The Estacada News

losued Each Thereday

ESTACADA OREGON

NEWS OF THE WEEK In a Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

A Resume of the Less Important by Not Less Interesting Events of the Past Week.

The Oklahoma legislature is in ses

Forty-nine miners lost their lives in the Fayette City, Pa., mine accident. Reforms in land laws have been requested of congress by Comm

A receiver has been asked for to wind up the affairs of the Jamestown

Fire in the Pullman car plant at Buffalo, N. Y,. destroyed \$400,000 worth of property.

Night sessions of court are being held at Boise to hurry the selection of the Pettibone jury. No more patents will be issued for the Oregon & Califonria land grant un-til the terms of grant are observed.

The ice trust at Los Angeles has knocked out the California anti-trust law on a technicality and promptly

raised the price of ice. The estimates of the various departments of the Federal government for gress, ask for appropriations of \$766, 508,273, an increase of \$77,479,819 over the 1908 estimates.

The mother of Secretary Taft is near

The Panama canal bonds have been greatly over-subscribed.

Glasgow is said to be growing weary of municcipal ownership.

Hill predicts the decline of New York as the chief port of the United States. President Riley, of the Santa Fe,

Evidence has been secured that J. R. Walsh stole \$2,250,000 from the Chi-

The New York bank reserve is growing steadily, showing an improving financial conditions.

The annual report of Postmaster General Meyer deals largely with the estab-

shmert of postal savings banks. The American Tobacco company is said to secretly control a large number of the supposedly independent concerns.

The Jamestown fair has closed. The management is in debt \$2,500,000 and mismanagement and careleseness is giv-en as the reason.

The railway tunnel under the Hudson connecting New York and Jersey City will be opened soon. The work was commenced in 1874.

Canada has made a reciprocity treaty

Boston has a municipal indebtedness of \$111,848,735.

It is reported that Senator Smowill not seek re-election.

Democrats in the house will revolt

Archbold, of the Standard Oil, denies that his money is tainted.

The German chancellor declares the policy of the kaiser is one of peace.

It is reported that an attempt was made to blow up Taft's train in Russia.

Foraker has announced his candidacy for president and denounces the rate

unt Vesuvius is slightly active, but the villages surrounding it are

Congressmen who have just returned from Panama say the canal may be finished in six years.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson says the present year has been the best for erops in all parts of the country in its history.

Anarchy reigns supreme in Armenia

Seven men were killed by plosion in Kansas City. The government has increadeposits in Portland banks.

No more treasury certificates will

Secretary Garfield says irrigation has now passed the experimental stage Excavation of dirt on the Panama

Congress will be asked to authorize a suit to recover Southern Pacific land

Evidence has been secured of a con-spiracy to murder President Dias, of Two steel works at Greenville, Pa.

nave shut down, throwing nearly men out of work.

Archbishop Christie, of Oregon, wanderwent an operation at Chicago sently, is rapidly recoverving.

Miss Edith Root, daughter of Secre-tary Root, and Lieutenant U. S. Grant, grandson of General Grant, have been

An indicted Brooklyn banker

New York banks are preparing to Hill and Harriman are again report

The Russian doums has refusesignate the coar as an autocrat.

osevelt will not speak on a third

The miners of Rossland, B. C., will

MINERS ENTOMBED.

No Hope for at Least Twenty-five

Fayette City, Pa., Dec. 3 .- Between 25 and 30 miners, possibly more, are entombed in the Naomi mine of the United Coal company, located three ractically no hope that any of them are alive. The imprisonment is du o an explosion of black damp about 8 o'clock Sunday night, soon after the night force went to work.

on any other night than Sunday the number of victims would have been twice as large. The mine employed from 275 to 300 regularly, about one ourth of them making entry at night, out on Sunday nights only about onehalf the night force goes to work. The nine is of the haft type and the con-A passenger steamer was wrecked off the coast of Nova Scotia, but all lives were saved.

