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BRIEF NEWS OF THE PAST WEEK

Interesting Events from Outside th State Presented in a Manner to Catch the Eye of the Busy Reader -Matters of National, Historical and Commercial Importance.

Russia appears to be planning a wa of revenge on Japan.

Anarchy is rampant in London on count of the execution of Ferrer.

Official figures show a total attendance at the A.-Y.-P. exposition of 3,740,

The trolley lines of Vancouver, Wash have been extended seven miles toward

The interior department refuses t

recognize Washington's claims to reservation lands, A three-cornered fight is on in New

York for spoils of subway contracts an

W. I. Buchanan, an American diplo mat on a special mission, died suddenly in London of apoplexy.

The government has decided that horses are better than dogs for trans portation work in Alaska.

Had the mutiny in the Greek arm succeeded, the Duke d'Abruzzi woul have been offered the crown.

President Taft tells Texas people thr he favors irrigation and a big standing army. He will rest four days on his brother's ranch in Texas.

One convict is dead, two wounder and two deputies wounded as a resu of a battle between five escaped con victs and a posse near Buena Vista Or. Two convicts escaped uninjured. The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition

closed with many ceremonies, The total fatalities in the recen

A runaway horse leaped clear over as

nobile at Bellingham Wash. Stuyvesant Fish, of New York, i likely to be the next minister to China

The Oregon Trunk will bridge the Co lumbia between Celilo and The Dalles Heney won the recount of votes fo

mocratic nomination for distric attorney. Willie Boy, the California Indian out

law, committed suicide with his las A deputy sheriff was badly wounded in a battle with escaped convicts near

Salem, Or. Taft sternly rebuked New Mexicans who questioned his good faith as to statehood.

President Taft exchanged visits with President Diaz, of Mexico, and pledged international friendship.

It is declared that Ferrer was not a revolutionist, but only a promoter of free education in Spain.

An American aeroplane was wrecke during its first trial at Doneaster, England, while an English aviator made the longest flight ever seen in England.

Taft was showered with gifts by

A. D. Charlton declares the heavy traffic from the East will continue,

Thomas J. Lipton is anxious for an other try for the American yacht cup. Cook's discovery of the North Pole is officially recognized in New York

It is now reported that. Minister Crane is the victim of political in-

Terrible storm in South kills a least 50, and causes immense property

President Moffatt says the Oregon Electric will ultimately build on to Roseburg.

Superior judge at Washington rule that it is not necessary to declare one's politics when registering in that state A woman drawn by mistake as a juror at Los Angeles declares she will serve, and there seems to be nothing

A family feud near Lacy, Wash. resulted in the blowing up of a house by dynamite, and exposed a whole household of degenerates.

Five convicts at work on roads near Salem, Or., overpowered their two guards and escaped, taking two auto atic revolvers, \$29 in cash and a

horse and buggy. Japan is pressing her demand or

Killing frosts in the South hav raised the price of cotton considerably An Italian warship has arrived at Sa Francisco to participate in the Portola

A robber who had held up a Chicago by police.

Taft promises to help statehood and sounds warning against

Charles R. Crane, minister to China has been requested to resign, Russian officials expelled an Ameri

can at the expiration of his passport. Hill says Oregon Trunk line wil build feeders in Oregon, but not extend them into California.

A Portland man helped his wife draw up the papers in her divorce proceed ings against himself.

The recent blizzard caused many considerable loss of life.

Snow storms and intense cold prevai throughout the Middle West states.

Crowds were so big at the Seattle fair that W. J. Bryan found it difficult to see the exhibits.

Ferrer, the alleged revolutionist ar rested at Barcelona, Spain, was refuse pardon and executed by shooting. It is believed that the Japanese go

ernment, for personal reasons, forced the removal of Crane, minister to China Socialists and radicals in many Eu ropean capitals have raised a storm of the execution of the Spanish revolutionist Ferrer.

ANARCHY RAMPANT.

London Mob Condemns Alfonso

Blames King Edward. London, Oct. 18,-The red flag wa ised in London this afternoon and large mob moved upon the Spanish ts disapproval of the execution of Pro ssor Francisco Ferrer at Barcelona. Police drove off the crowds in the mal bloodless effectual way. But un siness pervaded the neighborhood. The trouble began at a mass meeting

Trafalgar square organized by sev-cal socialists and labor bodies. Sev-cal hundred members of these organi ations marched to the square carrying ed flags draped with crepe and bearing inscriptions denouncing King Alfonso A black-bordered banner was left stand ing against the Nelson column with big letters, "To Hell With the Murderer Alfonso."

