cottage was wrecked by the wind and three persons injured, two perhaps fatally.

A collapse of scaffolding in the New York tunnel under East river injured five men, three of them fatally.

Columbia university has positivley forbidden football in the future. Other leading colleges are expected to ow this lead.

The president has signed the cana emergency appropriation bill carrying \$11,000,000. This is the first law created by the present session of congress.

Odell has attacked Roosevelt for alleged political interference in New York. The president is accused of wrecking the party to gratify ambition, but does not seem to worry over the charge.

Montenegro has adopted a new constitution.

Poland is again the scene of rioting and troops cannot be spared to suppress

An American who has just return from Japan says there is sure to be dis-tress in that country when all the troops are returned from Manchuia.

A Des Moines, Iowa, baby show broke up in a row because the first prise was given to the baby of a

Hawaiian planters have completed plans to bring 1,000 families of labor-rs from the Azores or some other ean source.

Denver has not yet disposed of all its ection fraud cases incident to the reidential election.

Secretary Bonaparte has found that he has not the power under the present laws to dismiss the Annapolis hasers. announcement that nothing has yet re-sulted from Mr. O'Brien's action.

Governor LaFollette, of Wisconsin. a resigned to accept a seat in the mited States senate. The resignation effect the first of January.

ment has been reached between British and Spanish governments garding the betrothal of King Alfo Thorough reorganisation of the man-agement and methods of the Mutual Life Insurance company is demanded by its 30,000 British policy holders. and Princess Ena of Battenberg, but that the official announcement will not be made for several weeks.

allotments, and directing the secretary of the interior to apply a portion of the proceeds to the purchase of water rights for the remaining 20 acres of each allotment.

The passage of this bill will perma-nently provide for the irrigation of In-dian lands and at the same time open the way for the settlement of a large portion of the Yakima reservation. This Indian land has been selling for from \$40 to \$50 per acre, and a la

surplus will be realized for the benefit of the Indians. Indian Commissioner Leupp is in favor of this plan and will lend his

assistance to secure its favorable considevation by congress.

Strike Against Sugar Tax.

New York Traction Margar

Alfonso Betrothed at Last.

se cultivation

than that the parties who are negotiat-San Domingo, Republic of Santo Do-mingo, Dec. 26.-The government has ing for the purchase of the site and contemplating the erection of a smelter ordered the enforcement of taxation on the sugar produced in 1904, and has declared that shipments will be pro-hibited unless this tax is paid. The are Portland cepitalists, who are ly interested in Oregon and Alaska mining properties, nothing more defi-nitely could be learned. The site delanters, however, refuse to pay, bas- cided upon is centrally located

ng their refusal on certain govern rees and on contracts entered into with them, by which the sugar indus-try was to be freed from all taxation for a period of 20 years. As a result of this situation, the plantations may Census Returns Slow. Salem-Only 17 of the 33 counties of the state have filed their census returns with the secretary of state. Scarcely

any of the reports are complete. plications have been discovered in sev eral instances, while glaring inaccura-cies are alleged in others. Klamath county only reports eight Indians, whereas the great Klamath Indian res-New York, Dec. 26. - A consolida

tion of the subway, elevated and sur-face traction lines of Manhattan island ervation is in this county, and should have been reported, according to state officials. Names, residences and places of birth are improperly recorded on many returns.

face traction lines of Manhattan island is believed to be probable, as a result of the sale of the interests of Thomas F. Ryan in the Metropolitan Street Railway system to August Belmont. The Metropolitan system includes practically all of the surface roads on the island, and Mr. Belmont is presi-dent of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, which operates the elevated roads and subway. The price paid was not made public. Newcomers From Minnesola. Albany-The vanguard of immigrants from Eastern and Middle Western states to Linn county has arrived. If

the popluation increases at a compara-tively rapid rate during the more favorable season in the spring, the county will experience a rapid and substantial growth before another fall season has Irish Leaders May Get Together. Dublin, Dec. 26 .- William O'Brien is making overtures to the parliament ary party, led by John Redmond, for rolled around. This latest addition is in the form of three families from

working agreement and the adoption of a working agreement and the adoption of a common line of action in the forth-coming general elections. The over-tures have been received in a friendly spirit, but so far there has been no in-terview batweement the lader. We would Shelburn, Minnesota, aggregating wenty-four people. Lincoln County Shows Decrease. rview between the leaders. Mr. Red-ond and John Dillon have issued an

Salem-Lincoln county's assessment | summary for 1905 has been received at the office of the secretary of state. It shows a decrease of 10 per cent in the valuation of taxable property, the total for 1904 being \$1,039,592, as compared with \$939,454 in 1905.

