#### Attempted Exclusion Will Provoke Issued Each Thursday Insuit, Says Aoki. Paris, Jan. 7 .- The newspapers con-ESTACADA ..... OREGON nue to give much space to the American-Japanese situation. The papers print an alleged interview with Count **NEWS OF THE WEEK** om San Francisco as saving Japan would consider as an offensive action In a Condensed Form for Our any attempt on the part of the United States to exclude the Japanese, and **Busy Readers.** take this as a text for long articles. Viscount Aoki's denial of this inte:-A Resume of the Less Important but view has not yet been published here. Lacking this denial, the Journal Des-Not Less Interesting Events bats thinks that in his interview Count of the Past Week. Aoki has placed his fingers on the real danger spot. "Japan refuses to admit that any The streetcar strike at Muncie, Ind., where on the globe the Japanese are has been broken. sccial'y inferior to any other people," says the paper. "Japan claims to Four large New York diamond firms have gone to the wall. have won the absolute right to be treat-Fire at Culbertson, Mont., destroyed ed as a great power everywhere, and property valued at \$125,000. under all circumstances." In the opinion of Eclair, if the two Thousands of men are returning governments accede to the sentiments work in all parts of the East. of the people and the logical necessity In his annual report Secretary Taft urges more pay for the army. of the situation, a conflict would ap-pear very imminent. "But Japan is pear very imminent. "But Japan is without money. America is not ready, A scenic electric line will be built and we doubtless shall see both nations the Yellowstone National park. hamp their bits awhile longer." The Gaulois believes that the friend-Senator La Follette is recoeiving quite a presidential boom in the East. ly and tactful powers at Washington will brevent a break. It fears only Rapid progress is being made in that the American people may become excited. Baron Karuino, the Japanese curing a jury for the second trial of ambassador to France, today gave out a Seven men were drowned by the statement that he was convinced that overturning of a skiff in the Missouri Viscount Aoki only meant that Japan river near Kickapoo, Kan. would consider legislation offensive Japan as, for instance, if an exclusion act is proposed like the Chinese. The missing steamer Mount Royal has been eighted off Ireland and a steamer sent to her assistance. SOLDIERS CALLED HOME. Fully 50,000 men have returned to their old places in Ohio as the result Hundreds of Japanese Leaving Br of general resumption of commercial ish Columbia. Vancouver, B. C., Jan, 7.-Hundreds It is estimated that there are 125, 000 persons out of work in New York City. An appeal for aid has been made to the nation, state and city. of Japanese, whose terms of service in the mikado's army had not been com-pleted or who were on the reserve list pleted or who were on the reserve list of fighting men, have been called home Many desperate criminals infest Sa to Japan. Francisco and Oakland. Dozens of Japanese quit their work in The second trial of Harry Thaw for Vancouver yesterday, and many more the murder of Stanford White has are coming into town today. Already they are securing passage on vessels outbound across the Pacific from Van-Ambassador Aoki reiterated Japan couver and Victoria. March 15 is givese friendship in a farewell speech at San Francisco. en as the day when they must report ready for whatever duty is in store for Strikes in New York for lower rent are being settled by concessions on the The gathering of the Japanese is part of landlords. ing carried out with much secrecy. Japanese spies are said to be making less than 200 landed in a bunch this morning from a small American sketches and photographs around Port steamer, which slipped in and out of Townsend, Wash. the harbor before daylight and neither entered nor cleared from the customs Haywood says the acquittal of Pettibone is a vindication for the Western ouse. Federation of Miners. Since Friday there has been a steady

JAPAN WOULD TAKE OFFENSE

The Vancouver chief of police has

Thaw.

activity.

started.

The Estacada News

The three men entombed at Ely. Nev., by a cavein in a mine December 4 have not been reached yet by the

M. Harmand, ex-French minister to the American fleet for Pacific waters. Japan, likens the situation between the United states and Japan to a mine which might easily be set off.

The jury has disagreed in the Powers Ghetto Residents Demand Reduction The next htrial is set for July 6. Powers is accused of complicity in the murder of William Goebel.

