RESUME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS

General Review of Important Happenings Presented in a Brief and Comprehensive Manner for Busy Readers-National, Political, Historical and Commercial.

Five men and 68 horses were burned to death in a Duluth fire.

The millionaire son of Cyrus Field is clerk in a lodging house.

Harriman is ill and has gone to

enna to consult a physician. New York is experiencing a record breaking cold wave for June.

President Reyes, of Colombia, has resigned rather than face a revolution. Taft may visit President Diaz this

fall. The two presidents plan to meet at the border. A burglar in Prussia has secured

damages because he broke a leg while robbing a house. One of the trials of Indian railway

men is set forth in a report telling of a train striking a wild elephant. Cuba refuses to assume a share of the Spanish debt incurred when the

islands gained their independence. A new dirigible balloon built in France has made two successful flights.

each time carrying nine passengers. The French budget for 1910 shows deficit of \$21,800,000.

A prospector has been shot in the mountains of Arizona by Mexicans. The government is investigating the charges that meat inspectors are lax in

In his closing address to the jury in the Calhoun case Heney talked 12 hours

from Alaska with six and a half tons of gol i, valued at \$3,200,000. Japanese, who claim to be agents for

A steamer has just arrived at Seattle

the Tokio government, are endeavoring to secure oil lands in California. Hawaiian Japanese have preferred

charges against the sheriff who made the recent raids, alleging burglary. Chicago surgeons have successfully

grafted a section of bone from the leg of a lamb into the right leg of a man. By a traffic agreement between the Milwaukee and Harriman roads the

former can enter Portland on the O. R.

The largest amphitheater in the world is to be erected at Chicago. The huge structure will have seats for 45,000 and with the site will cost \$3,

Morse, the convicted bank wrecker, says he will repay every dollar he

Cardinal Gibbons warns women to be careful about taking up woman suf-

An amendment to the Illinois pripower in Chicago.

blame on agitators.

A Rritish steamer was fired on by near the czar's yacht.

Ten persons in Austria took shelte from a storm in a barn and it was struck by lightning and all killed.

Los Angeles police declare that thousands of young girls have been shanghaied from Pacific coast cities taken to China to live a life of slavery.

As a result of the observance of the battle of Bunker Hill, 65 persons were treated at hospitals for injuries and as many more received treatment at home. Fireworks and toy pistols were

The fiast victim of excessive heat

After six months of hard work under eight fathoms of water six bags of firstclass mail have been recovered from the wreck of the Panama steamship

A feud at Meadville, Miss., resulted in two deaths and two fatal injuries.

Two big Eastern steel plants have ordered a 10 per cent increase in wages of employes. Two Missouri towns were wrecked

by a tornado and three persons killed and a score injured. California wholesale people are mak-

ing a desperate effort to secure the Klamath Falls trade. An eminent Holland physician says American physicians give too much of

their time to politics. Governor Hadley, of Missouri, has signed a bill prohibiting the marriage of Caucasians with Chinese, Japane

Paris papers have started an attack

on the United States Steel corporation. Hundreds of arrests have been made at Monterey, Mex., in connection with

a dynamiting plot. A Cincinnati woman who married thief to reform him has been fatally

The St. Paul and Northwestern rail roads will place train auditors on their systems in an effort to stop alleged

peculations of conductors. A large part of Bakersfield, Cal., was burned by a fire starting from an explosion of powder.

A new move has been started to secure Thaw's release from the insanc asylum in which he is confined.

JAP EDITOR APPEALS.

Wants Mikado to Interfere in Labor Trouble in Hawaii

Honolulu, June 22.-In an editoria appearing in today's issue of the Nippu Jiji, the organ of the leaders of the Japanese strike movement, an appea for interference in the Hawaiian strike situation is made to the Japanese government. The article alleged that the Japanese have been accorded unfair treatment by the courts and by the Federal and territorial officials of the

the higher wage movement ever since the strike of the Japanese sugar plan-tation hands was called. The offices of the paper were searched on June 11, and numerous papers were seized by the territorial authorities which, it is alleged, contained evidence of a widespread conspiracy among the Japanese on the islands.

