NEWS OF THE WEEK

In a Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

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

Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt has secured

President Fallieres, of France, is visiting King Edward.

A Seattle woman sent her daughter for a doctor and then committed suicide.

W. T. Hamilton, the last living of General Custer's scouts, has just died The Presbyterian general assembly

will seek a closer union of the Pres-byterian churches.

Thaw has been declared still insane but he will try to avoid returning to the Matteawan asylum.

Senator Slayden, of Texas, is op-posed to the Seattle fair and says the country is tiring of expositions. There is a desperate effort in con-gress to pass a currency bill by hold-ing up the public building bill.

Fully a quarter of a million men yards have accepted a cut in wages.

More than 100 government meat in spectors held a conference in Chicago on the enforcement of the new meat

The Oklahoma legislature has passed a law which provides for a penitentiary term for any employer who refuses work to a man because he is a member of a union. Pinkerton detectives are also barred from

Peter Daly, the actor, is dead. Good progress is being made on the Seattle fair buildings.

The Northern Baptist convention for 1909 will meet in Portland.

A statue of the late Senator Hanna has just been unveiled at Cleveland, Ohio.

Eastern railroads will resist the In terstate Commerce Commission's rates for accounting.

Thousands of people are swarming to the Puget Sound cities to see the Atlantic battleship fleet. A Hoboken, N. J., justice of the peace says he married Anna Gould and Prince de Sagan before they left

The airship White Wing, built by Baldwin, is making successful flights in New York. Baldwin was the inventor of the airship at the Lewis and

A Chicago woman brought back to life after being pronounced dead is sorry she was revived. She says her soul traversed a beautiful country in

Crop failures in British East Afric have been caused by starvation and the government is feeding 50,000 people.

Bishops in the Methodist general conerence passed the lie.

France may have to recognize Mulai Hafid as sultan of Morocco.

The late Governor Sparks, of Neva

Before the battleship fleet leaves for

Inability to get a board of arbitration is continuing the street car strike at Cleveland, Ohio.

The Presbyterian general assembly wants congress to pass a law making Sunday an absolute day of rest.

Baron Takahira, Japanese ambassa-dor to the United States, says critics of his people are hasty and that war rumors are unfounded. Admiral Evans has called upon the

president and received congratulation on the successful trip of the battleshi fleet from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The government has started a suit for a dissolution of the New Haven road's merger with the Boston and Maine and New England trolley roads.

In an address before the Bankers club, of Chicago, Bryan said unless the people were assured their deposits were fully secured the government will have to start banks.

The Mexican government has started proceedings against Martin Jacoby millionaire and head of a large mercantile house. He is charged with misappropriating between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000.

In a speech at Harrisburg, Pa., Bryan said he favored the direct primary. Gevernor Sparks, of Nevada, is very low, and his physicians say he cannot

Major James F. McIndee is to suc-ceed Colonel Roessler as government en-gineer at Portland.

Arbitration of the street car strike at Cleveland. Ohio, has been arranged. but some rioting continues. One man was killed and 10 injured

in a big Chicago fire, which destroyed A ternade passed through a farming section near Clay Center, Kan., destroy ing much property and killing three

pool for New York, has beaten her for mer record for crossing the ocean by several hours. Night riders continue to de much damage by burning tobacce barns it Kentucky.

Oklahoma's state guaranty law has stood the test. A bank failed and in-side of an hour the depositors were be-ing paid in full.

Roosevelt is preparing to veto the ublic building bill if congress don't ass an anti-injunction bill, and the enate's mail subsidy provision.

May Wood's suit against Senator Plat for divorce has been dismissed, and she has been arrested on the ground that she was never married to the sen-

Bryan says Alabama primaries wer a victory over the trusts

MARK PACKAGES IN FULL.

Railroads Put Additional Burdens for Small Shippers.

Chicago, May 26 .- Besiles deterining to increase freight rates 10 per ent, the railroads in the "official clas ification" territory have agreed to dd considerably to the burdens of the hippers of package freight. At the same meeting at which the rate increases were decided upon, the representatives of more than 400 railroads agreed that after July 1 they will not receive for shipment any packages in less than carload lots which are not marked plainly with the name of the consignee, the station and state of onsignee, the station, city and state of destination.