Rio Janeiro is preparing hospitality to suppress the Muncie, Ind., riots.



erate Packing House. Merrill-The organiation of the Kla-

math Packing & Commercial company, incorporated is about complete. The capital stock is \$500,000. The company has purchased of N. S. have completed figures showing the Merrill ten acres of land at the foot of cars of apples shipped from every point

Front struct, bordering on Lost river. on the allied lines, and the total num-The object of the concern will be to ber of cars is a surprise. pack and ship all kinds of meat. Dur- "Nearly all these paples were bought ing the past season over 25,000 head of f. o. b. at the station nearest the orcattle and sheep have been driven through this city to Montagne and thence shipped to Sacramento and Oak-shows the fruit is in demand, and land, where they are slaughtered for Eistern buyers come here in search of market.

make this long drive and shipment un- lines that never shipped an apple be satisfactory. Among these are the loss fore this year sent away 40 cars to the of flesh on the 100-mile drive, the dam- East a short time ago. This indicates aging of meat caused by the goad stick how the apple industry is going ahead. of the cartender, the fevered condition I predict it will only be a few years beresulting from the close confinement, fore apple growing will be one of the the cramped position in the crowded biggest activities of Oregon people." cars, and the general unfitness for market of the four footers upon arrival

at their destination. The slaughter of these animals in this county will insure perfectly health- several Harney citizens for cutting timful and palatable meat, will eliminate the shrinkage, and will double the profits of the stock raiser, as he will posed was on B. A. Dickenson, who preceive not only his first profit as pro-ducer, but as a stockholder in the com-from Harney. He was caught taking wholesaler.

Because of the lateness of the season, men have been making this a practice this year, but the company will be put ed, and thought it no harm to continue dred head of hogs will be converted time a forest guard has been stationed

ASK TIME ON RANGE TAX.

Wallowa Sheepmen Don't Want to Pay \$14.000 Until Next August.

Enterprise-At a meeting of the Wallows County Woolgrowers, in this It was recommended that the present county bounty of \$1.50 a head on coyotes be continued, and 1 ½ cents a head tax on sheep be levied to pay for it.

stream of the brown men from the two sheepmen joined the state associarefused to search Japanese for arms for logging camps. No Japanese in the tion and with the \$2 yearly dues and city will admit the coming of the order \$2 assessment on each 1,000 sheep for the return of the soldiers, but offi- sheared last June, the sum of \$257 was collected and sent to the state body. cers of the Asiatic Exclusion league declare that they have absolute inform-

To Develop Oregon Borax.

ation that this order has been received in Vancouver since the departure of Burns-The Oregon Borax company,

Chicago, Jan. 7.-Five hundred resi-dents of Chicago's ghetto formed last Zell Young, with a party of carpenters, minor regulations are observed, at all night a Tenants' union with the avowed is on the ground to carry on the work. Idition of forcing landlords of the The governor has ordered out troops district to reduce rents \$2 a month. sheet iron for boiling and settling Leaders of the movement advised the tanks has been ordered in California members of the new organization to re- and will be shipped up to the lake by fuse to pay the present rates which the narrow-gauge railroad from Reno to the Indian school the spacious brick Oll Company has been fined \$29,000,were declared exorbitant and to force to Alturas, where the tanks will be hospital for which he had the contract, 600 by a Chicago judge, and John D. Witte and Kuropatkin have had a the landlords to take all legal steps and constructed on the grounds.



came the disagreeable Swettenham in-Burns-The forest rangers of the cident; subsequently occurred other Blue mountain forest reserve have fined earthquakes and volcanic eruptions in Mexico, Chile and China. An earthber in the reserve without permits from quake and mountain slide that dethe forest guards. The largest fine imstroyed the town of Karatagh, Russian Turkestan, snuffed out 15,000 lives, and a frightful typhoon at Hongkong. pany will receive a second profit as timber from government land and fined China, killed unknown hundreds of the inhabitants. A hurricane in the Caro \$300 for about 17 trees. The sawmill line Islands wiped out 200 lives; a comparatively little work can be done for years before the reserve was creat- great flood in Japan caused 600 deaths. Among the estastrophes originating in upon a working basis and several hun- the practice. Last fall was the first the operations and enterprises of humanity there have been explosionsinto hams, bacon and lard. Early next here to give permits for cutting timber spring conveniences for the preparation for wood and other purposes. There of all by products will be installed. has always been plenty of timber out-lisions of ships and of railway trains, side the reserve for wood and timber the collapse of the great uncompleted

> 200 people. near Quebec, and the blowing up of the Du Pont powder works in Fonta-2-Great loss of life from explosion in net, Ind. All these produced long cas-

ualty lists.