Several laborite members of parlia ent spoke. Victor Grayson, of Man hester, the socialist member, capped he climax by declaring that if the f every king of Europe were torn from is body, it would not pay half the price f Ferrer's life.

He called the Russian emperor a dirty monster," and said King Ed 'dirty monster,' and said King Ed-ward, who could have prevented the execution, was responsible for what night happen in England as a result of it. He demanded the expulsion of

Spanish minister. The socialist societies, carrying ban ers, then marched to the Spanish em hassy, singing revolutionary songs and hooting King Alfonso. A rabble accompanied them, filling the streets. It was dark when they reached the open square in front of the embassy, and they found the square filled with police. hey found the square filled with police The embassy windows were dark and there was no sign of life. The police would not let the procession enter the quare, nor even stop.

The crowds turned back and kept

moving up Victoria street, toward the Parliament buildings, singing, shouting and groaning. The reserves drove the mob into the side streets, dispersing it

WOMEN FIGHT TO HEAR CARUSO. Berlin Has Small Riot When Sale of Seats Begins.

Berlin, Oct. 19 .- Berlin had a riot a he opening sale of seats for Caruso' engagement at the opera during the coming week. Fren died would-be purchasers pummeled ther mercilessly in a struggle for laces of vantage in the line leading to box-office, women and girls taking leading part in the fray. It was nd unmounted police to intervene be

to the sale could progress.

Crowds began assembling at 10 clock the night before and by day. eak nearly 1000 persons were on the ound. Local police regulations did permit a line to be formed before 8 'clock. When the signal to form the ne was given the multitude had inreased to 2000. A serious scramble for After half a dozen women had been aken to a near-by emergency hospital ntrived to get the Caruso enth ato line, which stretched twice around he opera-house building.

ONE CONVICT SHOT DEAD.

I'wo Others and a Second Deputy Wounded in Battle.

Buena Vista, Or., Oct. 19 .- Shot to river was the fate of George Carter, ring-leader of the quintet of convicts who escaped from their guards at the cenitentiary at Salem Friday night. Two of Carter's companions, Duncan d Albert Ferris, are seriously wound ed, the former probably fatally, as the esult of a pitched battle between the utlaws and John Grant, sheriff of

Polk county, and four members of the Elmer "Cherokee" James one of the nen who was with Sheriff Grant, was lightly wounded in the right leg, but is still with the posse on the hunt for Mike Nichatich and Albert Murray, the we outlaws still at large,

San Francisco, Oct. 19 .- Fanning and Washington islands, of the South Sea oup made famous by romantic fiction ave finally passed out of the posses on of the Greig brothers, James orge and William, the Scotchmen who re known as the kings of Fanning nd Washington islands, Several month group, Christmas and Palermi ads, were bought for \$250,000 by ther E. Rougio, a French missionary all known in the South Seas, who ting as guardian of the invalid Count

Abruzzi Might Have Been King.

Paris, Oct. 19.—A special dispatch rom Athens says the officers of the reek army who were responsible fo he movement against the monarchy in August last reached a decision at that ne to offer the throne to the Duke of cruzzi in the event of the abdication of King George.

ween the government and the mutinou roops, an official statement was issued nying the movement was against the ing or the ministry.

Wright Races With Train.

College Park, Md., Oct. 18 .- Wilbur Wright today introduced an element of the spectacular in the otherwise moous training flights at the gover ent aerodrome, when he raced his achine with a swift Baltimore & Ohio express train. It was while making a four-minute flight in a six-mile wind late in the afternoon that the aviator came abreast of the fast-moving train. To the spectators it appeared that the

Six Hundred Drowned.

Victoria, Oct. 19 .- Advices aught by the Empress of India that 0 people were drowned early in Ser ersting of a crater, which had become illed with water. When the mountain op laks was released by a breach in e erater's side, the waters swept enor verwhelming the kampongs at the foot livers overflowed, and the railroad ear Lumajang was swept away.

Heney Leads by Forty Votes.