A receiver has been asked for to Crete sides of the entry were broken down so as to close the passage back a considerable distance. About 100 feet from the entrance is located the first air shaft and from this deadly gas is pouring in great volume. The gas rete sides of the entry were broken pouring in great volume. The gas found in mines in this territory is so poisonnous that no human being can live in it for more than a few minutes, and for this reason it is believed not a single one of the entombed men is still

SIREDIAN DEREI S ACTIVE

nors of Battle in Which 280 Are

reported severe fighting, in which 280 had been killed or wounded, was in progress when she left and that Decem-ber 12, the czar's birthday, had been fixed for the outbreak which revolu-

stated that the discovery of large quantities of arms and explosives had been made, and plans of the fortress and rolls of revolutionists had been unearthed by secret service officers in a Vladivostok shipyard, the finding of the enrollment of the rebels being followed by hundreds of arrests, quickly succeeded by executions. A girl of 17 was among those shot.

Two Russian engineers have arrived at Vladivostok to construct barracks to accommodate two additional divisions, and substantial increases are to be made to the Baikal forces to cope with the revolutionists. Arrivals from Habworovsk say large forts and barracks are also being built at the mouth of the

PAPER MONEY HARMFUL.

Financiers Fear Evil Results From Currency Tinkering.

New York, Dec. 3 .- It is significant of the change in financial opinion that most of the discussion among financial men last week dealt with the dreaded effect of a state of inflation of the currency, into which it was feared the country might merge with the passage of the effects of the irrational distrust. The bringing forward of this subject into debate while the premium on currency was still being paid and measures were being taken to stop the famine was due to plain fessons of experience in past crises of a similar condition. In head have recently come from the mountains to the Weston country. past crises of a similar condition. In all of these the return of confidence and the re-establishment of credit have brought a condition of actual redund ancy of the money market, a heavy ac-cumulation of banking reserves and a free export movement of gold.

While the enormous mass of gold that has flowed into the United States n response to the urgent requirement developed by the crisis is admittedly in excess of the normal requirements the period, the return flow of gold its undue stimulation by any inflacion by paper note issues, which would tend to force out gold, the decrease ce out gold, the danger of a check being administered to the recovery in commercial activity is taken anxious ac

New York, Dec. 3 .- With two mil lion pounds of ammunition stowed away in her magazine rooms and with nearly one thousand men and officers aboard the big 16,000-ton battleship Louisiana, representative of the largest class of fighting craft in the American navy, sailed at daybreak yestedray from the Brooklyn navy yard for Hampton roads. The heavy stores are explained by the fact that the fleet will spend nearly one month at spring target prac-tice in Magdalena bay, Lower Cali-fornia.

ing a sharp curve near Marshall, a train of the Northwestern Pacific railroad the ties for a distance of 200 feet, dashel down an embankment into Tomales bay, where nothing but the shallowness of the water saved the crew and passengers from being drowned like rates in a trsp. Owing to the fact that the train d into the muddy bottom of the plunged into the muddy bottom of bay and failed to overturn, no one seriously injured in the accident. Sev-eral were painfully bruised.

Change City Government New York, Dec. 3 .- Sweeping chang s involving a remodeling of the entire present plan of city government of Greater New York are recommended to Governor Hughes by the charter revison committee. The recommendations nelude absolute home rule in regard to city administration, a vice mayor, a smaller board of aldermen and the exclusion from the city debt limit of all conds issued for revenue earning im-

Pittsburg, Dec. 3 .- The Isabella furcompany at Etna, a suburb, has been closed indefinitely, throwing over 1,000 men out of employment.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

LARGER THAN LAST YEAR.

GREAT LAKE IS LOWERING.

miles west of this city, and there is Oregon's Prune Shipments Will Reach 24,00,000 Pounds.

Albany—According to figures com-piled by C. A. Malboeuf, district freight agent of the Southern Pacific, Oregon's total prone shipment for 190 night force went to work.

It is said a miner entering an old will exceed that of last year by 7,000,000 pounds, or 175 cars. The total shipment of dried prunes from this explosion. Had the disaster occurred state this year will aggregate 600 carloads, a total of 24,000,000 pounds.

