NEWS OF THE WEEL

is a Condensed Form for Ot

of the Less Important be less Interesting Events of the Past Week.

Cornek troops have refused to serve

A grand jury is after the ice trust of ashington, D. C.

Colombia is said to be plotting with After a boycott of three years Great ritain has received a minister from rvia.

A regiment of Russian cavalry has mutinied and barricaded themselves in the barracks at Tambor.

The Civil Service commission has re-commended the inclusion of the Inter-nal Revenue service in the classified

The Chicago council proposes the penalty for assailants of wome and children. Attacks have become request a woman is not now safe in

The vice president and general man ger of the New York Central offered to go before a grand jury and tell what he knew about rebates and thus secure immunity, but his offer has been re-

So far American engineers have not succeeded in gaining any idea of the plans of the big British battleship Dreadnaught which will help them in the construction of the largest battleship affoat for the navy of the United

There is a rumor of another me of Jews in Warsaw, Russia.

London is swarming with the great est influx of Americans in years.

A grand jury has been called at Den er to investigate city and county af

Washington policy holders will test the legality of the increase in insurance

Bryan has expressed his willingness to be nominated for the presidency by Reform Democrats.

The War department has purchased our automobiles which will receive a borough test at the coming army man-uvers in the East.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of John D. Rockefelter and it will be served as soon as the oil magnate returns to this country.

Five Yosemite valley stages were held up by a lone highwayman who ob-tained a considerable amount of money and jewelry from the passengers.

It has been decided that one of the names bestowed on the new son of the German crown prince shall be distinctly American, as he was born on July 4.

W. R. Hearst has stated positively nat he will not be a candidate for pres-

August Rosenberg, of Seattle, has seen arrested in Germany, accused of seigns on the kaleer's life.

General Trepoff declares that the News are leaders in the present revolu-tionary movement in Russia.

For giving rebates to packers the hicago & Alton railread and two of its mployes have been found guilty.

The premier of New Zealand has illed upon President Rooseveit to urge reciprocity treaty with the United

Pinance Minister Kokoosoff has sent message to the Russian parliament at the government is in sore straits

The kaleer is said to have given or-ses to German insurance companies at they must pay their San Francisco

Ex-President Cleveland is ill at his

8. A. D. Puter has been sentenced to two years in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$7,500 for his complicity in the Oregon land frauds. Ex-Surveyor feetal Meldrum received a fine of \$5,500 and nearly three years in the government prison at hard work.

Two regiments of the garrison at La-mara, Russia, are in revolt.

The new rate law, with the exception of two provisions, is now in effect.

By ereror the sundry civil law carries appropriation for a lighthouse bank, at the entrance to

CANNON AIDED WEST.

Speaker of House Blocked Diversion of Reclamation Fund.

Washington, July 10. — Thanks to Speaker Cannon, the Hansbrough bill diverting \$1,000,000 from the reclamation fund to drain private swamp lands in North Dakota, was not allowed to come before the house at the recent session. Had the bill been given consideration it would almost certainly have become a law, for it had already passed the senate, was indorsed by a majority of the house committee on public lands, and only a handful of Western members were in a mood to oppose the bill in debate.

in debate.

Speaker Cannon was the man who defeated this onelaught on the none too large reclamation fund, and his position was altogether unexpected, too. When congress was framing the reclamation law, and in the years [previous, Cannon was one of the strongest oppon-ents of the proposed legislation. He believed it would deplete the treasury and interfere with other government work; furthermore, he contended that irrigation of arid lands could be carried on by private enterprise under the Carey act, and therefore raw no necessity for utilizing public land receipts in this

great work.
Since that law was written on satute books and has been put into op-eration, Speaker Cannon has traveled through the West, has observed the vast benefits that are resulting from it, and today he is as staunch a friend of the law as any man from the arid West. He has proved himself a better friend of the law than many men who helped

In the closing days of the session an effort was made to rush through the senate a bill to take a part of the reclamation fund for draining the Dismal swamp, but the bill was refused con-sideration, a number of Western senat-ors baving been aroused to a realization of the danger that lurks behind bills of this character, and notice was served by Senator Fulton that no more distri-butions would be made from the recla-mation fund for the benefit of states

that do not contribute to that fund.