San Francisco, Oct. 18.-Francis J candidate for district attorney day had a lead of 40 votes in the re ount being conducted in court at the instigation of his opponent, C. M. ickert, who alleged Heney was not atitled to the Democratic nomination at the recent primary election. In the original count Heney was given the omination by 80 votes.

NEWS ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST FROM THE STATE OF OREGON

CLATSOP SANDS HOLD OIL.

Valuable Deposits Believed to Under-

lie Beach Sands. Astoria - While work has stopped, temporarily, at least, on sink-ing the oil well at the Hess place, on o give leases on their property having withdrawn their leases as soon as flows of oil and gas were found, the indicaection will soon be developed, as the ttention of outside parties is being at-

acted to them. That oil and gas in considerable quanties exist here has long been known by parties who have conducted investi-gation, and H. C. Harrison and W. E. ock used in the experiment was a specimen of hydraulic limestone, which was taken from a ledge containing hundreds of thousands of tons, and while only a E. nall piece was used, and the crudes kind of a retort was employed, a con siderable quantity of oil was obtained In this connection it may be stated that a few years ago the body of ce-

ent rock that is located on the north ide of the river was drilled for the purpose of ascertaining its depth, and irectly under it quite a body of oil was found. Another interesting experiment that was made by Messrs. Harrison and De-

nent was the extracting of paraffine rom sand secured along the beaches nd which contains the oil product that a the finds made at Nehalem and even o far north as Cannon beach has bee often described as "beeswax."

SENATORS TO VIEW LANDS. Irrigation Committee Will Make Visit

to Klamath Falls. Klamath Falls-The Klamath Falls tter from Senator Chamberlain stat ng that the senate committee on irri ation, of which Senator Carter, of hamberlain is a member, is scheduled reach Klamath Falls on November and that the committee will spend he day in the city to study conditions surrounding the Klamath reclamation project.

Senator Chamberlain says his wish is ss the various phases of the sub-Some legislation looking toward k the lessening of the burden of repay-ment by the water-users during the first years of application of water to their lands is desired.

Auto Owners Organize.

Marshfield-The Coos Bay Autor bile association has been organized in Marshfield, with the view of assisting in the good roads movement and to take up other matters that pertain to the welfare of the owners of autos. The following temporary officers were elect-McCormae; secretary, I. R. Tower; treasurer, C. W. Wolcott. Two years ago there was but one machine in the city. Probably a dozen autos have been brought here this season, and there are ow about 25 in use.

Marshfield-Farmers of Coos county planted 13 acres, expects to clear about and there is no perceptible change in \$3000 for his year's work. About 20, the flow of water. os county annually. apples this year are not up to the standard. Not over 800 boxes were shipped out, and sometimes as many as 5000 oxes go from this county. orn Spys and the Baldwins are especial-y good. The apples will be packed unthe direction of an expert sent here

Apples in Big Demand.

-Manager C. L. Dick, of th Salem Fruit union, has made public the first report of that organization since its inception, June 1. The report states that Oregon apples were never in such demand, and that the supply is far short of the orders which have been pouring into the union. The organization, acording to the report, has handled over months of its existence, shipping out 70 cars of various kinds of fruit, not including two cars of eider apples, the ing an exceptional shipment for

PEOPLE'S LAW ASSAILED.

Salem-The validity of the local of on law and other measures adopte by the initiative and referendum is in volved in two cases being argued be fore the supreme court. The cases are entitled the State vs. Langworthy and the State vs. Edmunds. The constitu-tionality of the local option law is as ailed on the ground that the ballot of which the question was submitted he people contained simply the cap Local Option' and al Option, instead of Against Local Option, title, some 300 words in length.

Tax Payment Contested. Oregon City-The county court took under advisement the conditions relating to the unpaid taxes of the Oregon California Railroad company. nty was assessed at such a figure that the taxes amounted to about \$30, 000. The first half was paid last spring, but the company declined to pay the second half on the ground that of the holdings had been assessed as timbered lands and the timber had en burned off.

Clatsop County Sells Bonds.

Astoria-Bids were opened by Coun-Treasurer Sherman for the purchase of \$6000 worth of 6 per cent 20-year conds issued by the Seaside school disrict, and the sale was made to Morris Bros., of Portland. Their bid was \$60 premium, they to furnish the blank pronds. The only other bid was one submitted by C. H. Coffin, of Chicago, to good, who offered \$61, but specified that the district should furnish the blank bonds.