Last year the total shipment consis ed of 425 carloads, consisting of 17,-000,000 pounds. This year's ship-ment, it is estimated, will bring \$1,-680,000 into the state. Laselle Broth ers, of this city, are the chief prune shippers of Oregon, and they alone will ship 7,000 000 pounds of prunes from this city. Of this colossal ship-ment, which is the largest ever sent out from one city in the Pacific North-

Walnuts Will Supplant Hops. McMinnville-That walnut groves ill in time supplant the extensive hop will in time supplant the extensive hop yards in this county is apparent from the action of the largest hopgrowers. The hop acreage will be materially reduced this fall. Among the growers who are plowing up their yards outright for the purposes of planting walnuts are F. W. Fenton, 14 acres, and P. J. Wirfs, 13 acres. R. Jacobson has more than 20 acres in which he will graph up hop vices at equal dis-Victoria, B. C., Dec. 3.—The British steamer Port Maria, which arrived at Nagasaki shortly before the Monteagle them with the hope for a few years and reported severe fighting in the standard of the remove the hope. then remove the hops. Many other hopgrowers will follow Mr. Jacobson's

Persimmuns Grow in Oregon. Albany-The versatility of produc onaries on the Port Maria said would tion of Willamette valley soil is again give Vladivostok a place in Russian illustrated by the fact that in the or-chard of George W. Wright, a local at-Steamer Mongolia, which also reached Nagasaki, brought fugitives who stated that the discovery of large quantities of arms and explosives had been all common varieties of Oregon fruit.

> Chance for Oregon Mills. Portland—The Panama Canal comest lot of lumber known to have been embraced in a single order on this oast. The commission, through the Douglas fir or Oregon pine, to be used in canal construction. The amount asked for would be sufficient to make two ordinary shiploads. Oregon mills should, it is said, make a strong effort to secure this order.

Complete the Roundup. Weston-The stockmen of the Westo country have completed their annual successful in recent years. Cattle have come out of the mountains in fine con-dition, and they have left the ranges

Astoria-Reports from the canneries season ending on November 20 are coming in slowly, and it will be some time fore all the plants are heard from. Advices thus far are that the pack is short of that of last year. The Klye cannery and cold storage plant on the Siuslaw put up 12,000 cases of canned fish and 180 tierces of pickled salmon On the Coquille river the Prosper Canning company put up 9,000 cases and Cross Timmons packed 5,000 cases.

Ax Threatens Infested Trees. Klamath Falls-O. A. Stearns, fruit aspector, called a meeting of the fruit growers of this section last week and although the attendance was not large onsiderable interest was taken in the fight against the various fruit pests. Many orchard owners here pay no at-tention to their trees, neither grafting. spraying nor otherwise fighting pests, d Mr. Stearns has announced his tention of using the ax on those trees affected by the aphis and whose owners have been repeatedly warned.

Notaries Public Named.

Salem—Governor Chamberlain has appointed the following nontaries pub-lic: Albert E. Greiner, Holdman, Umatilla county; W. S. Worden, Kla-math Falls, Klamath county; H. B. Hendricks, Grants Pass, Josephine county; O. D. Thomlinson, North Pow-der, Union county; C. Milton Mattoon, 81 Fifth St., Portland; H. S. Mc-Cutchan, 622 Worcester building, Portland; John A. Jeffrey, 33 & Washing-ton St., Portland; Robert Aistrop, 170 & Third St., Portland.

Electric Line for Wallows Enterprise-There is some talk that party of Walla Walla capitalists will organize an electric railway to be run between Walla Walla and points in the Wallows valley, and unless the O. R. & N. company complies with the condi-tions in the right of way deeds, to complete its line of railway within two years from the date of the right of way deed, there is no doubt an electric line there is no doubt an electric line will be constructed in the Wallowa

One Survey Completed. Klamath Falls,—Engineer Journey, surveying a line of railroad from Klamath Falls to Lakeview, has finished the survey, and the actual distance between the two places was found to be 100 miles and 283 feet. The line intersects the north and south line through Lakeview. It is now expected that the surveying party will go back over the ground and make the line permanent.

matoes, \$1.25@1.35 per box.

Onions—\$1.75@2 per box.

Onions—\$1.75@2 per box.

Hops—1907, 5@75 per hundred, delivered Portland; sweet votatoes, 2%@

2%@3%c per pound.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, average best, 18@20c per pound, secording to shrink-ness; mohair, choice, 39@30c per pound.

Vast Area Will Be Added Reclamatio Work in Klamath

Klamath Falls-Nature is perform

of the reclamation work of the Klamath project, and also one of the most expenvive parts included in the estimate, which is the drainage of Tule lake. Reports received from J. Frank Adams, of Tule lake, brings intelligence that the water of the lake is rapidly falling, and a tremendous whirlpool has formed just off Scorpion point, through which the water is passing with a deafening roar that can be heard a great distance. Below is apparently a great channel underground through which the waters find outlet beneath the Modoc lava beds and thence through the drainage of Fall river to Pitt, and finally on to the ocean through the Sac-

ramento and San Francisco bay.