It is estimated that this action will save the railroads in the territory east of the Mississippi River and north of the Ohio River to the seaboard, at least \$2,000,000 annually in loss and damage claims. On the other hand, it will cost the shippers of package freight probably as much, or even more, to perform the actual work re quired in marking the shipments as prescribed by the railroads. It is make impossible any secrecy regard-ing the identity of the customers of

On the contrary, any business house may, after the new rules go into efect, station men at railroad ware-ouses and learn in detail all about the shipments of competitors, to whom shipped and in what amounts. That this will have a tremendous ef-lect upon this class of business is con-

fidently asserted.

It has been the custom of the ship pers to mark their packages with an nitial or some hieroglyphic, the key o which is to be found on the bill of ading. It was the theory that this shipper and throw a certain amoun of secrecy around the conduct of hi

WHOLE STATE STORM-SWEPT

Texas Suffers Untold Damage From Wind and Rain.

Sunday. The destruction to crops and vegetables, trees and shrubbery was the greatest reported in years.

many instances were inundated by grass. the terrific rainfall which, in the space of four hours, reached seven inches in many sections. Austin was in the path of the worst of the storm, and or hours the streets were impassable either man or beast, electric light and telephone connections were dis-abled beyond immediate repair and

nany houses were unroofed The agricultural sections of Central and Southern Texas have been imneasurably damaged, according to emoralized wire service occasioning low and unsatisfactory reports from nany sections that are known to have

OKLAHOMA TIED COMPLETELY

Muskogee is in Sorry Plight Withou Heat or Light.

Muskogee, Okla., May 26.-Not railroad in Oklahoma is in operation ous parts of the state during the past operations was the Missouri-Kansas & Texas, which was forced to quit at noon Sunday, when the bridge on the

To add to the disaster, the main erritory part of the state was car ied away with the Clarksville bridge ate Sunday, and the supply of gar for Muskogee and several other cities the southeast part of the state ha been entirely cut off. Officials of the gas company say it will be a week before repairs can be made so that the gas supply can again be carried. As natural gas is used for light and heat, business will be suspended. Elevators have been forced to stop running, and hotels and restaurants nave practically been put out of busi

Scale is Agreed Upon. Kansas City, May 26 .- After more

han six weeks of negotiations, the ast details which have been standing in the way of signing the final agree-ment between the miners and operat-ors of Kansas City, Missouri, Okla-homa and Arkansas coal fields were ettled Sunday to the satisfaction

Monday morning a joint meeting of he operators and miners was to be seld, when the signatures of the prop-er officials were to be affixed to the cale and the agreement and the ac-

Vehicle Falls Down Mountain.

San Jose, Cal., May 26 .- Twenty ne students, half the graduating class f the Santa Clara High School, were arried 200 feet down a mountain side when a carry-all toppled from the Mount Hamilton road at midnight saturday night. The vehicle broke up when it started in its descent and nost of the young people slid in safe-y down the mountain side in the over of the vehicle. News of the ac-ident reached this city early Sunday nd a physician and nurses were dis

West Guthrie Under Water Guthrie, Okla., May 26.—All West athrie is inundated with from seven to ten feet of water rushing through the streets. Train service on all roads and out of Guthrie is at a standstill ecause of miles of rails being under rater and dozens of bridges impassa-te. No attempt is being made to operate trains east and west from Guthrie, while the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe south of Guthrie is impassable at Seward, between here and Oklahoma City.

Sentence Four to Death

St. Petersburg, May 26.—The court-nartial of eleven revolutionists, in-luding four women, which began a ew days ago, has resulted in the sentencing of four of the accused to death and six to periods of penal servitude. One was acquitted.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

CHEAP FUEL IN SIGHT.

If Choppers Can't Sell to Trust The

Will to Consumers.

Pendleton.-After futile efforts to

Keep Salmon Out of Alfalfa.

Pendleton.-Thousands of salme

fry from six to eight inches in length are now running out into the cana

Wells-Fargo to Build.

location is convenient to the busines section of the city.