The senators behind the bills providing for the drainage of the Dismal swamp, the Florida Everglades and the big swamps along the Mississippi river, on the other hand, are determined to force through their respective bills, and it is to be expected that they will

and it is to be expected that they will unite at the next session.

The West is not strong enough in numbers to outvote the South, which is sure to stand together on these drainage propositions, and the only hope, so far as the senate is concerned, is in arousing adverse sentiment among men from the Northern and Eastern states.

On a fair presentation of the case, the men from the West ought to be able to win out, but they can only win by standing together, and those who in the recent session voted for the Hansbrough bill will have to renounce their former vote and declare themselves against all legislation that will deplete the national reclamation fund. the national reclamation fund.

BIG STORMS IN COLORADO.

Creeks Become Torrents

Denver, July 10 .- Cloudbursts an lightning did considerable damage in this section of the state today. In Denver a wall of water 10 feet high Hailstones as big as oranges created havoe near Valencia, Spain.

Columba river salmon packers will receive better protection under the new Two boys were fishing under the bridge

In Boulder a wall of water six high came out of Sunshine canyon and spread itself over Pearl street and other streets in that city. A mile of the Sunshine railroad was destroyed. Considerable damage was done in the

At Florence late this afternoon at Florence late this afternoon a cloudburst in Oak creek undermined a big bridge at Rockvale. A heavy storm destroyed telephone communication be-tween Florence and Pueblo.

Fay Powers, aged 17, was killed by lightning near Colorado Springs.

The Carnegie library in this city was truck by a bolt of lightning during the storm, but no other damage resulted.

Meets Inspectors at Chicago.
Chicago, July 10.—Secretary Wilson, of the department of Agriculture, arrived in Chicago today to confer with superintendents of government meat inspection relative to changes made necessary by the new meat inspection law. Inspectors and superintendents of meat inspection to the number of 30 from all cities where government inspection is in force have been instructed to report to the secretary at once ed to report to the secretary at once.
The conferences will begin tomorrow
and will cover every phase of the inpection service.

San Juan, P. R., July 10. — The cruiser Charleston, with Secretary Root and party on board, arrived here this afternoon. The Charleston estab-lished a record run between New York and San Juan, making the distance in and san Juan, making the distance in 3 days and 19 hours. As the Charles-ton neared the harbor she received sa-lutes from Moro castle and the Italian cruiser Umbria. Governor Winthrop and his secretary went on board the cruiser and after an extending of greet-ings the secretary's party came ashore in naval launches.

Salvador Will Give Right of Way. Mexico City, July 10.—Reports from can railway will soon be granted a concession and a subsidy for the exten-sion of the line through that country. sion of the line through that country.

J. M. Neeland, vice president and gento the eral manager of the road, is in Central
America. He has received every assurance that the concession asked from the
government of Salvador will be granted
as soon as the present disturbance in
Guatemala is settled.

> New Orleans, July 10.—Dr. James A. White, surgeon in charge of the marine hospital here, issued a statement tonight that as far as he is aware none of the marine hospital surgeons at New Orleans had given out any statement that there is yellow fever in New Orleans, and neither is there nor has there been any fever existing in this

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

LINN CROPS ARE ABUNDANT.

lecord Grain and Hay Output Expected-Labor Scarce.

Albany-Ceres has dealt bountifully with Linn county this year. There is not a failure to record thus far. Even he strawberries, reported ruined by the late spring rains, recovered from the temporary setback and made a full crop. Linn county farms are the pic-ture of industry and prosperity. Every variety of farm product will be almost a full yield, and some, particularly the hay output, will surpass all previous

Haying is now in its busiest stage, and the enormous size of the crop will tax the resources of the farming com-munity to care for it before the threshmunity to care for it before the threshing season. This year's hay crop is
notable for the great amount of vetches
grown. This greatest of all stock foods
thrives in the Willamette valley, and
Linn farmers are beginning to realize
the fact. It has many of the properties
that rejuvenate the soil, and is itself a

creates a greater demand for help than ordinary. To meet the occasion farmers are doubling forces in the haying and in this way, the work is progressing rapidly, and soon the greatest output of hay Linn county has ever produced will be on the market.

A part of the work of threshers this

year will be separating seed from the vetch straw. Large orders for vetch seed have been received, a number of them coming from Portland wholesale

Many Claims to Adjust.