Oregon City-The teachers of the city schools will receive a substantial ity, resolutions were adopted request- increase in salaries next year. This ng the government to defer collection was assured at the annual meeting of of range dues until after shearing, or the local district, at which a special and successor has assumed the reins about August 1. The sheepmen of tax of 31/2 mills was levied. The levy of government. In Persia, also, the Wallowa pay about \$14,000 for rent of is 1 milli n excess of the recommenda-No ranges, and this would be hard to raise tions of the board of directors, and the Not death, but abdication has also under the present scarcity of money. excess will be added to the salaries of changed the governmental head in the teachers, making the amount ex- Korea. Politics, art, science, letters, pended next year about \$10,000, in and the platform have each paid its just closed. The annual report of the most representatives. Among the name There are 146,000 sheep being fed in directors shows the schools to be in a may be recorded those of former Pres-Wallowa county this winter. Twenty- flourishing condition, and the financial ident M. Casimir Perier of France, report shows that the floating indebt- Senators Morgan, Pettus and Alger, edness is \$900 less than last year.

ple, to be transferred in time to large

Board Raises Teachers' Pay,

timber companies.

Can't Use Wood.

## Officials Are Strict.

Pendleton-That the O. R. & N. offiwhich Joseph Gaston, of Portland, H. Norris of the Pendleton-Huntington Holmes, Francis Murphy and Mrs. is president, has commenced the work passenger run has been taken out of Helen M. Gougar. Mrs. Wm. McKinof developing the soda and borax de- service because officials of the com- ley and John Alexander Dowle are also posits at Alkali lake, on the edge of pany found the gas lights burning in Lake county near the Harney county the baggage car of an O. R. & N. train line at Gray's Butte. A large amount at Durkee a few days ago at 10 a.m. of lumber has been ordered for perma- As the conductor has charge of the

12-Death of M. Casimir Perier, for-Recent Financial Disturbance-Okla ner president of France.... Magazines on homa a State-Fine and Gift Fre nch battleship Jena explode at Toulon, killing 80 and injuring 500 persons. 14-Death of Maurice Grau, impres The chronicler who scans the record 16-Burning of Helicon Hall, Upton of 1907 that he may write of it finds Sinclair's colony, near Englewood, N. J. 18-Greater Louisville exposition openhimself confronted by an exhibit of 19-Death of Thomas Bailey Aldrich 22-Many persons killed in riots in opening day of the year the great ca-Moldavia. tastrophes that have been accompan-25-Death of Alexander Beaublen, first led by large loss of life have numbered white male born in Chicago. 81—Death of Galusha A. Grow, former Congressman from Pennsylvania. 26, an average of slightly more than two for each month. Several of these have been great convulsions of nature 2-Chicago elects Fred A. Busse, Republican, Mayor and approves new There was the earthquake that destroy ed Kingston, Jamaica, out of which traction ordinance by majority of 33,126. 4-Hotel fire in San Francisco kills 17

persons....Lunacy commi-Harry K. Thaw sane. 9-Howard Nicholas and Leonard Leo pold convicted of murder of Mrs. Margaret Leslle in Chicago. 11-Lord Cromer, British ruler Egypt, resigns, 13-Standard Oil Company convicted go....Earthquakes at Chilapa and Chilpancingo, Mexico. 15-Great Northern's Oriental Limited lerailed by wreckers at Bartlett, N. D. 16-19-Volcanic eruptions in Chile. 20-Great fire in native quarter of 26-Opening of Jamestown (Va.) Ex

for building purposes until lately, when it was all secured by outside peo-near Quebec, and the blowing up of 30-Hurricane in Caroline Islands kills

The roll of eminent dead is also an extensive one. Sweden has lately been called upon to mourn the decease of its beloved king, Oscar II., and his son wipes out towns of Birthright and Ridge-

old Shah has died and a new one rules. mparison with \$8,000 for the year toll to death in the loss of some fore-

cials intend to enforce the rule of the company to the letter is shown by an Aldrich, Dr. John Watson (Ian Macaction taken by which Conductor C. laren), Theodore Tilton, Mrs. Mary J. in the list of the well-known dead.