Y. Soga, editor of the Jiji, was indicted twice by the territorial grand jury, following the seizure, once on a charge of conspiracy to incite riot and once on a charge of conspiracy to com-mit murder. He was released on furnishing \$2,250 bail bonds to cover both ndictments.

The efforts of certain of the Japanse to give the Hawaiian situation an international aspect are apparently ncentrating here, as evidenced by the Jiji's special to the Japanese govern-

HIGH DUTIES TO BE MET.

Canadian Manufacturers Plan Measures of Retaliation.

Ottawa, June 22.-Canadian manufacturers declare the American tariff ome radical changes in her customs tariffs also. That the adoption in its present form of the Aldrich tariff bill must result probably in a widening of

with the government. eral increase as affecting the importation into Canada of American commo-dities, although in many lines it will when it was overhauled and rearmed be vigorously urged, but a widening of at the Bremerton navy yard. the British preference at least is already being pressed upon the governnent and plans are being laid for more actively and aggressively agitating such a policy.

END IS NOT YET IN SIGHT.

Hopes for Early Adjournment of Cor.

gress Disappearing. Washington, June 22.-Although the date of the final vote is as indefinite as pensation is to be fixed by court, t was a week ago.

The possibility of sending the bill ick to the house by July 1 is now considered remote. The discussion of a duty on hides will occupy the senate for possible a day or two. The wood mary law may restore Harrison to pulp amendment offered by the finance most important real estate transactions of hay, the first cutting will bring top The Japanese government treats the the duty on wood pulp, will then be

disposed of it is understood the tax on Rock and is to be divided up by Mc- est will be on in full blast in a week or corporations, proposed by President Manus into small tracts and then sold ten days. Russian warship for approaching too Taft, will occupy the attention of the again. enate for several days. The lumber schedule and the rates on pig and scrap iron and wire nails remain to be disosed of.

The question of free cotton bagging and ties and binding twine are certain to result in an interesting discussion

Peary May Ee At Pole.

Washington, June 22.-Friends of ommander Robert Edwin Peary, who left last July for the frozen North, said today they believed Peary, by this time, has planted the Stars and Stripes at the North Pole. No news has been received from Peary since he left Etah, North Greenland, August 17, 1908, for for this year was reported from El a dash as far into the ice bound seas as his vessel would carry him before being frozen in. If he has been successful the news of his discovery will no reach a point of telegraphic communi cation until August or September.

Country Is Unique

Madison, Wis., June 22 .- "If I were asked of what good America was to Europe, I would say that Columbus cut large doors and windows on the west side of the old European manor, which received its ventilation only from the east. America has regenerated the old world since the 16th century as effectually as the influx from Central Senor Nabuco, the Brazilian ambassador, who delivered the baccalaureate address at the University of Wisconsin

China to Learn Music.

Seattle, June 22.-After eight years pent in studying music in the conervatories of Germany, France, Italy and the United States, Charles Knox hnson, a Chinese baritone, is in Se attle awaiting the sailing of the Great Northern steamship Minnesota to re-turn to his native land. There he will undertake to teach European and American music to the Chinese. He is already engaged to teach music at the Nanking university at Nanking.

Hard Storm Hits Gulf.

New Orleans, June 22,-A severe torm passed over the Mississippi coast today. The waters of the gulf reached a height of from 3 to 5 feet above the normal tide inflow. A number of steamboats were beached and property along the shore was damaged.

Big Floods on Isthmus.

Panama, June 22. - Heavy rains Taft and senate leaders have agreed to support a corporation tax and a constitutional amendment allowing income tax.

Panama, June 22.— Heavy rains throughout the past week have caused but when in full running order awnings and tents and other cotton articles will be manufactured. Beginning next tax.