Pays Large Inheritance Tax. Salem.—The second largest inherit-

ary was received recently. It was

was on the estate of Henry Weinhard, which amounted to \$15,248.54. The ap-

praised value of the Weinhard estate was but \$1,381,967.22, but was left in a

Five Counties Join in Fair.

was a signal success last year, comes as a result of agitation along this line

New Fly Destroys Aphis

Milton.-Local orchardists are much

nterested in a new variety of fly which

has appeared in orchards in this section

ecently and which appears to be an

enemy to the green aphis, a pest which

has done great damage to peach tree

this season. The new fly, which may

prove a blessing to the fruitgrowers, is

larger than the ordinary house fly and has wings long and slender and spotted

Auto to Carry Tourists.

Klamath Falls.—Captain J. M. McIntyre, of the McIntyre Transportation company, has purchased an 11-passenger automobile, and will put it on the line between Dorris and this city. A crew

of men is now working on the road be

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Apples Select, \$2.50 per box; fancy \$2; choice, \$1.50; ordinary, \$1.25.

per hundred; sweet, 51/2c per pound.

\$27@28; brewing. \$26.

se; mutton, fancy, 10e.

23c; choice, 20c; store, 16c.

Oats_No. 1 white, \$27.50 per ton;

Hay-Timothy, Willamette Valley

Dressed Meats_Hogs, fancy, 81/2e per

yound; ordinary, 7@74e; large, 6c; yeal, extra, 74e; ordinary, 7c; heavy,

Butter-Extras, 24c per pound; fancy,

Poultry-Mixed chickens. 13@14c per

OREGON WOOL GOOD.

Secretary Smythe Praises Compulsory

Dipping Law. Portland .- Secretary Dan P. Smythe, f the Oregon Woolgrowers association, passed through Portland recently on his way to Salem, where he represents the third district of Oregon at the annual meeting of the state sheep commission. Mr. Smythe says the wool clip this year is as large as usual, and that the wool is of exceptionally fine quality.

At this session of the sheep commis ion the eastern Oregon men intend to take some radical action to prevent further encroachments of Washington sheepmen in the Wenaha forest reserve Smythe, who is extensively en-

gaged in sheepraising himself, is em-phatic in praise of the compulsory dip-ning law passed at the last session of

the legislature. He says Oregon sheep are now practically free from disease of every kind, and the wool is of a much higher grade than in former years. The administraion at Washington has favored the woolgrowers in the Evergreen State, to the detriment of Oregon stockmen. Just what action will be taken Mr. Smythe was not prepared to say, but he thinks the commission will make recommendations that the forestry department at the national capital

LEASE BIG TRACT.

will not dare to overlook.

Sheepmen Gobble 100,000 Acres as Overflow to Forest Reserve.

Pendleton One hundred thousan cres of fine range land has just been eased in Baker county by Morrow, Giliam and Umatilla county sheepmen as an overflow range from their forest reserve allotments. The land is loggedoff timber land, and lies in a strip 50 miles in length between Austin and Pleasant valley, in Baker county, and belongs to the numerous lumber com-Austin, Texas, May 26.—A terrific for five years by Dan P. Smythe, of this city, and A. K. and A. Smythe, of Arlington, William Smith, of Arlington, and A. C. Whittier, of Baker county The sum of \$8,000 was paid for use o he greatest reported in years.

In numerous places houses were uncoofed and small villages and hamlets

It is well watered and contains fine

Halt in Timber Land Buying. Klamath Falls ... J. W. Alexander, of the Weyerbaeuser Lumber company, is in this city on business for his company. He states that he is not here to buy timber, but that he expects to buy when special inducements are offered. There is but little movement in timber in this section, and none is expected un til after the presidential election. While the price of farming lands in this sec-tion has increased in the past six months, timber land has decreased from \$1.50 a thousand to 75 cents and \$1. However, those holding claims are not worrying over conditions, as they feel sure the slump in timber is but tem-

Whipping Up on Tule Contract. Klamath Falls.—It is stated here that Chief Engineer Hood has given imperative orders that the dredging on the marsh for the railroad grade must be rushed or the contract will be forfeited. The contract consists of a grade four across swamp land, now rank with tules, and the agreement now i ous parts of the state during the past that erews must be worked day and three days. The last road to suspend night in order to throw up the grade at the earliest possible date in order to allow it to settle and dry before the track is laid.

