KIEF NEWS OF THE PAST WEEK

- Events from Outside the resented in a Manner to e Eye of the Busy Reader percial Importance.

der of the Nicaraguan rebel have the president's arm

. law has been proclaimed in Ayres following the assassing the mayor.

...g Manuel, of Portugal, is visit ing in England. It is believed he i looking for a wife.

Silverton, Colo., reports 18 inches of snow. Railroad traffic has been inter-fered with somewhat.

The condition of John G. Carlisle ex-secretary of the treasury, has as sumed a serious aspect.

A merger of the copper companies of the United States with \$1,000,000,000 capital is being organized Judge Thomas F. Graham of

Francisco has been chosen head of the Pacific coast baseball league. The supreme court has sentenced Tennessee sheriff and five others t

ail for failing to pervent a lynching

The Hawaiian sugar planters report a very heavy crop. Since Russian and Filipino labor has been imported there has been little trouble on the islands in the way of strikes.

Another football player has been killed and one seriously hurt,

Cattlemen in Wyoming have pleaded guilty to killing sheepmen. A labor convention at Toronto ha gone on record for woman suffrage.

Cairo is quiet outwardly, but troop are still held there for fear of anothe outbreak.

Lyman J. Gage, ex-secretary of the treasury, is to marry Mrs. Ada Ballou of San Francisco.

A message has been received from Roosevelt saying no accident whatever has happened to his party.

Suffragettes at Bristol, England, at tacked a cabinet minister and admir istered a whipping with a horsewhip The controller of the treasury ha decided that settlers who did actua

The seal catch in Bering sea was about 600 short this year of the num ber allowed by law, which is 15,000

work on irrigation projects must be

The kaiser, to cement friendship with Austria, violated tradition by welcoming the morgantic wife of an archduke to the German palace.

Mrs. Roosevelt and family are on the way to New York.

An ex-official of the sugar trust has been indicted for fraud.

Cuba's expenses for the next year are estimated at almost \$30,000,000. The leders of South American repul lies are to meet in a conference

President Zelaya, of Nicaragua

claims substantial victories, both or The Denver & Rio Grande road has

increased the pay of all its shop emoves 3 cents an hour. The conference on infant mortality at New Haven, Conn., resulted in the

forming of a society for work. A man has been arrested at Fresn Cal., who is wanted in nearly every coast city for passing bad checks,

Thirty fishing vessels are ashore an a half-dozen missing as the result of the storm off the coast of New Foundland.

A vase presented to President Taft by Japanese while he was at Seattle has been valued at \$53.80 by the customs officials. The donors gave the im pression that it was worth \$5,000.

The Milwaukee road has just ordered 50 locomotives to be used on its Pacific

Adolph Hackmeir, of San Francis has been appointed census supervisor Heavy rains in Hayti have cause

The precipitation serious damage. reached 24 inches. Four men have been found guilty of robbing a mail car on the Union Pacific

near Omaha, May 22. The San Francisco Chinese, who are

engaged in a tong war, bide their time for police surveillance to relax. Scientists in conference at New Haven, Conn., discussed plans to pre-

vent the heavy infant mortality. A boy bank robber at New Albany Ind., killed the cashier and wounded the president and his negro chauffeur.

A Winnipeg girl dashed into a burn ing building in an effort to save he young brother, but both were burned.

Two masked robbers at Portland tied a family and then ransacked the hous for money. About \$100 was secured. An attempt was made to burn a co ored spiritualist and his family at Chi

Coal oil was poured on the fro

part of the house and a match applied, but the fire was extinguished. Two prominent Oakland bankers have en arrested for making dummy loans A timber cruiser has offered to climb Mount McKinley in Alaska, for \$10

The Pinchot-Ballinger fight has again broken out, and Taft may have to take

An explosion of kerosene in a War road, Minn., house caused the death of

a family of seven. The court of appeals holds that ora betting is not a violation of the New

York anti-gambling law. Further slides on the Southern Pa-cific have delayed traffic between Portland and San Francisco.

New York has unearthed a graft among the police who are supposed to regulate speeding automobilists.

Two vessels collided off Block island. in the Atlantic, and eleven men were drowned. One vessel is believed to have gone down.

REFORESTATION IS EASY.

Observations of a Practical Timber man Clearly Set Forth.