Salem-When the next legislature convenes one of the most important du-ties which will devolve upon the joint committee on claims will be the adjust-

board, shows that a total of \$29,426.88 had been clolected in the land department during the month of June for the sale of school, agricultural and swamp lands. A statement of the condition of the several funds on hand in the land the several funds on band in the land department follows: Common school fund, principal, \$305,901.77 common school fund, farms, \$158.318.33; university fund, principal, \$688; university fund, farms, \$3,170; agricultural college fund, principal, \$16,025.07; agricultural college fund, farms, \$5,935.

waters of the Columbia river to be imposed upon by owners and operators of fish traps, gears, etc., they will have to take their troubles to the "policeman" courts through the regular process This, in effect, is the decision arrived at by the state board of fish commis-sioners while considering the complaint of illegal fishing with traps in the tide waters of the Columbia made by Secretary H. M. Lorntsen, of the Columbia

River Fishermen's Protective union. Turpentine From Oregon Fir. Brownsville — Obtaining pitch from fir trees for the manufacture of turpentine and many other commercial com modities is one of the profitable indus modities is one of the profitable industries carried on in portions of Linn county to a considerable extent. Dr. J. A. Lambertson, of Lebanon, is the pioneer in this industry and annually has a number of men at work in the woods boring the trees and drawing off the pitch, which is afterwards prepared for the market. The doctor received a roll medal and special market as the charges 508s per pound; coverents of the pitch which is afterwards prepared for the market. The doctor received a roll medal and special market as the charges 508s per pound; coverents of the pitch which is afterwards prepared for the market. The doctor received a roll medal and special market. gold medal and special mention at the Lewis and Clark exposition.

Salem—The excessively hot weather the past week has done a great ount of damage to such small and oder fruits as the raspberry, logan stances the fruit has been literally sooked on the vines or trees and has een spoiled for sale as a first-class article. Because of the long season of cool, moist, cloudy weather the fruit was in no condition to withstand the

udden change to dry, hot weather. The Dalles—The east wind which prevailed recently unquestionably did more or less damage to grain. Farmers from different parts of the county report late grain badly injured, but they do not consider that early spring or fall grain is badly damaged. A week of cool weather or a good rain would be most beneficial and would restors most of the damaged cross

tore most of the damaged crops. Pendleton—Among the names of the prizewinners in the drawings for the Crow Indian lands in Montana, which took place July 3, occur those of Hugh B. McCollem of Pendleton and Arthur Blevine of Pilot Rock, Other Oregonians who were among the fortunate are Clyde Brenner of Heppner and W. E. Owens of Portland.

Union County Grain Safe.

La Grande—July 5 was the hotteet day of the season. On that day the thermometer registered 101, on July 6, 89 and the night of July 6, 68, which was the hotteet night so far of the summer. July 7 the thermometer stood at 89. So far not the slightest damage has been done the crope.

VALLEY FARMERS COMBINE.

Will Obtain Their Grain Bags Inde pendent of Buyers.

-There is a lively war on be tween Willamette valley farmers and the valley millers and warehousemen, growing out of the question of furnish-ing sacks for grain. It has always been the practice for warehousemen and millers to furnish sacks to farmers and take the value of the racks out of the purchase price of the grain when sold. Recently millers and warehousemen in other valley counties decided to dis-

continue this practice and to require farmers to buy the sacks outright. Marion and Polk county grainbuyers have practically agreed to the same plan, though no formal action has been "This is a plessing to valley farm

ers," declared W. A. Taylor, a promin ers," declared W. A. laylor, a prominent grain farmer. "The warehousemen have got none the start of us, for already we have begun arranging to buy sacks independent of them. We have placed ourselves in their power too long. Now the farmers will build that rejuvenate the soil, and is itself a profitable product. Running as high as five tons to the acre, it not only yields enormous stacks of hay, but also furnishes excellent pasturage.

There is a market shortage on farm laborers in Linn county, and farmers are experiencing extreme difficulty in housing their crops.

All classes of grain will be ready for harvest soon, and almost at the same time. This complicates matters and creates a greater demand for help than ordinary. To meet the occasion farm-

Farmers can make enough in a single season by increased prices of wheat to pay for their granaries.