Forest Grove-M. S. Shrock, of Hub bard, deputy dairy and food commis sioner is inspecting the dairies and milk pour ranches in this section of the county.

STANFIELD GETS ON MAP.

New Umatilla County Town Takes Prizes at Pendleton Fair.

Stanfield-the new town of Stanfield. northern Umatilla county, presents spectacle. At present it is f tents, but as fast as the 13 llers in tents can do so, the settle brick, stone and cement busine ldings and neat frame cottages and

The O. R. & N. is, building a brick depot, finished in antique oak. The First National bank has a beautiful one and cement block building nearly completed, and the Columbia Land com pany has a cement and stone structur-with 100 feet frontage on Coc avenu-Dement were successful in an experiment of extracting crude petroleum well under way. Among other build windless quantities in this section. The soon to be built within the fire limits or business blocks by Page & Son. of well under way. Among other buildon to be built within the fire limits soon to be built within the are limits, are business blocks by Page & Son, of Portland; store building by Fred George, of Echo; hardware store by J. E. Fancett, of Stanfield; newspaper of-

ice, hotel, etc.
This is the same town which carried off 25 first prizes for products at the recent district fair held at Pendleton. It lies in the midst of over 20,000 acres of splendid fruit lands, a large part of which has but recently been brought fast getting "on the map.

Grants Pass-The ladies auxiliary of are well supplied with mission furni-ture. The ladies have in mind a Er kitchen shower to raise funds to furnish Dr ne kitchen annex. A supplementary uxiliary to work in conjunction with e ladies has been organized through e efforts of the daughters. This ornization will have for its chief object

Lewis Inspects Project.

Salem - State Engineer John Lewis has returned from an inspection of the Lower Powder river valley pro eet, in Eastern Oregon. Although no guage. ormal contract with the state has vet een entered into, the corporation Evans, Almirall & Co., of Chicago, is that the settlers and farmers who own land under the Klamath project should be on hand to meet the committee and project will be fully as good as any o he government projects. O. P. Fi celnburk is the chief engineer charge.

Lake Gone, but Not Odor.

Rainier-Desiring removal of a small lake on the property of Thompson & Thompson, bankers, near Goble, the caretaker obtained permission to drain the pond by blasting out the bottom. The blasting worked all right, and nearly all the water was let out, but as a esult the dead bodies of the thousands welfare of the owners of autos. The following temporary officers were elected to serve until the organization is made permanent: Chairman, Dr. J. T. McCormae: secretary. I. R. Tower:

Anthracite Coal at Athena Athena.—At a depth of 528 feet, eposit of anthracite coal was tappe by the big drill used in boring for artesian water by the Athena Land & Trust company. Copper and others minerals were encountered in drilling this well. To determine the extent of ave had a good year. Especially for the deposits will require either drilling tunate have been those who grew po- with a diamond drill, or sinking a latees on a large scale. One man who shaft. The well is now down 580 feet,

Silversides Run Increases. of the gillnetters and trappers have court and shorter distance to the south, only change in the situation is the court of the gillnetters. About the would be likely to become the packers are now paying 21/2 cents per pound, while fall salmon are of uncertain value. The silversides are of excellent quality and also of fine color.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Track prices: Bluestem, 99c; lub, 90c; red Russian, 881/2c; valley, fife, 90e; Turkey red, 90e; forty Barley-Feed, \$26.50@27; brewing,

Oats-No. 1 white, \$27.50@28 per

Corn-Whole, \$35; eracked, \$36 pe

On.

Hay—Timothy, Willamette valley, \$14@17 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$18@19; alfalfa, \$14; elover, \$14; eheat, \$13@14.50; grain hay, \$14@15.

Butter—City creamery, extras, 36c; aney outside creamery, 33@36c per und; store, 2214@24c. (Butter fat

rices average 114c per pound under gular butter prices.) Eggs-Oregon, 33@36c per dozen astern, 28@31c per dozen. 14@141/2e; spring 31/4 @ 14c; roosters, 9@ 10c; ducks, 150 9@10e; turkeys, 15@17e

6e; geese, 97710e; turke; quabs, \$1.75@2 per dozen. Pork-Fancy, 81/2@9c per pound. Veal-Extra, 10@101/2e per pound Fresh Fruits-Apples, new, \$1.506 50 per box; pears, \$1@1.75; peache 75c \$1.10 per crate; cantaloupes, \$16 1.50; watermelons, 1c per pound grapes, 90c@\$1.25 per crate, 10@15 basket; easabas, \$1.25@1.50 per zen; quinces, \$1@1.25 per box; cran \$9@9,50 per barrel; huckleber

ies, 9@10e per pound.
Potatoes—Oregon, 66@65e per sack;
weet potatoes, 2e per pound.
Onions—New, \$1.25 per sack.