Inight in a collision of Dungeness, arrived in Dover this morning in a sink-but when in full running order awnings but when in full running order awnings and tents and other cotton articles will be manufactured. Beginning next tax.

Inight in a collision of Dungeness, arrived in Dover this morning in a sink-but when in full running order awnings good, \$3.50@3.75; ewes, %c less on all grades; yearlings, best, \$4.15; fair to good, \$3.75@4; spring lambs, but without damaging the canal.

NEWS ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST FROM THE STATE OF OREGON

CHECK FOREST FIRES.

State Board Issues Warning and Num-

ber of Don'ts. The Oregon state board of forestry has set forth a number of pertinent in a quandry. The last session of the facts regarding timber resources and legislature passed a law offering a fire prevention in a leaflet and also in a notice of sufficient size to be posted coyotes and other wild animals, and in the woods. The season of forest providing that certain parts of the The Jiji has supported the leaders of fires is almost here, and the people are reminded that timber makes pay checks, while timber that is burned feet turned the stumpage owner may for county money.

| lose \$2 | but the community loses \$8 ir | Recently relies of several animals

About 1,000,000,000 feet is destroyed annually in Oregon, which, if manuof forestry warnings contain the fol- from the bones. owing characteristic dont's for the

Don't make a camp fire in leaves, rotten wood or against logs, where it may spread or you can't be sure it is Always clear all inflammable mate-

rial away from around your fire. Never leave a fire until it is out. Don't burn your slashing in the close ason without a permit from a fire

Don't operate an engine without park arrester in the close season. Put out any fire you find if you can. facturers declare the American tariff If you can't, notify a fire warden or revision will force Canada to make other public officer, or the land owner. Remember that any little fire may be-

come a big one if left alone. Battleship's Guns En Route Salem-Secretary A. F. Hofer, of the British preferential tariff by Cana- the board of trade, has received the da is the opinion freely expressed by bill of lading for two of the six inch the officers of the tariff department of guns of the battleship Oregon, prethe Canadian Manufacturers' association to the city of Salem by the in his office Monday, June 28. Among tion, who are now here on business Navy department, and which will be the topics to be considered are school That important tariff changes will guns weigh more than a ton. They are a part of the armament carried by them; annual institutes, most important the battleship Oregon when she made and the effective; school libraries, how to use them; annual institutes, most important tariff changes will guns weigh more than a ton. They are a part of the armament carried by them; annual institutes, most important tariff changes will guns weigh more than a ton. They are a part of the armament carried by them; annual institutes, most important tariff changes will guns weigh more than a ton. at Washingon. There may be no gen- prior to and just preceding the Span- has been done, what should be done taken from the battleship recently to conduct.

To Compile New Code. 'Lord's Statutes of Oregon." chief clerk, and Mrs. Florence Irwin, as stenographer. Seventeen months enate made much progress during the as stenographer. Seventeen months preciate and hands them week in considering the tariff bill, the work, according to the act. His com-

Umatilla Land Sold

Pendleton-The filing of a deed con-

Mill Creek Work Stops.

The Dalles-On account of a break which is being hauled up the Mill all the sheep in the county. yet the sand does not show above the point where the fill is being made, is bies. about 15 feet deep.

Heavy Rain is Benefit. Grants Pass -The heavy showers that fell in Rogue river valley last week ended in a downpour which flooded the roads and soaked up the gardens and grain fields in a most beneficial manner. Farmers are jubilant over the results, which mean a large increase in farm products of every kind. Coming so late in the season it is particularly good for potatoes and vege tables that are not under irrigation.

Warehouse Firm Incorporates.