It has long been held by geologists that Tule lake has an under round outlet, and that Fall river, which bursts from a gushing spring in Modoccounty, Cal., is the vent. Last spring the lake ever been known since the country was settled, and bordering farms were inundated. For several days the water has been receding and investigation reveal-ed the new outlet. Should the vent en-tirely drain the body of the lake, it will add 50,000 acres of irrigable land to the project and at a saving of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the people of Klamath basin, as the in-tended diversion of Lost river will be endered unnecessary.

Fortunes in Walnuts.

Ashland-The black walnut thrive in the Oregon climate, particularly in Southern Oregon, above almost every other tree and becomes a tree of much ommercial value within 20 years. The other day a black walnut was cut on Laurel street in this city that was lanted 26 years ago. Its diameter two feet above the ground was two feet. A number of cuts were taken from it to a abinet shop. It is of fine grain and rich color, equal to any black walnut grown in the Mississippi valley. The binet maker in exhibiting this wood, pointing out the annual growth in the cross-section, said: "The young man who will plant 10 acres of black walnut trees here will find that it will make a ortune for him in 25 years.

Portland chamber of commerce, asks
Oregon lumber mill men to bid on lumber lots aggregating \$6,000,000 feet, of at this point. Mr. Church has also reat this point. Mr. Church has also received and stored for future use a large quantity of supplies, turned over to him by Engineer D. D. Griffiths, who has been recalled from location work on the Oregon Eastern. The feeling here that this lull in railroad activity is only for the winter and will resum when spring opens.

John Day-Cy J. Brigham deputy urpervisor of the Western division of the Blue mountain forest, has arrived at this place, where his headquarters knee deep in grass because of the favor-will be from now on, and is preparing to take up his new duties. cials. It is thought that next year lishment of a supervisor's office here is made local stockmen by the buerau of forestry, and it is hoped that most of the causes of friction will disappear un-

Still Threshing in Gilliam.

s still to be done in this county. One Pacific coast. rew in Ferry canyon has 25 days' work abead. The farmers are hampered a great deal by the fact that the threshers will take nothing in payment except gold coin, and this is hard to get. The bad weather of the past week has also to market, and a lrage amount of the it."

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Club, 82c; bluestem, 84c alley, 82c; red, 80c. Oats - No. white, \$29.50; gray Barley—Feed, \$28.50; brewing, \$30 rolled, \$30@31.

Corn-Whole, \$32; cracked, \$33 Hay—Valley timothy, No. 1, \$17@18 per ton; Eastern Oregon timothy, \$23; clover, \$15; cheat, \$15; grain hay, \$15 @16; alfalfa, \$14; vetch, \$14. Butter-Fancy creamery, 30@321/c

per pound. Veal-75 to 125 pounds, 8@9c; 125 to 150 pounds, 7e; 150 to 200 pour 6@6%c. Pork—Block, 75 to 150 pounds,

@7c; packers, 614@7c Poultry-Average old hens, 12@12%c per pound; mixed chickens, 10@11c; spring chickens, 11@121/c; roosters 8c; dressed chickens, 12@13c; turkeys, live, 9@10c; ducks, 1234@13c; pigeons, \$1.50; squabs, \$2@3.

Eggs—Fresh ranch, candled, 37 1/4 @40c per dozen.
Fruits — Apples, 75c@\$2 per box; peaches, 75c@\$1 per crate; pears, \$1.25 @1.75 per box; grapes, \$1@1.25 per crate; quinces, 50c@\$1 per box; cran-berries, \$9.50@12 per barrel.

Vegetables—Turnips, \$1.25 per sack; carrots, \$1.25 per sack; beets, \$1.25 per sack; beets, \$1.25 per sack; beans, 7@9c per pound; cabbage, 1@1½c per pound; cauliflower, 90c@\$1 per dozen; celery, 70@90c per dozen; onlons, 15@20c per dozen; dozen; onlons. 15@20c per dozen; parsley, 20c per dozen; peppers, 8@ 17c per pound; pumpkins, 1@1½c per pound; radishes, 20c per dozen; spinach, 6c per pound; sprouts, 8c per pound; squash, 1@1½c per pound; tomatoes, \$1.25@1.35 per box.