Onen Reserves June 1. Pendleton.—Sheepmen of Umatilla county have received notice that sheep may be taken upon the Wenaha forest reserve June 1, instead of June 15, the date originally set. For some tim sheepmen have been asking for the use of the reserves on the Blue mountains earlier than usual, because of the dry weather prevailing this spring. Dan I Smythe, secretary of the sheepmen's association, has received notice from Supervisor Schmitz that admission would be granted June 1.

Sheep Dying in Eastern Oregon. Baker City .- Dr. W. H. Lytle passed through Baker City a few days ago or his way to Skull Springs, where he goes to look after his interests at that place. It seems that a number of sheep at Skull Springs and in the vicin ity of Vale and Ontario have been dying, and it is Dr. Lytle's purpose to see if something cannot be done. The better price than for many past years it seems and this trouble is the first that has been reported this year. The clip is to be very heavy.

Daily Snowstorms at Buckeye. Sumpter. - Superintendent W. H. Gleason, of the Buckeye mine, in the Cracker Creek district, reports operation at the property in full blast Cross-cutting for the main ledge from the drift is in progress, and it is ex-pected to encounter the vein in a short while. There is much snow in the vicinwhile. There is much snow in the vicinity of this mine and it is a hard matter to get supplies in at present. Con-tinued snow storms prevail almost daily Russian, 8614c; bluestem, 91c; valley.

Will Exhibit at State Fair.

Oregon City.-The board of directors of the Clackamas County Fair associa ion has authorized the executive com nittee to make a county exhibit at the state fair, which will follow the Clack amas county fair. The board appropri-ated \$50 for premiums for juvenile \$17 per ton; Williamette Valley, ordi-nary, \$15; Eastern Oregon, \$18.50; mixed, \$16; clover, \$14; alfalfa, \$12; exhibits, and reappointed Thomas F. Ryan, George Lazelle and T. J. Gary as a committee to direct the affairs of the

Bumper Crop Promised. Arlington.—Heavy rains throughout this section of Oregon a few days ago have added many thousands of dollars to the wealth of Gilliam and adjoining counties. The weather is warm and the farmers happy. Every one predicts a prosperous year for this part of the state.

61/26 per pound; old, 11/2@2c per pound.
Wool.—Eastern Oregon, average best,
11@15c per pound, according to shrinkage; valley, 10@123/2c. Hatchery Superintendent. Oregon City.-W. H. Smith, of Park place, has been appointed superintendent of the state fish hatcheries at Wallowa and Ontario.

FAVORS BIG FLEET.

Great Lesson Taught by Cruise, Says Admiral Evans.

Washington, May 25 .- Admiral Evweather, told of the results of the cruise of the Pacific and its benefits and the future policy and prospects of the American navy.

"What, in your opinion," he was asked, "is the most vital question af-

"The shortage of officers and men, particularly officers," Admiral Evans replied. "We have not a battleship in sell their wood to Pendleton and Walla Walla woodyards, ten woodhoppers of Kamela have pooled their output and have placed an agent in this city and will sell direct to the replied. We have not a battleship in commission today with a sufficient number of officers properly to look out for her battery. Those we have are excellent, but they are so overworked that they are giving way under the strain. Men can be trained for duties on shipboard, as has just onsumer. They have 5,000 cords in he pool and will fill this territory with cheap wood, they declare. The woodyards have large supplies on hand, owing to the fact that the mild weather of the past winter restricted the sale, and have refused to buy the been shown in the cruise of the At-lantic fleet to the Pacific, but not so Camela pool, which is now being mar-keted here. Already several cars keted here. Already several cars have been ordered from the pool and it promises to demoralize the wood market in the inland empire. with officers.
"In case of a sudden outbreak of