"Let the warehousemen combine. We are doing something in that line ourselves and we shall buy our sacks without paying tribute to the ware-

Coyote Hunters Make Money. Albany — Catching coyotes now pays well in Linn county. The Linn County Coyote club, composed of residents of the fcothill region, in the eastern part of the county, where the little beasts frequently cause trouble, pays a reward of \$10 for each scalp and the county court has now added a bounty of \$1 per scalp. Ten dollars seems a big reward, but there are enough men in the club so that the death of a coyote costs them only about 16 cents each, and they are glad to get rid of the

Linn Losing Undesirable Element. Eugene-Prohibition in Lane county the cause of 50 or 60 men employed by the Booth-Kelly Lumber company in the sawmills and logging camps quitting their jobs. Last week was pay day and quite a number more signified their intention of quitting. The company is not worrying over the matter, as it is felt that the worst element among the several hundred employes is gotten rid of, and their places can ily be filled by sober men.

Big Log Drive in Progress.

Albany—The Spalding Logging company is now dumping into the Willamette river above Albany its annual drive of logs for the mills at Oregon City, and for its own lumber mills at Newberg. This years' drive will consist of 12,000,000 feet of logs, and will getting down to Albany

Salem—Secretary of State-elect Frank cans section of the city. The first section has filed his official oath the native sections of Manila. Benson Files Bond Governor Chamberlain, who has ap-

W. C. Bristol is Reappointed. Oyster Bay, L. I.—President Roosevelt has reappointed William C. Bristol United States attorney for the district of Oregon.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat-Club, 71c; bluestem, ed, 69c; valley, 71c. Oats-No. 1 white feed, \$32; gray,

cherries, 5@8c per pound; currants, 9 @10c; peaches, 85c@\$1 per crate; plums, \$1.10@1.35; strawberries, 5@8c per pound; gooseberries, 5@7c per pound; Logan berries, \$1.35@1.50 per

crate; raspberries, \$1.75@1.85 per crate; blackberries, 10c per pound. Vegetables—Beans, 5@7c per pound; per dozen; cucumbers, 75c@\$1 per box lettuce, head, 25c per dozen; onions lettuce, head, 25c per dozen; onions, 10@12½c per dozen; peas, 4@5c per pound; radishes, 10@15c per dozen; rhubarb, 3c per pound; spinach, 2@3c per pound; tomatose, \$1.25@2.25 per box; parsley, 25c per box; squash, \$1@1.25 per crate; turnips, 90c@\$1 per sack; carrots, \$1@1.25 per sack; beets, \$1.25@1.50 per sack.

Onions — New red. 1½@1½c per pound; new rellow, 1½@2c per pound.

pound; new yellow, 134 @2c per pound.
Potatoes—Fancy graded Burbanks,
old, 40@50c per sack (110 pounds); ordinary, nominal; new, Oregon, 75c@

Butter-Fancy creamery, 17% 220 Eggs-Oregon ranch, 22@22%e pe

dozen.
Poultry—Average old hens, 12%@
13c per pound; mixed chickens, 11%@
12c; fryers, 16@16%c; broilers, 15@
16%c; roosters, 9@10c; dressed chickens, 14@15c; turkeys, live, 14@16c; turkeys, dressed, choice, 17@22%c; geese, live, 8@8%c; ducks, 12%@13c.
Hops—Oregon, 1905, 10@11c; olds, 6c per pound.
Wool—Eastern Oregon average best, 18@23%c; valley, coarse, 22%@23%c; fine, 24c; mohair, choice, 28@30c per pound.

Veal—Dressed, 51/4@7c per pound.

Beel—Dressed bulls, 3c per pound;

sows, 41/4@51/4c; country steers, 5@6c.

Mutton—Dressed, fascy, 7@3c per

RIOTS AT VLADIVOSTOK.

Battery of Artillery Captured and Cos

Tokio, July 6. - Additional details eceived here of rioting in Vladivostok ndicate that so far the loval troop have been unable to gain control of the situation. Fighting is going on on all situation. Fighting is going on on all sides, both in the city and the out-akirts. Especially severe fighting has taken place in the neighborhood of the outlying harbor defenses, where the rioters succeeded in capturing a battery of artillery. The gunners made but a scant show of resistance, it being plain that they were in sympathy with the rioters.