The number of States in the Union

Cornelius J. Shea and associates acquit-ted of conspiracy in Chicago....Mrs. Dora McDonald shoots and kills Webster S. Guerin in Chicago. 22-Pennsylvania railroad's 18-hour flyer wrecked near Johnstown, Pa... Missouri Legislature adjourned by smallpox scare. MARCH. 4-Fifty-ninth Congress adjourns sine lie....Three changes in President's cabinet take effect. 7-Strother brothers in Culpepper, Va. equitted of murder under 9-Death of John Alexander Dowle. Will J. Davis freed of responsibility for Iroquols theater disaster by Judge Kimrough of Danville, Ill.

APRIL.

off coast of Holland; 180 lives lost .... |

financial concerns, appointment of receiv-ers for Westinghouse Electric and Manu-fscturing Company, and wild scenes on tock Exchange 23-Germans win balloon race from St. ouis with France second. 27-New \$20,000,000 Union station

pened in Washingt 30-Earthquake and mountain slide de-

12-Steamship Cypress wrecked o

Lake Superior and 22 lives lost. 14-Town of San Jose del Cabo, Lower

California, destroyed by cloudburst. 15-Du Pont powder works near Fon-

anet, Ind., explodes, killing 50 people. 16-Wall street flurry causes great

slump in copper stocks. 22-23-Panic in New York and the

East marked by suspension of Knicker-bocker Trust Company and of various

troys town of Karatagh, Russian Tur-testan, and causes 15,000 deaths. NOVEMBER.

1-Great railway strike in Great Brit-

ain called. 5-End of telegraphers' strike .... Elec-

ions in many States. 11-Death of Dexter M. Ferry, seeds

nan, of Detroit. 15—Death of Moncure D. Conway, American author....Fire destroys town

Cleary, Alaska. 16-Oklahoma admitted to statehood. 24-Jury in Steve Adams case in Rath-

rum, Idaho, disagrees. 25-Thirteen lives lost in New York

enement house fire. 20-Death of Gen. B. D. Pritchard of Allegan, Mich., whose regiment captured Jefferson Davis.

DECEMBER.

1-Explosion in mine at Fayette City, Pa., kills 40 miners.

-Sixtieth Congress opens,

4-King Oscar of Sweden resigns gov-rnment into hands of Crown Prince as egent.

6-Explosion entombs 400 miners at Monongah, W. Va. 8-Death of King Oscar II. of Sweder

and accession of his son as Gustaf V. 11—President Roosevelt reiterates his leclaration that he will not again be a

candidate for chief executive. 16-Dust explosion kills 75 men in mine at Yolande, Ala....Great war fleet

sails from Hampton Roads for Pacific. 17-Death of Lord Kelvin, English scientist.

White Matter Determines "Brains." According to a book recently issued by Dr. Edward Anthony Spitzka, professor of general anatomy in Jefferson Medical College, it is the white matter connecting the hemispheres of the cerebrum which in a great measure determines the quality of the human intellect, and not the gray natter, as has been heretofore suppos Prof. Spitzka has made a comparative study of the brains of several men eminent in various walks of life and finds that the brains of various kinds of thinkers show specialized developments. Thus, the brains of musicians are richly convoluted in the auditory association area. Such abnormalities as left-handedness, partial deafness and defects of vision, he says, leave their indelible imprints upon the brain. As to judging brains by weight he declares that : "Men of the kind who never remain steadily employed, and who usually fail to even learn a trade, stand owest in the scale. Above them come the echanics and trade workers, the clerks the ordinary business man and common school teachers. Highest of all we find men of decided mental abilities, the geniuses of the pencil, brush and sculptor chisel: the mathematicians, scholars and

Kentucky Night Riders' Raid.

Hopkinsville, Ky., was the scene of a sperate and destructive attack by masked night riders of the night of December , when 500 of them entered the town, captured the police and fire departments took possession of the telephone exchange and railroad stations and then burned three tobacco warehouses and other propetty aggregating \$200,000 in value. quietly had the marauders come and

ughly did they do their work that

man who was trying to get his train away from the path of the flames. A

posse followed the retiring raiders some distance, but were outnumbered. Next day Gov, Beckham ordered a company of

militia to the scene to aid Sheriff Smith. Investigation is to be rigid.

Why Criminal Class Increases.