The Dalles-Articles of incorpora tion of the Crook County Warehouse ompany have been filed at the county clerk's office here by J. H. Horney, William Harper and H. W. Gard, all of Madras. Headquarters of the company Europe regenerated it in the middle ages." This was the declaration of will be at Shaniko. The capital stock is \$2,000, with 400 shares at the par

Portland Men Trustees. Salem-At a meeting of the board of trustees of Willamette university all dozen the faculty of the school was retained. Portland, was selected to fill that vacancy. George S. Johnson, of Port- dozen land, was made vice president, to suc

Low Death Rate in Linn. Albany-There were 22 births in inn county during the month of May and only seven deaths, according to Health Officer Dr. W. H. Davis. The 2114c; mohair, choice, 24@25c. death rate has been remarkably low in this county for the past two years, good, \$4.25@4.50; common, \$4@4.25; ranging about four in 1,000 as the annual rate.

Glove Factory at Albany.

Albany-A glove factory will be \$2@2.50. started within a few days at Albany. For a few months the factory will de-vote its entire output to cotton gloves, fats, \$6.75@7.

PELTS GIVE OUT BAD ODOR. Cougar Scalps "Spoil" While Store

in County Court Vault. Salem-County Clerk R. D. Allen is large bounty for killing mountain lions, beasts' anatomies shall be brought to the office of the county clerk and there held until the County court shall have over pays no wages. On every 1,000 an opportunity of passing on the claim

have been brought to the clerk's office the names of the hunters duly registered and the scalps of the animals stored factured, would bring in \$13,000,000. in the clerk's vault, which is not pro-This is a loss of wealth that must be vided with refrigerator facilities. The made up from other sources when the warm weather of the past few days tax collector comes around. The board has caused a mighty stench to go up

The young women in the office cor guidance of campers and all who go on plain strenuously, while holding their noses, but the clerk, who is trying to Don't toss away burning matches or obey the law, is helpless, and the coun ty court does not meet until July 7.

Ship Wallowa Cattle.

Wallowa-The Bales-Jones company, of Grangeville, Idaho, shipped 570 head of cattle from Wallowa last week to the Red Rock, Mont., ranges for the summer. The cattle were purchased from Routh & Day, of Asotin, Wash. who bought them last fall for June de-livery from John McDonald. The price is said to have averaged better than \$25 per head. The band consisted of cows, heifers, yearlings and calves. Routh & Day also bought 70 2-year-old steers, which they sold to B. C. Sirgin son, of Sprague, Idaho. A special train of 15 cars took the cattle out.

School Heads to Meet June 28. Salem-The annual convention of county school superintendents has been mounted on the capitol lawn. The two supervision, how it may be made more ending much on the developments her famous cruise around Cape Horn, tutes this year; school sanitation, what ish-American war and which have been school board convention, value of, how

Baby Sea Lions Caught. Seaside-One of the newest attrac tions at the Hotel Moore is a pair of Salem-Judge W. P. Lord has been baby sea lions, caught at Elk Creek by appointed by the Supreme court to some fishermen. They are kept in an compile a new code of Oregon statutes, enclosure near the bath houses, where pursuant to an act of the last legisla- salt water is run into a tank for their ture, as amended by the special ses-sion. The new code will be known as fed from the latest patent nursing bot-To tle. They are tended by Sam Lee, the assist ex-Governor Lord, the court ap- Seaside clam digger, and when they pointed W. P. Lord Jr., his son, as begin to cry for their mamma he talks

Hay Harvest on Early. La Grande-Hay harvest was usher ed in a few days ago by the starting of two mwores on the C. D. Huffman alveying 560 acres of land from Douglas falfa farm near this city. J. W. Mc Belts and wife to John P. McManus for Allister and Dexter Eaton have also the sum of \$14,800 records one of the started cutting. Owing to the scarcity ommittee, which practically doubles of recent months. Belts is the pioneer notch prices, dealers offering from \$13 resident of Pilot Rock, while McManus to \$15 per ton. The high price will taken up.

is the editor of the Pilot Rock Record.