A detachment of Cossacks attempted

A detachment of Cospacks attempted A detachment of Cossacks attempted to recapture the battery, but the rebels fired heavy vollsys of grapeshot and shrapnel into the attacking column and forced it to retreat, with heavy loss. At last accounts, the rebels were still in the contract of the country of the country

n command.
Wild mobs have burned the govern ent stores in the heart of the city, stormed the city prison in an attempt to rescue a number of persons who had been arrested, after looting the military supply station of a quanty of dynamite. Severe fighting, which lasted several hours, followed, but the prison guard was finally successful in driving away the attacking forces.

away the attacking forces.

Information has been received here that all the Russian troops on the Manchurian border are in a state of mutiny, and it is all their officers can do to keep them in reasonable subjection. Revolutionary propaganda is making headway among the Russian

BAY CITY SALOONS OPEN.

Police Will Strictly Enforce the Law Against Drunkenness. San Francisco, July 6.— For the first time since April 18 the saloons were

permitted to reopen yesterday.

Licenses had been granted to about 600 drinking places and all did a rushpersons the resumption of business at the saloons appeared to be quite a novelty, and many were on hand when the

Extra policemen were detailed duty in all the blocks containing sa-It is planned to place all men arrested for intoxication at work clean-

ing away debris from sidewalks.
"All persons who show the effects of intoxication are to be quickly gathered in," said Chief of Police Dinan today. "Patrolmen have been instructed to naintain order. Up to noon today but few arrests have been reported from the sub stations, and but one or two have been booked for drunkenness at the main station. I do not expect that we shall have much trouble in handling the situation."

BATTLING WITH CHOLERA.

Manila Bureau of Health is Holding Disease in Check.

Mapila, July 6 .- The cholera situa tion has improved. The report at 6 since midnight of July 4 and 10 deaths Must Tell Police Their Troubles.

Salem—If the gillnet fishermen do the largest on record. It is now in the vicinity of Harrisburg, in Linn county, and will be several days

Linn county, and will be several days to date only five Americans have been Charleston on his voyage to Rio Ja-seized with the disorder. Thus far neiro as the representative of the cholera has not appeared in the Amer-

permit the sale of foodstuffs that may have been liable to infection. efforts of the doctors engaged in combatting the disease show results in the ecrease in the number of new cases re ported. While the disease started in tronger than the great epidemic of 1902, the authorities believe they have

the situation now under control. For the week ending July 4 there were 116 cases and 99 deaths. 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock on the morning of July 5 there were 12 cases and five deaths in the provinces.

Ticket in Kansas. Topeka, Kan., July 6.—After an extended wrangle of speeckmaking, in which more or less bitter feeling was displayed, the Populist state party delegates yesterday voted to place a party ticket in the field. The vote stood 94 to 68. After naming a portion of the Congressional committee, the Populist State convention proceeded to the nom-ination of a state ticket. Horace Keefer, of Leavenworth, was named for gov-ernor by acclamation. J. A. Wright, of Smith county, was named for lieutenant governor.

London, July 6.—James Keir Hardie, the Socialist and Independent Labor leader and member of parliament, has addressed what is considered to be a most extraordinary letter to a Zulu subject in Edinburgh, in which he says he wholesale massacre of natives now pretense of suppressing a rebellion which does not exist, fills one with shame and horror. "I hope," Mr. Hardie wrote, "the day will come speedily when your race will be able to defend itself against the barbarities."

Tong War Breaks Out.

Philsdelphia, July 6.—The war between the Hip Sing tongs and the On Leong tongs, the Chinesee factions, broke out anew in Chinatown today, and as a result of a fusilade of bullets, four men were shot. Three of them were Chinese and the other Frederick Poole, who for years had charge of the Christian missions in Chinatown. Mr. Poole received a bullet in the arm, while one of the Chinese was shot four times and is fatally hurt. times and is fatally burt.

May Tie Up Black Sea Ports. St. Petersburg, July 6.-According information received here, the en BARRED BY BRITONS

No American Canned Meats Allowed On Their Warships.

SAILORS REFUSED TO EAT IT

dmiralty Yields and Will Feed Them On Australian and Argentine Canned Goods.