Vegetables — Cabbage, 1@14c ound; cauliflower, 50c@\$1 per do celery, 50@75c per dozen; corn, 1.25 per dozen; eggplant, \$1.25 orn, \$1@ box; garlie, 10e per pound; horseradish 9@10e per dozen; peppers, 5@6e pe pound; pumpkins, 1@14e; radishe 15e per dozen; sprouts, 8@9e per pound squash, 114@1%e; tomatoes, 50@60e. Cattle- Steers, top quality, \$4.256 4.40; fair to good, \$4; common, \$3.506 cows, top, \$3.25@3.35; fair to \$3@3.10; common to medium \$2.50@4.75; ealves, top, \$5@5.25; heavy, \$3.50@4; bulls, \$2@2.25; stags,

Hogs-Best, \$7.25@8; fair to good, 5.50@7.75; stockers, \$6@7; China fats, 73.50@8.

Sheep—Top wethers, \$4.25@4.50; fair o good, \$3.75@4; ewes, 1/2 less on all trades; yearlings, best, \$4@4.25; fair o good, \$3.50@3.75; spring lambs, \$5@

Mohair-Choice, 24c per pound.

\$2,50@3.50

Hops-1909 erop, 23@26e; 1908 erop. 7e; 1907 crop, 12e; 1906 crop, 8c. Wool—Eastern Oregon, 16@23c per

WU TALKS WITH SPIRITS. Eminent Chinese Minister Attends ances in Washington.

Washington, Oct. 15.—Taking his first nibble at the mysteries of spiritism last Sunday night, Minister Wu Ting Fang, the best educated Chinaman Ting Fang, the best educated Chinaman in the world, returned to the "mediums" last night for a full bite. He left the "seance" chock full of information from the spirit world, for through the "medium" he is supposed to have consulted the spirts of the late President McKinley and his own dead mother. And the latter talked in real Chiness language.

Chinese language.

Minister Wu doesn't say he is a con vert to spiritualism. In fact, he tries to avoid the subject entirely while talk-ing with newspaper men. He admits, ing with newspaper men. He admits however, that he is interested, and that however, that he is interested, and that he may attend other "seances" before retiring from his post in the near fu

ture.
His first experience occurred la Sunday night at a public meeting, where anonymous Chinese spirits were described to Dr. Wu by a "trance medium," as hovering in the distin-guished diplomat's immediate vicinity. Dr. Wu exhibited great interest.

Last night he went again, this tim o a smaller seance at a private house Dr. Wu refused last night to discus is experience or impressions, and ever showed solicitude lest his prenewspaper mention. The woman who officiated-a different on this time-brought to him message of splendid fruit lands, a large part of which has but recently been brought under irrigation. A commercial club has just been organized, and Stanfield is fast getting "on the map."

this time—brought to him messages purporting to come from the late President McKinley, who was an intimate friend of Dr. Wu, and also from the minister's own mother. The latter was

Women Fit Up Club Rooms.

Grants Pass—The ladies auxiliary of e Commercial club has recently fitted spiritualists to be brought to the me the parlor set aside for their use. dium in trance by the spirit of a 16te two rooms are richly decorated, and year-old American Indian girl, under whose "control" she speaks in broken English; yet the conversation between Dr. Wu and the medium, while esten sibly under this "control," was some what extensive, lasting fully five minutes, and seemed to be in the Chines utes, and seemed to be in the Chinese vernacular, question and answer, unin-telligible to the auditors, passing back and forth with considerable freedom. There was every evidence that the dipe supervision and control of the civic omat perfectly understood the con ication which apparently appeared to ome from the spirit of Dr. Wu's own nother. It was asserted that the nedium and her "control" are both bsolutely ignorant of the Chinese lan

JAPAN MUCH DISTURBED.

Americans and British to Build Rail road in China.