The Admiral was then are was the chief lesson to be drawn from the cruise of the battleship fleet.
"There are two," he replied. "First, "There are two," he replied. "First, the absolute necessity for two fleets, one on the Atlantic and one on the of the Irrigon irrigation project and many of them are being stranded on the bars, where they are perishing. Deputy Game and Fish Warden O. F. Turner will take immediate steps to Pacific; second, that we took the fleet to sea with one-third of the men unrained and arrived at the Pacific en-Magdalena Bay absolutely in condi have proper fish screens placed at the dam to prevent this destruction of

Magdalena Bay absolutely in condi-tion to go into an engagement."
"What should be our future naval strength, and how distributed?"
"Forty-eight battleships with the the young fish. The dam of the Irri-gon project is in the Umatilla River two miles east of the town of Uma-tilla. Thousands of fine salmon fry are now to be found in the river and necessary cruisers, torpedo-boats, sub-marines and auxiliaries. They should be distributed—24 on the Pacific and 24 on the Atlantic." every effort will be made to prevent them from running into the irrigation canals. Other canals on the river are properly protected with screens and ladders.

FIRE ON OLD VESSEL.

Sensational Naval Experiment Will b Tried bp Navy.

Eugene.-The Wells-Fargo Expres Washington, May 25,-The mos Company has begun the erection of a fine brick building on the Southern Pacific depot grounds in which to sensational naval experiment ever attempted by this country will take place today in Chesapeake Bay, when the monitor Florida will be submitted overwork and no overwork and no handle its business in this city. The architecture of the new building wil o hombardment by big guns and tor e in keeping with that of the new passenger depot, now in course of construction and to be completed before July 1. The Wells-Fargo building will be of brick and stone and will cost \$4,000 to \$5,000. It is probable the downtown office of the company will be done away with when the new building is finished, as the location is convenient to the business nedoes to demonstrate the effect of ant upon the extra session of Nevada's modern projectiles upon the internal legislature late last fall.

ican battleship.
At first it was proposed to put live

sheep in the turret of the monitor, but this plan has been abandoned because it is believed the death of the animals would prove little as to the probabil-ity of loss of human life under similar rcumstances. The plan to test the of Multnomah county, appraised at a valuation of \$1,385,919.89. The tax was \$7,141.40. The largest tax paid withstand the heavy firing of the lat-est big guns has attracted much at-tention in official circles and it is ooked upon as a matter of great im-ortance by foreign officials at the em-

PACIFIC MAIL IS PASSIVE.

lump sum, while the Reed estate was divided among a large number of bene Would Not be Benefited by Proposes

Subsidy Clause. The Dalles .- In connection with the San Francisco, May 25 .- The progair to be held in this city in October ress of the postoffice appropriation bill, now in its last stages before Conunder the auspices of the Second East-ern Oregon District Agricultural So-ciety, will be a children's fair in which gress, is being watched with much in-terest in this city, especially with re-gard to the ocean mail subsidy amendproducts grown or manufactured by publis of the public, high and parochia gard to the ocean mail subsidy amend-ment, agreed to by the conferees, but rejected by the House, which has asked for another conference on the measure. The proposed increased compensation to steamship lines di-rectly affects the companies running schools of the district, which comprise Wasco, Crook, Sherman, Gilliam and Wheeler Counties, will be exhibited

vessels from this port to China, Japan,

"Whether we will resume running ressels to Australia and carry the mails cannot be determined for a time. Australia and New Zealand have made other contracts for carrying the mails nce we discontinued, and we do not know at present whether we could get ways Investment Company, today be-

Adolph J. Frey, assistant to the anese and China line, said there was little prospect of the Pacific Mail corporation, to Abe Ruef for the puravailing itself of any increased allow-pose of influencing the supervisors to ance, chiefly because of the difficulty grant the company a trolley franchise. little prospect of the Pacific Mail availing itself of any increased allow-ance, chiefly because of the difficulty of securing crews composed largely of Americans, as the law would require, at a rate of wages permitting of any profit,

tween Dorris and Keno, getting it in shape for automobile service, and it is Full of Scotch Whiskey. expected that the run can be made in two hours from end of rail to this city.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 25.-Scotch whiskey administered in good sized doses to Harry Thaw just be fore he took the stand in the recent asylum is now held responsible for his Potatoes Select, 70c per hundred; Willamette Valley, 45c per hundred; East Multnomah, 55c; Clackamas, 55c or showing as a witness in his ow behalf. Amos T. Baker, acting super intendent, is authority for the state Fruits — Strawberries, California, \$1.50@1.85 per crate; Oregon, 10@ 12½e per pound. ment that large quantities of the whiskey were smuggled into the asy-lum and given to Thaw.