London, July 10 .- As the result the refusal of one of the ships of the British attacking fleet to take on American tinned meats during the recent naval maneuvers, the Admiralty directs that ships' companies be supplied with Australian or Argentine brands in lieu and have secured possession of supplies of American. The remainder of American are valued at a large sum. One mob stormed the city prison in an attempt to rescue a number of persons who had will be no longer a compulsory ration

Winton Charchill Spencer, under secretary of the colonies, in an official communication to William Redmond, Nationalist member of parliament, says he is informed that special care is ex-ercised by the New South Wales govercised by the New South water gov-ernment that only absolutely healthy beeves are slaughtered for food and that every precaution is taken at the freezing and canning works to insure a cleanly method. Where any breach of making headway among the Russian soldiers in Siberia, and it would not be surprising if news of a general revolt there were soon to be received.

BAY CITY SALOONS OPEN. longer term. Government inspectors report weekly. Twelve hours notice must be given of intention to slaughter, and where no such notice is given a penalty of \$25 a head may be imposed.

RECIPROCITY THE NEXT ISSUE

Congress Will Be Asked to Enlarge President's Powers.

Washington, July 10 .- Tariff reci procity as the beginning of tariff revi-sion may be made the chief issue of the barroom doors swung open. Nearly all the resorts were crowded, but up to noon no serious trouble had been re-tion in November steps will be taken in tion in November steps will be taken in the direction of the passage of a general reciprocity law. Whatever reciprocity there is must be by a new law, because the reciprocity feature of the Dingley act expired two years after its passage, and none of the treaties negotiated un-der its provisions succeeded in securing raticulation by the senate.

The reciprocity of the future must be statutory, that is to say, the president must be authorized in some way, either by the separation of a maximum and ninimum tariff or by a horizontal reduction, to promote trade relations with tohre countries This would not mean revision of the tariff if reciprocity could be accomplished on a percentage basis, that is to say, by the application of a more general principle of the pres-ent law without disturbing the rates themselves, thus provoking a general tariff discussion.

ROOT DODGES PROBLEMS.

Speaks at Banquet at San Juan With

Diplomatic Reserve. San Juan, Porto Rico, July 10 .- Elihu Root, the American secretary of American congress, was entertained at luncheon tonight by George C. Ward, at the Union club.

Auditor Hyde, of Porto Rico, pro posed a toast to President Roosevelt In responding Mr. Boot said he fully appreciated the difficulties attending the island's adjustment to the new conditions resulting from its separation from Spain and the severance of relations between church and state. The United States, Mr. Root said, greatly interested in the welfare of the island and in holding its friendship, and strongly desired for Porto Rico the

utmost prosperity and happiness.

Mr. Root avoided all reference to insular problems, such as the question of as a member of the commission citizenship, the coffee growing industry

and the presence of troops.

Fears Loss of Cossack Aid. St. Petersburg, July 10.—Dispatches received here today from Nova Tcherk-ask, which is in the center of the Don Cossack district, show that the authortites are extremely apprehensive as to the effect of the speeches delivered in the lower house of parliament in the recent debate on the Cossack question, which were palpably intended to under-mine the loyalty of the Cossack levies engaged on police duty. Regular meet-ings of Constitutional Democrate, at which the report of the debate was to have been read, were dispersed.

Victoria, B. C., July 10. — Advices from Japan state that three Americans, one Britisher and one Japanese sealer, who were imprisoned for 16 months at be wholesale massacre of natives now oing on in South Africa, under the retense of suppressing a rebellion icans was loaded with chains, while in icans was loaded with chains, while in confinement. The Americans and the Britisher, who are distressed, are heing maintained at the Seaman's institute at Yokahoma. They were members of the crew of the Japanese sealing schooner Kyoichi Maru, which was sunk by Russian cruisers in 1903.

London, July 10.—According to the correspondent of the Times at St. Petersburg, it is the coucensus of opin ion there that the Constatutional Democrats will be invited to form a ministry. One of their leaders said there had been indirect overtures with that end in view, and that they were awaiting the next move from Peterhof. Another leader said the Goremykin cabinet was certain to so and that there will be

Caracas, Venezueia July 10. — Vice President Gomes yesterday transferred o President Castro the presidential office, which the latter temporarily re

HILL WINS FIGHT.