After these two schedules have been The land adjoins the town of Pilot earlier than otherwise. The hay harv-

One Grower Failed to Dip. Pendleton-The failure of one Lake county woolgrower to dip his sheep in n the machinery of the big steam accordance with instructions issued. shovel used to load the cars with sand, will necessitate a special inspection of creek fill, work has been temporarily H. Lytle, state veterinarian, has just uspended. Up to the present time returned from an official visit to that nearly 2,000 carloads of sand have section of Oregon, and as a result the been dumped into the Mill creek basin, special inspection has been ordered, for he discovered several thousand head of surface of the water, which at the sheep had been infected with scab-

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Bluestem milling, \$1.30@ 1.35; club, \$1.20@1.2236; valley,

-Whole, \$35 per ton; cracked, 36 per ton. Barley-Feed. \$34@35 per ton. Oats-No. 1 white, \$41@42 per ton. Hay—Timothy, Willamette valley, \$17@20 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$20

Fruits-Apples, \$1@2.50 per strawberries, \$1,15@2 per crate; cherries, \$1@1.25 per box; gooseberries,

5c per pound. Potatoes-\$1.25@2 per hundred. Vegetables-Asparagus, 75@90c per dozen; lettuce, head, 25c; onions, 121/6 15c; parsley, 35c; peas, 5@6c per pound; radishes, 15c per dozen; rhubarb, 3@31/2c per pound.

Butter - City creamery, extras, 26 %c; fancy outside creamery, 25@ 26 lee per pound; store, 18c. Butter fat prices average 1 1/2c per pound under regular butter prices. Eggs-Oregon ranch, 24@25c per

Poultry-Hens, 14@14 1/6c per pound; A. B. Nankin, of Portland, resigned as springs, 18c; roosters, 8@9c; ducks, president and T. S. McDaniel, also of young, 17@18c; geese, 10@11c; turkeys, 18@2Cc; squabs, \$2@2.25 per

Pork-Fancy, 10c per pound. Veal Extras, 8@81/2c per pound; ordinary, 7c; heavy, 6c. Hops-1909 contracts, 13@14c per pound; 1908 erop, 9@10e; 1907 erop, Wool — Eastern Oregon, 17@2234c.

Cattle-Steers, top, \$4.75; fair to 3.75; common to medium, \$2.50@3; calves, top, \$5@5.50; heavy, \$3.50@4; ginning. bulls and stags, \$2,75@3.25; comm

Hogs-Best, \$8@8.15; fair to good,

JURY DISAGREES.

to Reach Verdict in Calhou Case at San Francisco.

San Francisco, June 21.-Terminat ing in a disagreement of the jury, with ten men determined on acquittal and two steadfastly resolved upon convic-tion, the trial of Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railroads, can an end at 12 o'clock yesterday. Five months and a week had elapsed since the wealthy streetcar magnate made als first appearance in court to answer to the charge of offering a bribe o \$4,000 to a supervisor to obtain a privilege for his corporation, and a period of 24 hours had been consumed in fruit less deliberation.

Not until each juror had pronounced as hopeless the prospect of a verdict was the order for their liberation made by Judge William P. Lawlor. Prosecution and defense gave assent to the discharge and the proceeding ended

within 15 minutes. After ordering the discharge of the ury Judge Lawlor drew his chair to the edge of the platform nearest the jury box and addressed to the 12 men some informal remarks severely criticizing the laws and usages that possible the expenditure of three onths in the empanel of a jury and congratulating and thanking them

n their worth as citizens. He declared the courts were utterly nelpless to prevent such occurrences and recommended that the legislature be influenced by the people to make alteration in the laws that governed court procedure in the empanelment of urors. Under the orders of the court the attorneys will be expected to fix a date for another trial upon the same indictment at this morning's session of

and I will go ahead tomorrow if neces sary," said Mr. Heney an hour after In a long statement issued by Mr

"I am ready to try this case again

Calhoun last night he said: "Of course I am disappointed at the failure of the jury to acquit me of un-biased charges that have been brought against me. I should have liked vindication by the jury to have been

FIFTEEN ARE DEAD.

Bad Collision on Trolley Road Injures Twenty-five Others.