Germans Angry at Frenchmen.

Vegetables—Turnips, \$1 per sack; carrets, \$1.50@1.75; beets, \$1.25; parmips, \$1.25; beans, wax, 124@0134/e per pound; head lettuce, 35e per dozen; artichokes, 50e per dozen; asparagus, 7@8e per pound; egg plant, 25@30e per nound; parsley, 25e per dozen; peas, 6@7e per pound; 20e per pound; Berlin, May 25 .- Denouncing Paris lubs as mere gambling resorts and lubmen as card sharpers and blacklegs, the German court and press are declaring today that it is easy enough 7e per pound; peppers, 20e per pound; radishes, 15e per dozen; rhubarb, 2@3c per pound; spinach, 85e per crate. to see why Teuton members are un welcome—they have something better to do with their time than to spend t at a gaming table. But for the com Barley-Feed, \$25 per ton; rolled,

Sparks' Secretary Dead.

Carson, Nev., May 25 .- W. R. Davis private secretary to the late Governor Sparks, died at his home in this city Saturday of stomach trouble. Davis was better known as Killy He served as secretary to Governo He served as secretary to Governo Governo He served as secretary to Governo He served as secretary to Governo better known as "Riley" Davis he held a number of important posi-tions. Through the death of the late Governor and his secretary, business in the state and federal buildings is at

nound; fancy hens, 14½@15c; roosters, old. 9c; fryers, dozen, 84; broilers, dozen, 84.50@5; dressed poultry, per pound, le higher; ducks 16@17c; geese, 8@9c; turkeys, alive, 17@18c; dressed, 19@2006. Franz Josef in Serious Condition.

Vienna, May 25.—Emperor Franz Josef has caught a fresh cold and gen-eral audiences have been suspended The court physicians say they do no onsider his majesty's condition alarm ing, but there is much uneasiness con re; valley, 10@121/2e.

Mohair—Choice, 18@181/2e per pound. continued ill health.

COMPROMISE ON FAIR

is, in an interview with W. S. Meri- Congressional Committees Agree on Seattle Appropriation.

Washington Delegation Highly Elated at Result-Useless Expenses Are Stricken Out.

Washington, May 23 .- The confernce committee on the sundry civil bill yesterday agreed to give \$650,000 to the Seattle exposition. Fifty thousand dolhostilities, we would find ourselves seriously handicappd from this cause." of the government board, which is reesting features of the government exnibit are eliminated. There was no cut in the appropriation for buildings or the Alaska, Philippine or Hawaii exhibits. The conference report will be agreed to today. The compromise is highly satisfactory to the Washington delegation.

GOVERNOR SPARKS DEAD.

Nevada Executive Killed by Oveawork at Extra Session.

Reno, Nev., May 23 .- "I don't fear death. I have done my best. I am tired and am ready to go. Good-bye." Surrounded by his wife, three sons and a daughter. Governor John Sparks. conscious to the last, sank to death at 8:30 yesterday morning, after uttering

The illness which culminated in the governor's death was directly due to overwork and nervous strain attend-

modern projectiles upon the internal fittings and the structure of the fighting craft of the American navy.

The Florida is so constructed and fitted internally in such a way as to have practically the same strength of resistance as the latest type of American hattleship.

Mr. Sparks was born in Mississippi, August 30, 1843, and came to this state in 1868, engaging in stockraising. He owned large cattle ranches in Newada and Texas, as well as a large cotton plantation in Texas. He was elected chief executive in 1902 and again in the state of the 906 by large majorities. Lieutenant-Governor D. S. Dickerson is now governor of Nevada. He came to Nevada eight years ago and went to work in a mine at Cherry Tree.

EXTRA SESSION CALLED.

Philippine Assembly Needs a Month More to Finish Work.