In a recent address before the members of the Chicago Woman's Club Prof. Will-

ism I. Thomas of the University of Chi-cago made the statement that the insane

and criminal classes in America are in

creasing more rapidly than the normal

population, the birth rate among the more

intelligent classes being lower than the death rate. This, he said, meant rapid

race deterioration and made the question of white or yellow supremacy in the near

future a grave one. He charged that child-bearing was left largely to the poor-

er classes, while the women of the upper classes are giving themselves over to per-

sonal ornamentation, struggles for social pre-eminence, and "the solemn sacrament of bridge whist." He declared that there

were few American families whose dress and mode of living did not represent

New Principle in Structural Work.

A new principle in engineering prac-tice is described by the Scientific Ameri-

can in the case of a lookout tower built

by Alexander Graham Bell, in which the

structure is composed of tetrahedrons, and is said to be the first iron structure

built on this principle. Each tetrahedral

cell, which is the unit of construction, is made of one-half inch iron piping, and

measures exactly 48 inches from tip to tip. Two hundred and sixty of these

cells were employed in the tower, which rises 70 feet above the ground. Some of

the advantages claimed for this metho

of construction are lightness, great rigid-ity, rapidity and ease of construction,

very little false work being required, and

the facility with which any part may be

Rabies a Real Disease.

Chief Melvin of the Bureau of Anima. Industry of the Agricultural Department

says that many experiments conducted by the bureau now demonstrate that hy-

drophobia is a real germ-generated and in-fectious disease. This disease, he says,

can be communicated from beasts to men as well as from beast to beast. There are

two types of hydrophobia, dumb and furi

ous. In the earlier stages of the former kind a dog is dangerous, but in the late stages it is not, as it sustains paralysis of the jawa; but a dog with the furious In the earlier stages of the former

type of hydrophobia is very dangerous yelping and running about with frothing

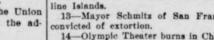
mouth and without any sign of jaw pe

there is no cure for rables known

alysis. Dr. Melvin insists that as yet

renewed.

larger bank accounts than they poss



Galusha A. Grow, James H. Eckels, Maurice Grau, Richard Mansfield, Joseph Joachim, Edvard Grieg, James McGranahan, Col. Will S. Hayes, Prof.

the last three months of 1907.

has been increased to 46 by the admission of Oklahoma.

Sweden.

A financial disturbance of widespread influence has made itself felt during

in Hongkong of Alabama.

Canton, China. 3-Sir Alexander Swettenham retires as Governor of Jamaica. 6-Dr. John Watson (Ian Maclaren) dies in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa .... Tornado way, Texas. 10-Son born to King Alfonso of Spain. 11-Mystic Shriner special wrecked at

Honda, Cal., and 31 lives lost. 12-Mine fire at Velardena, Mexico; killa 90 men....Earthquake in China

kills 4,000 persons. 17-Isaac Stephenson elected United

States Senator from Wisconsin. 25-Death of Theodore Tilton in Paris.

26-Death of Mrs. William McKinley. JUNE.

MAY.

5-Oscar II. resumes reign as King of

6-Sudden death of Mrs. Helen M. Gougar. -Fatal and destructive tornado in

Kentucky and southern Illinois and Intiana.

9-Death of Julia Magruder, novelist 10-Great strike against government in wine growing regions of France....500 lives lost in burning of Chinese theater

11-Death of Senator John T. Morgan 12-200 lives lost in hurricane on Caro-

13-Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco

The countess of Yarmouth, Harry Thaw's sister, is suing for a divorce.

wordy controversy over the Russo-Jap- pay all court costs in case the latter anese war.

prices. Banks of the country have made a large increase in business for the year just ended.

ed States infantry at Goldfield have is sought. been withdrawn.

Foraker denounces the method of men defend them

A hospital ship will be equipped [a meet the big fleet at Magdalena bay.

Judge Hunt has sent four Butte labo leaders to jail for contempt in connect tion with the telephone strike in that city.

Europe is anxicusly watching developments between the United States and The next two months are con sidered critical.

The State bank of Rocky Fork, Colo., has suspended.

Asiatic labor is causing a crisis British coloni

Leaders of the Russian Revolution ary party have been arrested.

Rockefeller has given another \$2, 000,000 to Chicago university

Receivers have been appointed for the Seaboard Air Line railro

Vancouver, B. C., laboring men are bitter in their denunciation of Asiatic

Recognizing the improved condition finances in the United States, England has lowered the rate of disco on gold.