Chesterton, Ind., June 21.-Fiftee are dead and 25 injured as a result of a wreck on the South Shore Electric railway, two and a half miles west of here last night. Nine bodies have been recovered and more are expected to b found in the wreckage in the tops of

the wrecked cars. A westbound car was coming at high speed down a long hill and at the foot met an eastbound car also going at a terrific speed.

It is estimated that at least seven bodies are still under the debris. The motorman on the westbound car, who was killed, was pinned between the two vestibules of the cars and could not be plainly seen and his position was such as to make escape impossible.

Most of the passengers on the east ound car were returning from the Crown Point automobile races. It is believed that the motorman of the east bound car must have seen the onrushing west bound car, as he had

thrown off his power and brought the car to a standstill before being struck. WORK TO BE RUSHED.

Construction to Start Within 30 Days

on Deschutes Road. Portland, June 21.-Barring unex ected delays in securing a continu of the Deschutes line into Central Oregon will be asked by Harriman within 30 days. The only obstacle that prevents the immediate construction of the Central Oregon road is the adjust-ment of right of way questions with power companies operating on the Deschutes river. The railroad com-pany has already secured rights of way to 70 per cent of the 120 miles to be traversed by the proposed road. An early and satisfactory adjustment of pending rights of way problems cover-ing the remainder of the distance is believed more than probable without resorting to condemnation proceedings

in the courts. Celebrate Poltava Fight. St. Petersburg, June 21.-The whole untry is watching with interest the preparations for the Poltava bicenteary celebrations, which will extend over four days and be in the nature of great patriotic military pageant. Mazurovsky, the battle painter, and Count Mouravieff, also an artis historian, will prepare the scenes, reenacting on the spot the battle fought 200 years ago. Part of the troops present will represent the Swedish army. The culminating scene will be based on Kotchubev's picture

Ship Chinese as Freight. Melbourne, June 21.-Correspond nce which recently fell into the hands of the minister for external affairs disclosed the existence of an organized system for the smuggling of Chinese into the commonwealth. It is clear that many vessels trading with the East have engaged in what appears to have been a very lucrative traffic. 10 to 80. The business has been in the hands of a powerful Chinese syndicate, with representatives in Australia and at Hongkong and other Eastern ports.

Heavy Gold Output Expected. Seattle, June 21.—The gold diggings in the neighborhood of Fairbanks, Alaska, will yield \$12,000,000 during the present year, according to a report received today by a Seattle bank. This the health report filed by County per pound; velley, fine, 23c; coarse, bank expects to handle about \$6,500,-000. All the conditions favor the min ers-the weather, water supply and rich run of gravel. Development of cows, top, \$4; fair to good, \$3.50@ the quartz ledges, whose breaking up furnished the placer gold, is just be

British Cruiser Smashed. London, June 21.-The British cruis

LUMBER OUTPUT SMALLER IN 1908

United States Produces 17 Per Cent Less in Consequence of Panic.

Washington Leads All, With Oregon in Eighth Place-Louisiana is Now Second-Yellow Pine Leads All Kinds of Lumber Production-Cypress Also Very Useful.

Washington, June 22.—During the year 1908 31,231 sawmills in the United States manufactured 33,239,369,000 feet of lumber, according to a preliminary report just issued by the bureau of the census. These mills also cut 12,106,483,000 shingles and 2,986,684,-000 lath. Lumber manufacturing, like every other industry, felt the effects of the business depression which began in October, 1907. Consequently the production in 1908 was below that for the previous year. In 1907 the cut of 28,-50 sawmills was 40,256,154,000 feet, the highest production ever recorded. Notwithstanding, therefore, that in 1908 reports were received from 8 per cent more mills than in 1907, the decrease in lumber cut reported by them

was slightly over 17 per cent.