Washington, Oct. 15 .- American an British capitalists have about completed arrangements with the Chinese govern-ment to build a railroad from Chin Chow Fu through Mongolian territory to Tsitsihar, a distance of about 400 niles. This fact seems to have dis

Published reports from Pekin indi-ate that Japan has given China notice that it will maintain its right under the two treaties concluded last month to be consulted with respect to Man-churian railways. Japan says it re-serves decision with regard to subseuent action.

Among officials here it is regarded as loubtful if Japan will be permitted to nterfere, without objection, in this or ther enterprises in Chian or Manchuria in which Americans are interested. The fact that an objection to the construction of the proposed Chir Chow Fu-Tsitsihar road is hinted at by Japan is regarded here as tending apport allegations of monopolistic in finations on the part of Japan.

The proposed railroad through Mon-golia will be about 400 miles in length to Tsitsihar, and, if extended on the Amur, its total length will approximate 300 miles. The fact that it will tap the Russian Trans-Siberian road at Tsitsihar is thought to explain the supposed

ow controlled by Japan. Government officials here regard Ja an's opposition to the Hsinmintun Fakumen line as retarding the development by China of a portion of her ter ritory, and as in direct violations of a 4 of the treaty of Portsmouth, which states that "Japan and Russis ciprocally engage not to obstruct any meral measures common to all or eps which China may take for the de dopment of commerce and industry in

Great Northern Exhibit at Billings. Billings, Oct. 15 .- G. J. Ryan, general adustrial agent of the Great Northern has applied for space 80 feet long in the exhibit hall of the internationa dry farming exposition which will be held at Billings in connection with the ourth dry farming congress. October 26-28. The Great Northern is expected have one of the largest collective exhibits of dry farmed products dis played. It will be representative of the crops that are being produced on the ship of that road.

railroad. Billings Prepares to Entertain

Billings, Oct. 15 .- In preparation for e entertainment of the delegates and risitors to the fourth dry farming conress, which will meet here October 26-28, the accommodations committee of he Montana board of control is listing all the available rooms in the city. There are six large hotels, and many rooming houses, and the citizens are New York Yacht club is compo arranging to throw their homes open the delegates during the week of the ongress. In addition to these rangements bave been made for th parking of Pullman ears.

Recount Sustains Heney.

San Francisco, Oct. 15.—Francis J Ieney was sustained today as the can didate of the Democratic party for district attorney at the coming municipa ection, when the recount demanded Charles Fickert, Republican and fice and Heney's only opponent, wa

The vote in 11 precincts was contest ed by Fickert. The recount resulted in a gain of 64 votes for Fickert, reducing

Standard Oil Is Gobbling.

than the sum involved in any previous ing, which will cost \$450,00 oil transaction on the coast.

FIFTY DEAD IN **SOUTHERN STORM**

People in Four States.

and Overthrows Statues-Wreckage in One Town Takes Fire and Destruction Is Complete - Property Loss in Millions.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 16.—At least 7 persons were killed in the storm nat swept portions of Tennessee, Alanama, Arkansas and South Carelina resterday. From reports received to-night, the death list likely will reach 50. The property loss is estimated at

\$1,000,000. The devastation was widespread, whole towns being razed.

An unconfirmed report has 13 dead at tauntonville, Tenn. The situation at Denmark, Tenn., was greatly aggravated by fire, which consumed the few dwellings and store-houses left standing after the storm. I'wo hundred homeless people have ap-

age. The famous battlefield of Shiloh is located here. It was directly in the path of the storm. Many statues in the national park were torn from their pedestals, and the property damage is estimated at \$100,000. At Russellville, Ala., it is reported

that four were seriously injured.

Property damage of at least \$50,000 s estimated at Cartersville, Ga., while hat at Atlanta will run between \$70, 000 and \$100,000. At Buford station the Louisville & Nashville depot and freight house were

estroyed, and several other structures

adly damaged. Near Mulberry the dwelling and armhouses on the plantation of Robert Mattow were demolished. At Wartrace a negro settlement was eveled. Gibson, Stanton, Dyersburg and Mercer are other towns in Ten-

The storm played havoe with planta-tion property, the wind tearing the frail frame buildings to pieces. Atlanta Suffers Big Loss.

ssee reporting minor damage.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 16.—Unroofed buses and leveled trees and shrubbery nark the wake of the terrible wind and hail storm which swept over At lanta and surrounding country early last night. So far as known no lives were lost. The property damage is va-riously estimated at from \$80,000 to \$100,000.