Onlons—\$1.75@2 per box.

COURT SUSPENDS LAW.

Railroads Again Attack State Right

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 29.—Judge Thomas Jones, of the United States District court, late today granted a restraining order which has the effect of temporarily suspending all of the railroad legislation j st passed by the legislature as applied to the Louisville & Nashville, the South & North Alabama, and Nashville, Chattanooga & ing one of the most extensive portions

The court suspended the laws temporarily for an investigation of the al-legations made in the bills that they are confiscatory and unusual. In the order is made returnable December 16. The order in the case of the other railroads is made returnable December 2 These orders are directed to the sheriffs solicitors, clerks of the counties through which the roads pass, and all citizens restraining them from attempting to enforce the laws until the court disposes of the litigation.

SHIPPERS MUST MAKE GOOD

nterstate Commission Wants Evide to Support Complaints.

Chicago, Nov. 29 .- Interstate Com nerce Commissioner E. E. Clark harply rebuked the dilatory tactics of shippers making complaint against the railroad today during the hearing on freight rates to the South Mississippi river points.
"The time will come when the com-

nission will not tolerate such indiffer-ence," said Mr. Clark. "We are con-tinually confronted with just such a situation. Hundreds of cases have been filed which the commission has only wasted its time on, as the complainants have failed to produce evidence. Only a few weeks ago we had a case in which there was apparently a lack of any effort to prepare for it. In this present case some of the witnesses were not ready to testify at Kansas City, and it is now the same here."

SHAW PLACES RESPONSIBILITY Declares West Has Lost Corfidence

in the East. New York, Nov. 29 .- Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, presi

dent of the Carnegie Trust company, returned to New York yesterday from Chicago, where he conferred with many bankers regarding the financial situa-tion. In discussing conditions he said: "The West has lost confidence in the East. It will cost us here millions of

dollars before we regain the prestige and cordial relationship of the past. Halt in Survey Work.

Klamath Falls—Teams and wagons used on the Oregon Eastern to the north have been brought here and tuned over to Assistant Engineer J. D. Church, of the California Northeastern at a large of the california Northeastern at large of the ca

no love now for the bankers of New York. They had placed their money on deposit here, but when they asked for it they were refused. They say New York sought to protect only itself and tied up everything so that all the rest of the country was forced to adopt urgent measures to save itself."

DRAW WHITES TO COAST.

Panama Canal Will Bring Desirable

Immigrants and Check Asiatics. New York, Nov. 29 .- William R. Wheeler, of San Francisco, one of the President Roosevelt to study abroad the problem of immigration, said today:
"The completion of the Panama
canal and the consequent influx of Eu-

ropean immigration through direct steamship routes, which will inevit-Still Threshing in Gilliam.

Condon—A great amount of threshing

Asiatic problem in California and the "Now this must not be viewed with

hindered them in hauling their produce Pacific coast states rather than retard

Calling in Certificates.

Chicago, Nov. 29 .- The first step to wards retiring the clearing house certicates issued in this city was taken to day when the executive committee of the Chicago clearing house ordered de-stroyed \$25,000 worth of certificates that have been paid back to the clear ing house. David R. Forgan, president of the National City bank, announced Chicago Association of Commerce, and added that the procedure will be con-tinued daily until the entire issue is

Soon Ready to Negotiate.

Tokio, Nov. 29 .- R. Lemieux, Cana dian postmaster general and commissioner of labor, who is on a mission concerning immigration, had an audi-ence today and lunched with the empress at the palace. The emperor was indisposed with a cold and unable to be present. K. Ishii, chief of the bureau of commerce of the Japanese for sign office, is expected on November 30 and after his arrival regotiation con-cerning immigration of Japanese into America and Canada will proceed more

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 29. - The from Yokohama, and as was done on the arrival of the Kumeric recently, seports made out for United States points to proceed direct to Seattle. One hundred and eleven who intended to debark here were forced to continue, the total for United States points being

Freeno, Cal., Nov. 29 .- Sixty trampe

EXCEEDS AUTHORITY

Federal Court Sets Aside Joint Rate Order.