By J. S. Young, Inman-Poulsen Log-ging Co., Kelso, Wash.) The Timberman: As the question of

nserving our present forests and re-

amanding so much attention, a few

e subject considerable thought may t be out of place. People who are dealing with statistics and theories tell us that our forests will

The writer remembers doing a lot of ard work, in early life, along with name others, destroying our forests that we might raise grain and garden truck o eat and hay for our stock; and why? Because these things to us had a value, and trees had none. We could not eat hem and nobody wanted to buy them. But mark the change today. The trees have a value; our forests are at the resent time one of the chief sources of ealth to the states along the Pacific ast, and where the conditions for re esting are so favorable, they can be e. But as approximately only 2 cent of the standing timber of the intry is in the hands of the govern ent and about 80 per cent under pri-te ownership, the question of refor-tation presents some serious difficul-

What is the age of our present for ts? What are the means to be em-What length of time will it take? What

To the first question, Will it pay?
To the first question, I would answer:
From 100 to 400 years.'' The naring the data to answer question

vo and three. The writer has made some observa ions regarding the growth of timber, which lead him to believe that growing imber will pay. I have found trees 135 cars old 52 inches in diameter on the ump, that cut over six thousand feet f merchantable lumber. The annual rowth showed these trees were 24 tehes on the stump at 40 years and at that time should cut 900 feet of lumber. m my observations, extending over eral sections of timber, 100 trees 16 18 inches in diameter can be grown each acre in 40 years and these wil te 30,000 feet of merchantable lum these same trees will cut 75,000 at the end of 125 years. The ion is, What will be the value of 30,000 feet of timber grown on ar in 40 years or the 75,000 feet own on an acre in 125 years? I will zard a guess that 30,000 feet of anding timber will be worth \$8 per ousand in 40 years, and that an acre land planted to fir trees will earn \$6 year for the entire period, not inting the small trees that can be aken out and utilized for wood, posts

do not think there is any use to we can put our mountainous, logged-off lands that will yield much wealth, though to the indi-dual 40 years is a long time to wait r a harvest, but not long to the state

To my mind, the phase of the que on that presents the most serious diffi-lties is the problem of taxation. ave no hesitation in saying that our ent system of taxation, particularly ing growing timber, is all wrong not propose to discuss the matter o whether the timber interests have too much or too little of the taxes ystem that does not tax the growing s of the farmer, the gardener, or fruit grower, and taxes the growing of timber over and over, and at that will confiscate the entire crop to 35 years, when it takes from o 100 years to raise this crop, is cer-ly open to valid objection. As a titute for our present system of institute for our present system of twing timber, based on values, I would twocate a cutting tax to be paid when the timber is cut; a portion of this tax be set aside to bear the expense of orestation by the state; and a por on to pay the expense of protecting or present forests from fire and depre

I shall not attempt in this article to ter into the details of such a scheme am told on good authority that raising trees by the state or national gov ament pays in European countries. If , why not here on our western coast, ere the conditions are almost ideal (Concluded next week.)

Three Dead, Five Injured.

Pittsburg, Nov. 16 .- Three unident ed men are dead, five others are seriisly injured and 12 men and women ere suffering from bruises and shocks, he result of a fire in a lodging-house on the river front early today. When the fire broke out 30 persons were asleep in the building. Firemen aroused them and carried the women and children to safety. Bodies of the unidentified foreigners were not found intil this afternoon, when persons learing away the debris found them

Bomb Kills Police Chief.

Buenos Ayres, Nov. 16 .- The chief f police of this city, Senor Falcon nd the police secretary were assassinated today when driving in Calla reet. A man, still unidentified, rang from a secluded spot and threw bomb directly under the carriage nor Falcon and the secretary were bly injured. They were carried t sidewalk and later to a hospital died soon afterwards. Immediately ter throwing the bomb the assassi ew a revolver and shot himself.

Woman Doctor Weds Girl.

San Francisco, Nov. 16 .- Dr. Alice Bush of Oakland, a well known physi cian and daughter of Tax Collector Bush of San Francisco, was granted ivorce yesterday on the unusual plea land. f fraud in the marriage contract. lain words, Dr. Bush found that she ad married a woman. Her busband was R. K. Morgan, a fine looking young ing 70 acres of potatoes and is secur-medical student of 23, who came here from New York. They were married of the largest potato growers in this

NEWS NOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF OREGON

WATER CROOK LAND.