At the height of the storm street car

traffic was stopped throughout the city, and live wires broken by the hail were stretched across many streets, render ing travel dangerous.
At Riverdale, 16 miles south of At

anta, Mrs. Olga Grey was probably fatally injured, and her two children, fatally injured, and her two children, and Mrs. Joseph Stubbs seriously hurt by falling trees. The most serious damage done the National cemetery was the wrecking of

the Iowa state monument, which was blown from its pedestal. The superin tendent's quarters were destroyed. VIVIANO CHILDREN FOUND

On Vacant Lot, Benumbed by Drugs and Hungry. Chicago, Oct. 16 .- Tomasso Viviano Chicago, Oct. 16.—Tomasso Viviano, aged 5, and his sister, Grace Viviano, aged 2½ years, abducted from their home in St. Louis August 2 by the Black Hand society, and for whose discovery a reward of \$5000 was offered were today found wandering the streets here, nearly starved and evidently regovering from some practical dentity regovering from some practical.

drug. have had no food for two days and nights, and found themselves sleeping n a vacant lot, where they had evide

y been placed after being drugged by heir abductors. For a week Chicago and St. Louis letectives have been raiding Italian colonies here. All loopholes for escape had been closed, and the chase had been so hot that it is believed the ab ductors drugged the children and turned them loose, fearing to kill them with the officers close to their There is absolutely no trace of the ab

ductors.

Burlington Reaching for Coast. New York, Oct. 16 .- Rumors were revalent today in railroad and finan ial circles to the effect that negotia ions are pending whereby the Burling on may secure an outlet to the Pacific oast through the purchase of an inter est in the Denver & Rio Grande rail road. This would carry with it a part ownership of the Western Pacific tension road. The Hill line it is stated is not looking to secure control of the Denver & Rio Grande, but joint owner

Lipton Wants Another Try. London, Oct. 16 .- Sir Thomas Lipton who will sail for New York tomorrow talked rather encouragingly today of his prospect for securing another race for the America's cup. "I am going to New York," he said, "in the hop of arranging another race. I realize that there are many difficulties in the way, but I am convinced that they ca be overcome, because I know that the

Taft to Hear Grievance.

good sportsmen, who, rather than have

he race die a natural death, will

Guadalajara, Mexico, Oct. 14 .- Whe President Taft arrives at El Paso Sat urday, he is to be asked to order as investigation into the case of James A ook, an American railroad conductor, who is imprisoned on a charge of neglect in connection with the robbery of freight trains of which he had charge. The matter will be presented to Mr. Taft by a committee of the American railroad conductors. Cook has been a prisoner since August 30,

Union Depot for Seattle.

Seattle, Oct. 16.—The Oregon Washington Railroad company, w Oil company has purchased nine of the leading oil properties of this and the Kern river oil field for more than \$5,000,000. The price stated is struction of its passenger station in this city, which will house Union Pa-cific and Milwaukee trains. The build completed by January 1, 1911.

SNOW COVERS EAST.

Northeast Blizzard Sweeping Lakes and

Middle States. Chicago, Oct. 13 .- While the Atlantic and Pacific coasts are basking in sunhine, the Middle and Middle Western Wrecks Towns and Kills and Injures states find comfort in furs. The first chilly blasts of winter have swept a section from Manitoba to Kansas, and from West Virginia to Colorado. Most of the states within this radius are cov-Sweeps Historic Battlefield of Shiloh ered with the first snowfall of the winter, and accompanying the white flakes was a piercing north wind that cut

From Manitoba comes the report that he mercury has fallen to near zero; that snow covers a large portion of the province to the depth of three inches. The blizzard has raged in Duluth for wo days. A cutting wind is driving in rom Lake Superior, and the constant lurries of mixed snow and rain have overed the streets and sidewalks with a thin coating of ice, giving the city a December appearance. In Detroit the temperature hovered between 30 and 40 degrees above zero. A 30-mile wind prevailed. Points in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois report a drop in temperature to from 40 to 20 above zero. Everywhere there is snow. At Omaha, Lin-coln and Norfolk, Neb., the mercury stands at 22 above. Des Moines and other places in Iowa are covered with snow, and the northern gale has sent the thermometer down to between 30 and 22 above the zero mark. In Kan-McNairy county reports heavy damand 22 above the zero mark. In Kansas City, Mo., it stood at 28 above. Other places in Missouri report the arrival of winter. Kansas prairies have taken on a robe of white, and the Sundower state has put up its storm shutters. Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle are shivering. All of Wisconsin awoke this morning to sweep paths through a six-inch snow. The temperature throughout the Badger state ranges ture throughout the Badger state ranges from 10 to 30 above. A howling north

wind raged all night.