Rioting is in progress at Muncie convention of the Colorado Graingrow-Ind., where a streetcar strike is on. The governor threatens to send troops ers' association If peace is not restored.

Russian police discovered a plot to kill the dowager empress. So sure were the conspirators that they issued invitations to the funeral.

Count Boni and Prince de Sagan en gaged in a street fight in Paris. The count is Anna Gould's ex-husband and the prince has several times been re-ported engaged to Madame Gould. and Block island last night.

Secretary Taft advocates free trade with the Phillines in sugar and to-found to identify the vessel.

Ambassador Aoki has started for Japan, confident of settling the immigration question.

The government has replied to the Standard Oil company, saying that its plants in East St. Louis, Ill., and vi-fins of \$29,240,000 is perfectly just. Gift to O. A. C. Girls.

Corvallis-The gift of Mrs. Clara H. At present, it was declared, four Waldo, state grange lecturer, to Waldo rooms in a ghetto tenement cost \$12 a hall, the young women's dormitory, is month, five rooms \$18 a month and probably the costliest present ever Seven of the nine companies of Unit- six rooms \$22. A flat reduction of \$2 nated to the Oregon Agricultural college. Since the dedication of Waldo

The movement will be modeled after hall the gift of Mrs. Waldo has been the one in New York. It is the hope anticipated, but its arrival, which was holding Ohio primaries, while Taft of its leaders that it may spread to recent, completely overwhelmed all exlaboring classes throughout the city. pectations. It is a beautiful clock of With this end in view a committee was with this end in view a committee was old fashioned type, which, from its at Ashiand normal, to are a shared to confer with the Chicago solid cherry case to its ponderous president for the remainder of this. the Mare Island navy yard which will Federation of Labor and seek the co- weights, speaks of old operation of that body. times.

More Rent Riots.

eighth annual convention of the Colo

rado Horsegrowers' association and the

Wreckage Comes Ashore.

Work for 5,000 Men

CHICAGO TENANTS ORGANIZE

in High Rents.

refuse to meet the demands for lower

purpo

Warnings to Entrymen New York, Jan. 7 .- Incipient rent Lakeview-The numerous decisions iots broke out on the East Side yes | rendered the commissioner of the genterday as a result of the tension be- eral land office no longer leave any tween the landlords and the striking doubt in the minds of homesteaders as tenants, and before the disorders were to what they must do if they expect to quelled by the police reserves, which hold the lands in the Southern Oregon were called from several precincts, pine belt. In every caase of contest many combatants were injured and where it was shown that the home five were arrested. The police used steader had failed to comply with the their clubs freely, but there was no law in any particular, no matter how the number of injured, I trivial, the decision has gone to the way to obtain as they hurried away and were cared contestant and the homestead entry for by friends. The disorders were has been ordered cancelled. general throughout the district.

### Gold Cane for Calbreath

Stock Show at Denver Salem-The medical staff of the Ore-Denver, Jan. 7 .- One of the biggest gon state insane aslyum last week precrowds of the year will be in Denver sented Superintendent J. F. Calbreath January 20-25, to attend the Denver with a fine goldheaded cane as a token Livestock exposition. During stock of their esteem. Dr. Calbreath has show week there will be held a grand served eight years as superintendent horse fair, public sales of pure bred cattle under the direction of the Na-lations with his subordinates and with tional Breeders' association, the 11th annual convention of the American National Livestock association, the ed by Dr. E. L. Steiner.

#### Short Courses Popular.

Corvallis-Much interest is being manifested in the coming short courses at the Oregon Agricultural college. No pains have been spared to make the

Providence, R. I., Jan. 7.-The work this year more complete and ex-washing ashore of a large amount of tensie than ever before, and some of wreckage, including four hatches, and the best lecturers in the state are on part of a name board which bore the the program. The new short courses. letters "S I M" on Block island today begin January 7 and include instrucled the lifesaving crew at Sandy Point tion in general agriculture, dairying, 114c per pound; radishes, 20c per dozto the belief that a schooner went horticulture, mechanical arts, ashore somewhere between Long island household science.