Manila, May 23.-The statutory time for the adjournment of the Philippine assembly having arrived with the work of that body incomplete, Governor-General Smith has called a month's extra session. Prior to the adjournment of the regular session, the radicals attempted to present a resolution favoring immediate independence, but were headed off by the conservatives under the leadership of President Osmena. It is believed that the attempt to present he resolution will be renewed during

the extra session. The Philippine commission has re-ected the assembly bill providing for the teaching of the various Filipino alects in the public schools, and has substituted a bill creating an institute

for the study of these dialects. Manuel Quescon, a member Australia and the Philippines.

When asked what would be the result should the subsidy amendment be retained in the bill, F. S. Samuels, manager of the Oceanic Steamship

Sues to Recover Graft.

San Francisco, May 23.- Joseph A. Sullivan, a retired capitalist, who owns a block of stock in the United Railgan a suit in equity in the superior Adolph J. Frey, assistant to the vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Mail Company, the Japroads, is alleged to have paid, through Interest on the above-named am and costs are also demanded by plaintiff. The complaint alleges that the suit is brought in the interest of all the stockholders of the corporation.

Railroads Cut Wages

Chicago, May 23 .- A general cut in ages of all section men and unskilled laborers has been ordered by the railhabeas corpus proceedings brought to roads extending west from Chicago effect his release from Matteawan Several thousand men are affected. This is the first wage reduction made by the western roads and is considered in some nuarters the first step in a general cut which is declared to be inevitable unless the revenue can be increased by an advance in freight rates. The reduc-

Conspirator May Hang

Deer Lodge, Mont., May 23 .- Willam Hays, a convict in the state prison here, was today found guilty of firstdegree murder in killing Guard John A Robinson in the course of the sensational prison break in March. George Rock pleaded guilty two weeks ago and ment by members of the Cerele de L'Union that Germans are regardless of French club custom, the black-balling of Ambassadorial Attache Hortsman might have been permitted to pass as a personal matter.

Rock pleaded guilty two weeks ago and was sentenced to hang June 15 Hays' defense proved he had not laid a hand on Robinson, but he was found guilty to defense proved he had not laid a hand on Robinson, but he was found guilty two weeks ago and was sentenced to have June 15 Hays' defense proved he had not laid a hand on Robinson, but he was found guilty two weeks ago and was sentenced to have June 15 Hays' defense proved he had not laid a hand on Robinson, but he was found guilty two weeks ago and was sentenced to have June 15 Hays' defense proved he had not laid a hand on Robinson, but he was found guilty two weeks ago and was sentenced to have June 15 Hays' defense proved he had not laid a hand on Robinson, but he was found guilty two weeks ago and Living Living

Big Power Project.

San Francisco, May 23. - A dea which will ultimately revolutionize the ce of electricity throughout the state California, will soon be consummat ed in the investment of an additiona \$25,000,000 in the \$12,000,000 power He served as secretary

Sparks since he first took office. He served as a resident of Dayton, Nev. where house that is nearing completion on the he held a number of important positions. Through the death of the late plant will be ready for operation in October, but in the meantime eastern october, but in the meantime eastern october. capitalists are making arrangements to advance the enormous amount of capital.

a time may produce results within the convention hall which might be repeated later when the delegates meet

> Eight Perished in Fire. Chicago, May 23.—Although eight men are believed to have perished in the fire that destroyed the Wintermayer box factory yesterday, only two bodies had been recovered at midnight, when the search was abandoned until tomor-

Ruef Again Escapes, but New Trial Will Be Pressed.

JURY FAILS TO AGREE.