Washington, as for several years past, still ranks first among the states in lumber production, its cut in 1908 being 2,915,928,000 feet—a decrease of 22.8 per cent from the cut in 1907 Louisiana ranks second, with 2,722,-421,000 feet, a decrease of 250,000,000 feet, or 8.4 per cent from the cut in

Mississippi was the third state in lumber production in 1908, with a total administration who has taken a lead-of 1,861,016,000 feet—a decrease of 11 ing part in working out details of the per cent from the cut in 1907. Arkansas ranked fourth, with 1,656,

991,000 feet—a decrease of nearly 17 per cent, and Wisconsin fifth, with 1,-513,315,000 feet against 2,003,279,000 feet in 1907. In Texas, where the lumber indus try is confined almost exclusively to yellow pine, the falling off was very heavy. The total cut of the state in

was 1,524,008,000 feet-a de-

crease of 31.6 per cent from the cut in Eight other states manufactured umber last year. In the order of importance they were: Michigan, Ore-gon, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Virgina, Alabama, North Carolina and West Virginia. California and Maine, other ers by violence. states which reported more than 1,000,-00,000 feet each in 1907, went just

DRY FARM EXPERIMENTS.

Nevada Will Have Exhibit for Comin Dry Farming Congress.

pelow that figure in 1908.

Dry Farming Congress.
the papers seized in the office of the Billings, Mont., June 22.—Dry farm-Jiji by High Sheriff Henry was disng experiments will be carried on der the supervision of the state authorities in the northeastern part of Nevada and when the Fourth Dry Farming congress meets at Billings next October 26-28 it is expected that the delegates will hear of great advances in the reclamation of non-irri-

gable lands in that state. a dry farm experiment station in to present a statement of their de-Pleasant valley, 16 or 18 miles south mands and trust to the fairness of the of Elko, where the ranch of John W. planters. Thompson, containing 160 acres, ha right of way, bids for the construction been secured by the state. The quarter is fenced and about 30 acres are There is an orunder cultivation. chard of about 150 trees, including lapples, pears, plums and cherries, and a two acre patch of berries are on the place. The soil is rich and of great depth and is considered excellently adapted to dry farming operations. is reported that Mr. Thompson last year raised 1,000 sacks of potatoes, and that all kinds of vegetables gave good

returns, cabbage heads running as high as 18 pounds. It is the purpose of the Nevada Experimental association to demonstrate on this farm that dry farming methods can be applied on the millions of acres

of bench lands in the state. Public May Buy Airship. London, June 22.-The idea of ublic fund for the purchase of an airship is being strongly supported by Secretary Haldane, who says the War office will accept the gift. A large list of subscriptions is 'already ancommission that a project is on foot to sail from Paris to London this summer a powerful airship now approaching completion. The ship has two propel lors and two motors, each of 220 horse-power, and is capable of carrying 25

Taft and Diaz May Meet. Mexico City, June 22.-The Medical cation from the White House at Wash ngton, through the Mexican ambassa lor today, President Diaz has expres ed his desire to meet President Taft for a personal interview, which will day on which their pension money is take place at one of the points on the available because of the scarcity of boundary line between Mexico and the food on the tables of the institution. United States some time during the Other grievances are stated, but short made yesterday.

Yale Teaches Immoral ty New York, June 22. — Harvard, Princeton and Yale are teaching immorality and disrespect for all man-kind is being taught at these colleges, said Bishop James A. McGaul, of Trenton, N. J., in his address tonight to the graduating class of St. Francis He condemned what Xavier college. he said was the desire of Catholic par-ents to get their children into society total being near the North pole. Few,

Strikebreakers Go Far. New Orleans, June 22. - Seventy-five laborers from sugar plantations of Por

WILL PAY RICHLY.

Taft's Plan Would Yield Government \$50,000,000 a Year.

Washington, June 18. - President Taft's plan for taxing the earnings of corporations is broader than generally understood in congressional circles and it will, if enacted into a law, yield a revenue far in excess of the \$25,000,-000 estimate given by the president in

his special message.