The gale lashed Lakes Superior and Michigan into a fury. The mad waters washed the decks of the larger steamers, and anxiety was felt for smaller eraft, but aside from a few tug and tow boats dragging their anchor until they reached the beach, no damage is re-

Throughout the fruit district of Colorado business in the towns is suspended to allow the clerks and other employes to help put the \$1,000,000 apple crop out of frost's way. Last night an over-cast sky saved the fruit, and by tomor-row the largest part of the crop will be safely stored.

MRS. HARRIMAN RICHEST WOMAN Wizard Left \$300,000,000, of Which \$267,000,000 Goes to Her.

New York, Oct. 12 .- Mrs. Mary Hariman, widow of the late Edward II. Harriman, is the wealthiest woman in the world. The estate is valued at \$300,000,000, according to a statement by a close friend and business associate. Out of this Mrs. Harriman receives \$267,000,000, a fortune beside which the wealth of Mrs. Hetty Green which the weath of ars. Retry dream and Mrs. Russell Sage seems small. With the exception of Rockefeller, Rothschild, the Duke of Westminster

Rothschild, the Duke of Westminster and perhaps one of the Gould fortunes, Mrs. Harriman's wealth is greater than that of any other person.

The friend quoted said that Mr. Harriman himself said a day or two before his death that he would leave \$300,000,000. He continued:

"Mr. Harriman called his wife and children to him and tall them of the

children to him and told them of the vast estate he would leave and he told them he would leave most of it to his wife. This meant all but \$33,000,000 which he intended to divide among his children, a few other relatives and old servents.

servants. "To each of his five children he gave \$6,000,000 in bonds and other securities, and other gifts to members of his imfamily, servants, old retainer and clerks who had stuck faithfully to him, aggregated \$3,000,000."

Storm Was Disastrous. Key West, Fla., Oct. 13.—Chaoseigns in Key West today. Homeless ndreds wander through debris on the outskirts of the city and tearfully gaze ipon the scattered remnants of their wrecked homes. Martial law prevails, and the state militia is guarding as much of the town as possible. For-tunes are buried under the debris of allen factories and stores.

had begun their work of pillage. To-night the jail is filled to overflowing with negroes and Cubans caught in the act of looting the ruins.

Before the first peep of day looters

Woman's Oil Firm Fails. Leavenworth, Kan., Oct. 13 .- A reeiver for the Sunflower Oil Refining mpany, which has a plant at Niotaze, Kan., will be named by the United States district judge on petition of reditors, it was announced today. Miss Hermana Kaessman, formerly Rochester, N. Y., is president of the ompany. The concern, which is known mong the oil men as the "woman's ompany," has assets of \$560,000, and iabilities estimated at \$200,000. tors recently threw it into involuntary

bankruptey. Hay Would Keep Exhibit.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 13 .- Washington tate will take the lead in planning to e represented in the next three great world's expositions, and the first move oward perfecting an organization for that purpose will be made at a meeting of the state commission of the Alaska-Yukon - Pacific exposition tomorrow. Governor Hay will be present and out-line his views. Several weeks ago Rep-resentative Slayden, of Pierce county, a member of the commission, outlined a a plan to make permanent the Washing-ton state exhibit at the exposition.

French Gets North Bank. Chicago, Oct. 13 .- The announcement

was made today of the appointment of George B. French to be president of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle rail-road, which James J. Hill has built from Spokane to Portland, and which is com nonly known as the North Bank t is understood Mr. French will up his new duties December 1. His headquarters will be in Portland, and from there it is understood he will pursue a vigorous and aggressive policy in extending mileage and influence

End Chinese Autocracy. Mukden, Oct. 13 .- The despotic gov-

ernment of China will terminate tomor ow. All the legislatures of the selfgoverning provinces throughout the em-pire will hold their first meetings preparatory to the drafting of a cor tion for the empire.