RULING IS BY JUDGE HANFORD

finds That Washington Board is En croaching on Power of Interstate Commerce Law.

Seattle, Nov. 30 .- Federal Judge C. C. Lawrence and Jesse J. Jones, from for the repiblic.

This government has also sent to the United States two Peruvian sanijoint rate order on wheat shipped from try engineers, who will study in the Eastern Washington points to Puget United States the branch of sanitation, ound points.

The decision is based on Judge Han ford's opinion that it is the obvious intention of the commission to divert the wheat traffic of that part of the state east and south of Spokane from Port-land to Puget sound. The action, the ourt holds, is an attempt on the part of the commission to encroach upon the power to regulate interstate commerce vested in congress by the consti-

The particular portion of the com took exception was that prescribing that the freight charges paid by the shippers in gross was to be divided between the several carriers partici-pating in the service. The hands of he commission, however, are not absoinjury will be inflicted by the making of the supplemental order apportioning

he joint rates.
From Judge Hanford's opinion it would appear that the commission is entitled to prescribe a joint rate in the future provided that the objectionable features of the present order are obvi-

"The injunction to be issued," says the court, "will not restrain the railway commission from making such an that the prospect for the coming win-order. This court will not set aside a ter is unprecedentedly gloomy. joint rate by interlocutory decree or provisional injunction, nor at all, un-less upon final hearing it shall be

District court, which was questioned by the railroads, is maintained by Judge ASHES COVER THE GROUND.

The jurisdiction of the United States

Nome and Vicinity Burled in Volcan Eruptive Matter.

Seattle, Nov. 30 .- A special to the and probably the entire Seward penin-sula is shrouded in an ashy haze and the ground for miles is covered several inches deep with a fine gritty powder which is believed to be volcanic ash.

The storm began several days ago, but at first little attention was paid to the freak of nature, as it was expected that it would soon cease. Instead, however, the fall continued, and after a day became so dense as to seriously interfere with outdoor pursuits. Minspecial commissioners apporinted by ers coming into town reported that for ed without debate and by a viva with the ashes that sledding was almost impossible. Further, the air is so full of ashes that breathing is difficult and the fine powder has sifted into houses and business places to such an extent that it is thick on the floors and on everything in the way of goods and household furniture. It is believed that some of the numerous volcanic is lands, either between this coast and Siberia, or more probably those islands in the Alaska peninsula, or the Aleutian islands, is again eruption, and that the ashy downpour is the result. No serious results are anticipated, but

much inconvenience is being caused by the peculiar storm.

Fortify Pearl Harbor. San Francisco, Nov. 30. — Prince Jonah K. Kalanianole, delegate to congrees from the Hawaiian islands, arrived here today with his wife on the steamer Korea. The prince was decided in his views regarding the immediate policy which he intends to advocate regarding the treatment of the islands by the United States government. He said that the first thing which he in tended, as Hawaiian delegate, to urge upon congress, was the pressing neces sity for strongly fortifying Pearl harbo and strengthening it as a naval base.

Penalty of Wrecking Czar's Yacht St. Petersburg, Nov. 30.—The com-mission appointed to investigate the stranding of the imperial yacht Stand-ard, September 11, which ran on the rocks off Horzo while the emperor and the members of his family were on board, has handed in its findings. Rear Admiral Niloff and Captain Tschagin are repremanded, Lieutenant Colone Konnockow is dismissed from the service and Lieutenant Sultanoff is placed under arrest for one week. Genera

New York, Nov. 30 .- Prices of near ly all grades of meat were reported by local dealers yesterday to be drepping rapidly in this market, consequent up-on the decrease in the cost of cattle at Western packing house centers. Except for the very best grades, beef is 3 to 5 cents a pound less than a month ago. Mutten and lamb are from 2 to 4 cents lower. Pork, corned beef and similar products are 3 cents lower than

Schemann, director of the pilotage sys-tem on the Finnish coast, is acquitted

Court to Enforce Order Fresno, Cal., Nov. 29.—Sixty tramps seized a Southern Pacific train at Mendota, where the railway crosses the river, and compelled the train crew to give them a ride to Fresno. At Fresno they seized another freight train, which was outbound, and compelled the trainmen to take them along. Word was telephoned ahead and at Visalia 20 officers were awaiting the train, and succeeded in arresting 48 of the tramps. STUDY NEW METHODS.