Paris, Dec. 26 .- The Figaro this sorning declares that a definite agree Enterprise-Otto Brothers have in-stalled a chop mill near here, a large race affording power. The flouring mill in Enterprise is frequently com pelled to close down, but the chop mill can be super the start of th re

Mill at Enterprise

in be rou at any time

essary for candidates for state or dis have been transfered to a corporation of capitalists, consisting of A. M. Kel-sey and E. E. Allen, of Hood River; S. trict offices to first file a notice of intention to become a candidate with the cretary of state, before or at the time S. Johns, of Tle Dalles; T. F. Allen,

of beginning the circulation of petitions of Prineville, and H. Taylor Hill, of for the primary elections. A candidate Portland. for the primary electrons. A canon not is permitted to write a platform, not exceeding 100 words, to be filed with this declaration, and to have printed

test case

Will Extend Railroad.

Klamath Falls-J. W. Alexander, nnected with the Weyerhauser lumber syndicate, which recently pur-chased the Klamath Lake railroad, running from Thrall to Pokegama, in

Portland — An extensive smelting plant will be established at St. Johns connection with the large timber holdings of the railroad company situated on the Jeny creek plateau, denies the within the coming year, an option on a prospective site for the location of it statement that the new owners of the road intended discontinuing the pas-senger service toward Klamath Falls having been secured. Negotiations are pending to close the deal. Further the first of the year.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat-Club, 71@72c; bluestem, 73

Oats-No. 1 white feed, \$27;

\$26.50 per ton. Barley—Feed, \$22@22.50 per ton; brewing, \$22.50@23; rolled, \$23@23.50. Rye-\$1.50 per cental.

Hay - Eastern Oregon timothy 14.50@15.50 per ton; valley timothy 11@12; clover, \$8@9; cheat, \$8.500 5.50; grain hay, \$8@9.

9.50; grain hay, \$8@9.
Fruits—Apples, \$1@1.50 per box; pears, \$1.25@1.50 per box.
Vegetables — Beans, wax, 12c per pound; cabbage, 1@13c per pound; cauliflower, \$1.25 per dozen; celery, 45
@75c per dozen; cucumbers, 50@60c per dozen; peppers, 6c per pound; pumpkins, ¾@1c per pound; sprouts, 7c per pound; suash, ¾@1c per pound; turnips, 90c@\$1 per sack, carrots, 65
@75c per sack; beets, 85c@\$1 per sack. Onions—Orgon, \$1@1.25 per sack.
Botaces—Fancy graded Barbanks, 65@75c per sack; ordinary, 55@60c per sack: Merced sweets, sacks, \$1.90; intine of 30 days." ack: Merced sweets, sacks, \$1.90; rates, \$2.15.

Butter-Fancy creamery, 27 1/ @300 per pound.

Sggs-Oregon ranch, 30c per Eggs-Oregon ranch, 30c per dozen. Poultry-Average old hens, 10@11c per pound; young roosters, 9c; springs, 10@11c; broilers, 12@13c; dressed chickens, 12@13c; turkeys, live, 16 @17c; turkeys, dressed, choice, 17@ 21c; geese, live, 9@10c; ducks, 15c. Hops - Oregon, 1905, choice, 10@ 11%c; prime, 8% @9%c; medium, 8c; olds, 5@7c. Wool-Eastern Oregon average bet

Wool-Eastern Oregon, average best 16@21c; valley, 24@26c; mohair

beef - Dressed bulls, 1@2c pe nd; cows, 3@4e; country steers @4%c.

Veal-Dressed, 3@8c per pound. Mutton-Dressed, fancy, 6@6% per ound; ordinary, 4@5c; lambs, 7@

Pork-Dressed, 6@7c per

As quickly as they could make their way to the fire extinguishers, the deckhands took them down and played on the fire, which quickly became only a tion of the appointment of a janitor at

smudge of stifling smoke. The boat was driven tull speed, with \$60 per month to the reception room on the minority side of the chamber. whistle shrieking, to the Hoboken In the end the janitor was not appointslip. The passengers rushed ashore and the fire department put out what emained of the blaze. It is supposed that a smouldering cigar stub com-municated fire to rubbish and started

Honor for Choate.