San Francisco, May 22 .- Unable to agree, after being out almost 44 hours, the jury in the case of Abraham Ruef, charged with offering a bribe to former Supervisor Jennings J. Phillips, was discharged at 5 o'clock last evening by Judge Maurice T. Dooling. Thirteen ballots were taken, and the jury stood 6 to 6 from the outset. At no stage was there a chance for an agreement, the credibility of the witnesses being the main point upon which the jurors di-

vided. The failure of the jury to convict will not alter the attitude of the prosecution as there are numerous indictments pending against Ruef, on one of which he will be placed on trial as soon as the state can make its arrangements to that end. In view of this fact the board of supervisors today appropriated \$70,000 for the continuance of the graft prose-

cutions. Resuming their deliberations yester-day morning, the jury was called into court at 11:45 o'clock by Judge Doo-ling, but asked the court for more time. The request was granted and they re-

When 4 o'clock arrived the bailiff ordered the courtroom cleared, as Judge Dooling had decided to send for the jury in a short time, and there was a desire to avoid any demonstration on the part of the spectators. As a result attorneys directly interested and the nembers of the press were about the only ones in attendance when the jurors

filed in and took their places in the box.
Foreman Penny arose, and in response
to the question of Judge Dooling said
it was impossible for the jury to agree. Each juror was then questioned by Judge Dooling, and all agreed that they could not arrive at a verdict. Judge Dooling then formally discharged the jury.

BUILD TO PACIFIC.

Edwin Gould Makes Announcement for Western Pacific.

Los Angeles, May 22.- Edwin Gould, pathfinder for the "ocean to ocean" railroad ambition of his brother, George, announced that the Gould lines will not only reach San Francisco, but they will enter Los Angeles and the ports of the Pacific Northwest, through Portland. Mr. Gould arrived today from Texas in his private care "Dixie." Gould is a director of the Western Pacific, and makes the positive ansouncement that the ocean to ocean Gould line will be consummated with

the early completion of the Western Pacific into San Francisco, and that the lines of the Goulds will also be extended to Portland in the near future. Further, Mr. Gould declares that the Pacific Coast will be the scene of the most extensive railroad operations ever

known. For many months it has been rumored that the Gould interests have been se-curing options on rights of way along the coast from the north shore of San Francisco bay to Eureka. The North-western railroad, which ends at Willets, Mendocino county, is supposed to be the property of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe jointly, but lately it has been reported that part of the right of way between Willets and Eureka has been found to overlap other claims, and litifound to overlap other claims, and liti-gation was threatened.

WRECK IN BELGIUM.

Sixty Killed and Hundred Injured in Collision of Trains

Antwerp, May 22 .- In one of the worst railroad disasters that ever occurred in this country a great number or passengers, the number being estimated as high as 60, were killed today, and at least 100 seriously injured in a collision between two passengers trains. The trains were running at a high rate of speed when the crash occurred. They came together with great force, throwing the cars from the tracks and piling them up in heaps of ruins. Great dif-ficulty was experienced in releasing the imprisoned passengers. Twenty-two bodes have been recovered, and search for more is being made in the ruins.

The collision occurred at Contich, six miles southeast of Antwerp. One train was bound for Brussels and the other was going to Lierre. Three coaches of the latter train were crushed into kind-ling wood. The accident, which is thought to have been due to mistaken signals, took place on a crossing.

New Outbreak in Hayti.

Port au Prince, Hayti, May 22 .- Inrited to insurrection by Septimus Marius, the rebel leader, a serious antigovernment outbreak has taken place n the southern part of the island. Strong forces have been sent to the scene to suppress the uprising, but fears are en-tertained that before the troops arrive the insurrectionists will have seized a number of cities, following the seizure tion in the case of most section men is from \$1.35 a day for 10 hours to \$1.25.

Conspirator May Hang.

With massacres in revenge for the summary execution of a number of prominent anti-government sympathizers in this city last March.

Chinese School at Bay City. San Francisco, May 22 .- San Franisco is to have the first Chinese school

n the country. Plans for such an eduntional institution where the children of local Chinese can be taught their language and trained as if they were in China are now being drawn up. site, which is on Stockton street, be-tween Clay and Sacramento, has alwill be erected at an expenditure of \$50,000, which represents half of the \$100,000 relief fund sent to the Chinese after the fire and earthquake.

Telegraph Operators to Strike. Chicago, May 22 .- Members of the ommercial Telegraphers union are again talking strike. They are planing a general tie-up of the wires at the time of the republican national conthat the moral effect of a strike at such

in Denver, and bring about a govern-mental investigation of conditions. Favors Opium Conference Tokio, May 22.—The Japanese govoining America in the latter's efforts o secure the calling of an international

opium conference.