> Special Eugene Invites Visitors. Eugene-The promotion department Eugene Commercial club has

had notices printed and will hang them in every depot in the state, to the effect St. Louis, Jan. 7 .- According to an that strangers will be made welcome ouncement made today an aggregate at the rooms of the club, and inviting

uary 13 by many large any service it can to strangers New Hospital Completed.

times.

Chemawa-Frederick A. Erixon, of Salem, has completed and turned over the year's transactions. The Standard The contract price was \$19,978. The Rockefeller has made donations of \$32. building is complete with steam heating, electric lighting, sewer system and the latest improved plan of ventifiation. held. That at Jamestown, Va., did not The building is well adapted for both sexes and is equipped with fumigating rooms and operating rooms, in addi-

tion to the dispensary, offices, etc. A public work of vast magniture was Clyde Sayne Acting President. Salem-The executive committee of the state normal schools has elected C. E. Payne, of the department of science

at Ashland normal, to serve as acting Puritan year in the place of B. F. Mulkey, resigned.

# PORTLAND MARKETS.

Butter-Fancy creamery, 35@37 %c per pound. Veal-75 to 125 pounds, 81/@9c; 125 to 150 pounds, 7c; 150 to 200 pounds, 5@6%c.

Poultry-Average old hens, 12c per pound; mixed chickens, 11 %c; spring ickens, 11@12c; roosters, 8c; dress chickens, 14c; turkeys, live, 15c; dressed, chcice, 18@20c; geese, live, ducks, 14c; pigeons, \$1@1.50; squabs, \$2(@3.

35c per dozen.

valley, 83c; red, 81c. Oats-No. 1 white, \$28; gray, \$28.

\$31; rolled, \$30. Corn-Whole, \$32; eracked, \$33.

med Ali Mirza crowned Shah of Persia ....Admiral Davis and American squad-@16; alfalfa, \$15; vetch, \$14. Fruits-Apples, 75c@\$2 per box; by Gov. Swettenham.

per barrel.

carrots, 65c per sack; beets \$1 per sack; beans, 7@9e per pound; cabbage, 1c per pound; cauliflowers, 75c@\$1 per sen; celery, \$3.25@3.50 per crate; onions, 15@20c per dozen; parsley, 20c per dozen; peas, 11c per pound; peppers, 8@17c per pound; pumpkins, 1@ en; spinach 6c per pound; sprouts, 8c per pound; squash, 1@1%c per pound; matoes, \$1.50 per box.

Onions-\$1.75(a)1.85 per hundred. Potatoes-50@65c per hundred, de-ivered Portland; sweet potatoes, \$2.75 per cwt.

Hops-1907, prime and choice, 560 We per pound; olds. 1@2e per pound. -Eastern Oregon, average of 5,000 men will be re-employed Jan- any visitors to visit the city of Eu- 13@20c per pound, according to shrink-New York City. industrial gene. The cards state that the club has age; valley, 18@20c, according to finenothing to sell, but in anxious to be of ness.; mohair, choice, 29@30c per

That modern minds are not appalled by large amounts is shown by two of 000,000 to educational projects. Two great expositions have been

receive the patronage expected and is in the hands of a receiver. The other was in Greater Louisville, Ky,

begun when Mayor McClellan of New York broke ground for the construct tion of the great Catskill aqueduct which in a few years is to convey to the metropolis an inexhaustible supply

of pure water. The Harry Thaw trial in New York and the general strike of telegraphers the country over were subjects of much

interest to the public while they continued. The principal happenings of 1907 are

briefly given below : writer JANUARY. 27-Death of Senator E. W. Pettus of

2-Wreck on Rock Island near Vol-

liam D. Haywood of murder of Gov. M. Floyd, Republican, elected Governor Steunenburg....Big fire at Coney Island, NY.

tional bank, Philadelphia.