Washington, Dec. 25 .- The Post tolist. morrow will say: Joseph H. Choate, who recently was succeeded at the Court of St. James as United States ambassador by Whitelaw Reid, in all likelihoo: will be named by President Roosevelt as chairman of the American delega-

tion to the second Hague peace confer-ence. This selection virtually is decided on by the president. It s under-@74c; red, 67@68c; valley, 72c per stood that he desired that ex-President Cleveland should head the delegacion, but Mr. Cleveland expressed a disin-

clination to undertake the work.

Canada Quarantines American Hog. Ottawa, Dec. 25 .- An order in coun

cil has been passed providing that "all swine imported must be accompanied by a certificate signed by veterinarians of the United States bureau of Animal industry, stating that neither swine plague nor hog cholera has existed within a radius of five miles of the premises in which they have been kept or a period of six months immediately preceding the date of shipment, but such swine shall nevertheless be in-spected, and shall be subject to a quar-

Heyburn Loaded for Bear.

Washington, Dec. 25. - When the enate reconvenes after the holidays. nator Heyburn intends to make a ech on his forest reserve bills. He will air his difference with the presi-dent and Gifford Pinchot, and urge curtailment of the president's power to create reserves. His bill has not been reported. A severe arraignment of the administration is expected. The sator will also speak in advocacy of national board of corporations bill. The sen-

> Traffic of Soo Canal Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 25.

The government report places the total freight tonnage of the Soo canal for the year at 44,270,860 tons, an increase over last year of 40 per cent.

Martial Law for Poland

Warsaw, Dec. 25 .- A proclas of the governor general was gazett here today, establishing martial law all the 10 governments of Russian Pol-and and appointing ten temporary military governors general.

The house continued debating the ments of congress and at the same tim insurance question today. The day was passed without legislation and end-ed with an amusing debate on the quesresult in the greater improvement of ivers and harbors.

NEW BUILDINGS IN RUINS.

Two Great Railway Terminals on the **Hudson River Burned**

New York, Dec. 22.-The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad, which The house committee on ways and means favorably reported Payne's bill admitting all Philippine products into a few months ago suffered the loss of its Hoboken terminal buildings by fire, sustained a still heavier loss today, when the new ferry terminals of steel the United States free, excepting sugar and tobacco, which are to pay 25 per cent of the Dingley rate until 1909, when they are also to go on the free

frame and supposedly fireproof con-struction, at the foot of West Twentythird street, Manhattan, were burned to the ground. Workmen were putting the finishing touches on the when the fire started, shortly before

enators were assigned committees to-ay. Piles, in addition to the chairthe noon hour. manship of coast and insular survey. The flames quickly communicated to roes on interoceanic canals, pensio the new ferry house of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, which, with the Lackawanna terminals, was conerritories, Canadian relations and examination of the civil service. Heyburn, in addition to his old commit-tees, goes on immigration and public buildings. There are several minority most totaily destroyed.

Warships Prevent Riots.

Preachers on Canal Payroll.

Committee Places Filled

Washington, Dec. 20 .- Northwestern

London, Dec. 22.- According to offi-cial advices received here today from Washington, Dec. 20 .- Senator Lodge day presented to the senate, in am plification of his denial made on Friday Shanghai, it is believed that the situa-tion, while most unsatisfactory, can be controlled by the warships already there. The only danger is that disof the charge that women had been taken to the Isthmus of Panamia under the authority of the canal commission the authority of the canal commission and distributed among laborers for im-moral purposes, a letter from Secretary Taft and all of the correspondence that has been has on this subject. The sec-retary denies this and says that already there are several preachers of different creeds on the isthmus in the pay of the commission. and distributed among laborers for im-moral purposes, a letter from Secretary Taft and all of the correspondence that has been has on this subject. The sec-retary denies this and says that already

Washington, Dec. 20.—Whether the senate is warranted in ignoring a senat-or convicted in the courts on a charge of misconduct and not assigning him to places on standing committees, yet leaving his name on the senate roll, was discussed for two hours today by the senate and then dropped without a rul-ing on the question. The result of the debate was virtual approval of the premany men will be thrown out of em-ployment. The power house and main car shop burned to the ground, but the ell. Several senate leaders took up the great machine shop, paint shop and subject. Fulton was not present dur-ing the discussion. were unharmed.

Million Dollars for Dowry.

San Francisco, Dec. 22. - A grand-daughter of Senator W. A. Clark, of a conference with Governor Gooding, the president and Gifford Pinchott will probably advocate the passage of a bill permitting Idaho to relinquish to the government all school sections embraced in forest reserves and select in lieu a compact tract of equal area. In case the state wishes for timber land, Mr. Gooding asks that it may take a slice of the best timber out of some forest re-serve.

May Compensate Idaho

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