Road Down North Bank of Columbi

Vancouver, July 3 .- Hill won over Washington, decided that the Portland & Seattle railway had the right to con-& Seattle railway had the right to con-demn across the property of the Colum-bia Valley railroad along the north bank of the Columbia river. The de-cision is a sweeping one, and carries with it the settlement of an important question in the struggle between the two roads. Both have fought for the two roads. Both have fought for the narrow strip along the river's edge whereon a railway can be built. Both have been at work building grades preparatory to laying rails. Both claimed certain points of conflict, the Columbia Valley by deed from the former owners, and the Portland & Seattleby virtue of and the Portland & Seattleby virtue of condemnation suits across the property of the rival corporation. By a decision allowing this right, if sustained by the higher courts of Washington, apparently no barrier can be raised in the path of Hill that will prevent him from following his surveys down the Washington shore of the river.

The decision announces that in case the Columbia Valley desires to build a railroad down the north bank, the court will extend the road full protec-

court will extend the road full protec-tion by allowing it to build a roadbed and track over the right of way parallel with the Portland & Seattle track as surveyed, without compelling the Har-riman road to recondemn, providing the Columbia Valley determines to build and does build within a reasona-ble time. If the opposing road to the Hill line fails to build, then the Portland & Seattle is to have the full right of way for its own purposes.

CANAL BOND SALE

Bidders for Small Amounts Are To Be Given Preference.

Washington, July 4.—Secretary Shaw yesterday offered to the public \$30,000,000 bonds of the Panama canal loan, authorized by the recent act of congress. The bonds will bear interest at the rate of 2 per cent, will be dated August 1, 1906, and interest will be payable quarterly. They will be re-deemable at the pleasure of the govern-ment at the end of 10 years and will be payable 30 years from date. In the statement made public Secretary Shaw

says:
"In considering bids, the bidders offering the highest prices receive the first allotment. If two or more bidders offer the same price, those asking for the small amounts will receive prifor the small amounts will receive priority in allotment. The department reserves the right to permit bidders offering the highest price to increase the amount of their purchases. The department also reserves the right to reject any or all bids if deemed to be to the interest of the United States to

"The bonds will be ready for deliv-ery about August 1, 1906. Prospective bidders desiring information not contained in this circular may address the secretary of the treasury, division of loans and currency, Washington, the assistant treasurers at Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans or San Francisco."

ISTHMIAN CANAL COMMISSION.

President Puts J. E. Stevens in Colonel Ernst's Place.

Washington, July 4 .- Because of the failure of the senate to confirm the Isthmian Canal commission, President Roosevelt has named a new commisneiro as the representative of the Charles E. Magoon, Brigadier General American government at the Pan-Peter C. Hains, U. S. A., retired; Mordecai Endicott, civil engineer, U.

S. N., and Benjamin M. Harrod, mem Mr. Stevens replaces Brigadier General Oswald Ernet, who retired from active service in the army last week, and will bereafter devote practically his entire time to the International Waterway commission. Joseph Buck-lin Bishop, who was secretary to the old commission, and a member of the commission, will be secretary to the new body. The salaries of the members will continue the same as hereto-

Kansas City, Mo., July 4 .- The Sunday closing law, enforcement of which has brought Governor Folk more prominently before the public than any act since he became the state's chief exec-utive, was declared inoperative, so far as cities of the second class are concerned, by the Kansas City court of Appeals yesterday. The decision was made in the case of the state against William T. Kessels, a saloonkeeper of St. Joseph. The decision applies only to St. Joseph and cities of the second

Chicago, July 4.— John N. Faithorn and Fred A. Wann, ex-officials of the chicago & Alton railroad, were placed on trial yesterday in the United States District court on the charge of granting rebates to the Schwarzchild & Sulzberger Packing company of this city.

A jury was secured in a short time and the court was informed that counsel in the case had agreed upon the facts covered in the first eight counts of the indictments and only a small amount of evidence will be given on the remain-

New Treaties With Bogota New Treaties With Bogota.

Washington, July 4. — Enrique Cortes has been named Colombian minister to the United States to succeed Diego Mendoza. The State department had been advised by American Minister Barrett, at Bogota, that the appointment of Mr. Cortex means the initiation of preliminary negotiations at Bogota looking toward the framing of treaties between the United States and Colombia, intended to settle all disputes.

Washington, July 4.—Huntington Wilson, secretary of the American embassy at Tokio, assumed his duties as third assistant secretary of state Monday. Mr. Wilson succeeds H. H. Peirce, who sails July 21 for Norway as United States.