Peru Sends Men to United States to Gather Information

Lima, Peru, Nov. 27.—The govern-ment of Peru has sent to the United States two graduates of the agricultural school to study the process of cultivating sugar cane in Louisiana, and also the cultivation, fertilzers and methods pursued with cotton and rice, in the proper places for the best results, from the planted seed to the preparation for market.

President Pardo says that for the ocean wealth, in the proper conduct of the fisheries and curing of fish, he has contracted with a specialist in the United States, who is now studying out islands, coast waters and rivers in all that relates to a scientific solution of H. Hanford yesterday enjoined the Washington State Railway commission, represented by Harry Fairchild, John

in company with the sanitary engineer who was sent earlier to the isthmus of Panama to study there the sanitary sys-tem established by the North Ameri-

FAMINE IN ASIA

Sultar of Turkey Forbids Export of Barley-Crops Fail.

Constantinople, Nov. 27.-Famine Constantinople, Nov. 27.—Famine threatens a great part of Asia Minor owing to the failure of crops and the greatest distress prevails. The sultan has already issued orders forbidding the export of barley, of which large amounts are annually shipped abroad to foreign firms for brewing purposes. This order, it is expected, will give rise to great complaint from foreigners who have made contracts.

The sultan has also exempted from

duty all wheat imported until the end of January, and has given orders for the agricultural bank to distribute seed

o the needy farmers. Winter shows signs of beginning at an unusually early time and heavy rains are hindering autumn sowing. Added to these calamities is the high price of all necessaries of life so that may be said without exaggeration

Want Action on Notices.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—Following an agreement between Chicago banks with savings departments which are members of the Clearing House associ-ation that 30-day notices by depositors desirous of withdrawing their accounts would be met immediately, letters of notification have been sent out by some of the banks asking that the acounts be withdrawn or the notices canceled without deley. The requests have met with little response. It was learned today that one bank which had received 300 notices of intended with-drawals heard from only 12 of its let-

Chicago, Nov. 27 .- The city council last night by a unanimous vote asked the Chicago Law and Order league to abandon its campaign against Sunday saloons and let the question be submit-ted to a vote of citizens at the next election. In the same resolution the aldermen asserted that the Sunday closing law now on the statute books is "obsolete." The resolution was adoptday in classifying the evidence secured

Use the Ten Dollar Rate San Francisco, Nov. 27 .- Owing to the railroad ra'e controversy east of Chicago, which has resulted in the esablishment of a \$10 rate between Chicago and New York and from Cincinnati and New York, on certain lines, the outhern Pacific company has filed notice with the Interstate Commerce commission that it will use the \$10 rate or basing rates on business from California, reducing the second-class rate to New York to \$59.20, effective November 29. This action was taken to avoid

Oil for British Warshins London, Nov. 27 .- The sailing of the admiralty owned tank steamer Petro-leum for Port Arthur, Texas, marks a new departure in the British navy, as has tried the experiment of importing a cargo of oil in its own ships. It is anticipated that the Petroleum is only the forerunner of a small fleet of adniralty owned tankships which will be continually employed in meeting the increasing requirements.

Ashes Fall at Nome Nome, Alaska, Nov. 27 -Showers of rolcanic asless are falling in Nome, feller and Tin City. The snow is noticeably blackened by the ashes. The place of their origin has not yet been fixed. Volcanic eruptions and earthquakes have been of frequent occurrence in Alaska since last July. Vioent shocks of earthquake have lent shocks of earthquake have been lelt at sea and on land snowslides have

New York, Nov. 27 .- Notice was served this morning that 700 men would be laid off at the Brooklyn navy yard in a few days. Two bundred and fifty are to be discharged today. The work on the boats for the Pacific cruise is nearly completed

Population of Brazil.

Rio Janeiro, Nov. 27.—According to the census, just completed, Brazil con-tains 19,910,646 inhabitants. The Brazilian government has resolved to establish eight naval schools, to fit offi-Buy Russian Poland Berlin, Nov. 27 .- A movement to

Germanize Prussian Poland has been inaugurated. A bill asking for \$100,-000,000 with which to buy out the native land owners has been introduced. Spain Contracts for Navy. Glasgow, Nov. 27,—It is annothat local shipbuilders have cont