8-Death of Shah of Persia. 9-James Cullen lynched in Charle

City, Iowa.... Gen. Vladimir Pavloff asanssinated in St. Petersburg ..... 30 miners killed by explosion in Pittsburg blast fur-

Pork-Block, 75 to 150 pounds,

6%c; packers, 6@6%c. Wheat-Club, 83c; bluestem,

Barley-Feed, \$27 per ton; brewing,

Hay-Valley timothy, No. 1, \$16 per n; Eastern Oregon timothy, \$22@23; ver, \$15; cheat, \$15; grain hay, \$15

deaches, 75c@\$1 per crate; pears, \$1.25

tramp and author .... England apologized for Swettenham incident. 23-Twenty miners killed by explosion

9-Japanese battleship Kashima near Primero, Colo.... Thaw trial begins in New York. at Kure with loss of 40 lives. 24-Death of Senator R. A. Alger of 15-25 lives lost in Michigan. 28-Explosions in mine near Saartrain near Canaan, N. H. 17-First election in Oklahoma .... Chi brueck, Prussia, kill 300 persons .... 100 lives lost by typhoon in Hongkong harcago defeats new charter. 21-Frank J. Constantine convicted o urder of Mrs. Louise Gentry in Chicago ...Grandstand blown down in Hegins, 20-Ninety miners killed by mine explo-

ion near Thurmond, W. Va.

FEBRUARY.

7-John D. Rockefeller makes \$32,000,-28-Eight lives lost in B. & O. wreck 000 gift to educational work. Bellaire, Ohio. 12-200 lives lost by sinking of Joy 80-McKinley mausoleum dedicated in line steamer Larchmont off Block Island, R. L.... Death of er-Gov. Frank W. Hig-Canton, Ohio. OCTOBER. gins of New York. 18-25 persons killed and 100 injured 6-Death of Mrs. Mary J. Holmes,

authoress. 10-Steamship Lusitania cros in train wreck on New York Central in lantic ocean in four days twenty hours... Death of Mrs. Cassie Chadwick in Co-20-\$173,000 stolen from U. S. sub-

treasury in Chicago. 21-English steamer Berlin g nbus (Ohio) penitentiary.

16-Czar dissolves the Dums the people of the place had no chance to 18-Death of Prof. Alexander S. Heroffer resistance. The store windows were chel, English astron broken in and the plant of the newspa-

20-Mayor McClellan of New York per favorable to the tobacco trust was eaks first sod for construction of great demolished. For the motives of the raid Catskill aqueduct. was to get even with the warehouse men 26-Fire destroys block of buildings ad-

who had refused to join the Farmers' As-sociation and had dealings with the trust. oining Jamestewn exposition. 30-Death of Francis Murphy, temper-Several of these men were beaten with switches and one man was shot, a brakeance evangelist.

JULY. 3-Fatal windstorm sweeps western

6-John D. Rockefeller appears

ess in court in Chicago. 7-Tornado damages Long Pine, Neb. 8-Death of James McGranahan, gos

el song writer. 14-Assassination of President Fal-

lieres attempted in Paris. 15-Powder explosion

AUGUST.

1-Standard Oil Co. fined \$29,000,000

or accepting railroad rebates by Judge

8-Beginning of telegraphers' general

12-Death of Robert A. Pinkerton.

19-Prince Wilhelm of Swede

15-Joseph Joachim, violinist, dies

26-Great fire in Hakodate, Japan.

27-Nelson Morris, Chicago packer,

29-Great bridge over St. Lawrence

river, near Quebec, collapses, carrying 84 workmen to death.

SEPTEMBER.

4-Death of Edvard Grieg, Norwegian

25-Flood in Japan drowns 600 per-

30-Death of Richard Mansfield.

7-Anti-Japanese outbreak in

Pa., and 50 people hurt.

Georgia kills S seamen and injures 13. -Emperor of Korea abdicates. 20-30 killed in Pere Marquette wreck

near Salem, Mich. 21-Steamer and freight boat collide

K. M. Landis of Chicago.

Jamestown exposition.

strike.

Berlin

er, B. C.

off California coast and 150 lives are lost. 23-Death of Col. Will S. Hays, ballad

Alabama. 28-Jury in Boise, Idaho, acquits Willand, Kansas, kills 35 persons.... Chas.

of New Hampshire by Legislature. 5-Bomb thrown in Fourth Street Na-

10-Typhoon in Philippines kills 100

11-Fire near Strassburg, Germany,

14-Earthquake destroys Kingston, Ja

19-Sixty lives lost in two Big Form

railroad wrecks in Indiana .... Moham-

on sent away from Kingston, Jamaica

auses 20 deaths .... \$1,000,000 fire

Lancaster, Pa.

maica.

Eggs-Fresh ranch, candled, 32%@

@1.75 per box; cranberries, \$9.50@12

20-Death of Josiah Flynt Willard. Vegetables-Turnips, 75c per sack