As interpreted by many persons who come forward with objections to the scheme, the plan is to tax only such portion of the earnings as remain after all expenses of operation, maintenance and fixed charges, including interest on bonds, have been deducted from the gross earnings of the corporation. The tax, however, is to be upon the net earnings before the interest on tonds has been deducted. (terwise, it is pointed out, the tax would be reduced substantially to a dividend basis, which was what the president himself did

have in mind originally. First, a dividend tax, then a tax on earnings available for dividends, and tion, were the successive steps in the evolution of the idea which Attorney General Wickersham, following a long conference with the president this afternoon, is putting into form for sub-

The bonded debt side of the matter was fully gone into by the president and his advisers.

The \$25,000,000 estimate of revenue to be yielded by the tax was based on figures supplied to the secretary by an expert at the president's request, but they were based on the original proposition of a dividend tax. The yield from the tax as now proposed will double that at least and perhaps go considerably beyond. These facts were obtained today from a member of the

JAP SPIRITS FALL.

Shower of New Indictments Depress

Hawaiian Strikers. Honolulu, June 18 .- Following the indictments of several of the Japanese strike leaders Friday last, the territorial grand jury returned additional indictments today against Y. Soga, F. Makino, M. Negoro, K. Kawamura, Y. Tasaka and Yanashira, for conspiracy more than 1,000,000,000 feet each of to commit murder and to incite others

> An indictment for assault was found against Sugwara, who is accused of at-tempting to collect funds for the strik-In addition to these indictments, 13 of the striking Japanese at the Wia-

to crime.

assault upon a police officer and rioting. In view of the vigorous action of the authorities, the strikers are much The replevin suit brought to recover

pahu plantation were indicted for an

Japanese Consul Uyeno is investigating the alleged destruction of the safe of Editor Soga, which was broken open by the authorities.
Forty-five delegates from the Japan-

ese union on the island of Hawaii, representing 9,000 laborers, have just completed a session lasting four days A commission just appointed by the and nights. They resolved not to sovernor has just selected a site for strike, nor help the Oahu strikers, but

They ask for a 10-hour day at \$1. for time and a half pay for overtime and Sunday work and for quarters equal to those of the Spaniards and Portugese. These demands will be presented to the Planters' association

Von Buelow Makes Reply. Berlin, June 18.-Chancellor von Buelow in the reichstag today attacked the tactics employed by the clerical party against him. They had even dared, he said, to accuse him of disloyalty to the emperor and infidelity to the German-Austrian alliance and they ad considered it necessary to sever their social relations with never occurred to me." said the chancellor, "to exclude any one from social relations because of differences of poli-

Fairbanks Thanks Japanese. Tokio, June 18 .- Ex-Vice President

tical opinions.'

Fairbanks was elaborately entertained by the governor of Kyoto while en oute to Kobe. The distinguished traveler received the address of the mayor of Osaka. At Kobe Mr. Fairbanks spoke briefly to the assembled school teachers and the Christian girls school. On the eve of his departure for Korea the former vice president returned profound thanks to the Japanese people for the courtesy and hospitality he has received everywhere throughout his tour of the islands.

Old Soldiers to Quit.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 18.-One hundred and fifty inmates of the Soldiers' home at Sawtelle say tonight that they will leave the institution the rations is the principal one. Governor ment of the preliminary negotiations T. J. Cochran, of the home, says he is looking toward this interview were willing to admit that the food supply T. J. Cochran, of the home, says he is at the home is low, but the appropriation for the home has been cut down and the number of inmates increased

Eclipse Seen by Peary

Washington, Jure 18. - Although preparations were made at the United States naval observatory here to take observations of the eclipse of the sun yesterday, the cloudy weather spoiled the plans. The eclipse here was but ents to get their children into society through their associates in the great if any, white men, with the exception non-sectarian universities. of Commander Robert E. Peary and his crew, now in search of the North pole, had an opportunity to observe it.

Jefferson Brings Much Gold. Seattle, June 18 .- The steamer Jefferson sailed from Juneau, Alaska, yesterday with \$2,850,000 in gold, the largest amount that ever came out of the north on a single steamer.