Near Prineville. bservations from one who has given Prineville-F. S. Reider, representing the Willamette valley and Cascade mountain wagon road land grant, has been conferring with local land holders in the McKay Flat country and will atempt to amalgamate the two interests be practically exhausted in fifty years, adready organized in the construction the conditions surrounding the students at the present rate of cutting; and as of canals from the Ochoco river to utiliare wholesome.

ae we are now cutting and destroying ing constructed.

The constructed in the constructed The writer remembers doing a lot of planted by storage reservoirs that will preserve the flood waters of the spring onths and deal them out when they son creek flat, figured that a thorough soaking of the land in April and early

cent and pay for the construction of the canal in a few years at most.

Potatoes Prove Good Crop. North Bend-C. F. Powers, a farmer on Cunningham Creek, has harvested one of the largest crops of potatoes that has been reported this season. On an acre he secured 17,000 pounds of potatoes which he has sold for 1½ cents a pound, realizing \$255 from the acre. Two thousand bushels of oats from the Coquille Valley, to be sold as seed, came from Bandon. The oats were sold at the fancy price of 61 cents per bushel at Coquille. There are three different varieties and the yield was from 122 bushels to 135 bushels per

Buys Hood River Apples. Hood River-The Holmes Canning ompany of Portland, through their ayer, Howard Hoover, is securing several cars of Hood River apples for canning and drying purposes. The stock now being secured here is the stock that is usually conveyed to the eider and vinegar factory. Hoover stated that he was having good success buying the stock and that his company was paying liberally for the fruit. Mr. Hoover was in charge of the apple packers in Hood River last year and well acquainted with the growers.

Buys Land at The Dalles. The Dalles-Jacobsen Bros. have dd 858 acres of land on Lower Ten to F. M. Remington for \$24 an acre. They bought the same land two years ago for \$20 an acre. About 75 per cent of the tract is wheat land, acre. per cent of the tract is wheat land, timber cruising and land locating but while the rest is fairly good pasture.

Mr. Remington is a recent arrival from Walla Walla, where he has been of growing apples for a livelihood. engaged in wheat raising, and has con to this country, believing it is a bet-ter wheat country than Walla Walla

Motor Service for Silverton.

Aurora-A motor car service between ent month. Following the announcehe case until the motor cars could be blaced in service. While the gasoline motor car is used in many places in the east and middle west this will be the first car of its kind to be used in Oregon.

Weston People Buy in Wallowa.

Weston-A large amount of Weston apital is being invested in Wallowa county land in the vicinity of Enterig deal has just closed whereby G. W. staggs, mayor of Weston and an ex-ensive farmer here, takes over 880 teres in one body. Others who have brought are A. B. Woods and W. S.

Grind Beets at La Grande. La Grande-Beet-pulling is now near completed, and the sugar mill, which been in constant operation for sev eral weeks, is nearing the end of its run. The beet crop is said to exceed last year's in quantity of beets. The nill is running night and day, and em

ploying 170. Big Increase in Values. Burns-Something of the wonderful velopment of Central Oregon can be gained from the fact that the assess of Harney County has increased the valuation of tillable land from \$330,664

ast year to \$3,267,960 this year, while the acreage has increased from 72,580 to 345,946.

Oregon City—Seven acres of corn were grown this season on the J. Provost farm between here and Salem, which yielded heavily. The land lies near the Willamette river and has been cultivated for a half century. A large part of the corn stalks were over seven

Big Marshfield Squash Marshfield—A squash weighing 157 counds has been placed on exhibition at the chamber of commerce rooms by Albert Pyritz, who has a farm on Smith There were six other squashes on the vine, the smallest of which weighed 60 pounds.

Record Price for Land. La Grande—G. M. Curtiss has sold to acres of his land in Fruitdale for \$400 per acre. Mr. Curtiss bought the and seven years ago for \$100 an acre. The tract has an orchard of 6-year-old rees which are just coming into bear-

Ontario-C. A. Johnson, whose ranch a two miles south of Ontario, has just harvested 36,000 pounds of yellow Danver onions from a single acre of this

Some Potatoes. Corvallis-M. D. Hammel is harvest

STUDENT HOMES PROBED.

oresting our logged-off lands is now Scheme Launched to Irrigate Big Tract O. A. C. Faculty Inquires Into Sanitary and Moral Conditions.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corval s-Student boarding and roomingouses of the city will be thoroughly avestigated by the college authoritie in order to determine whether or no

the rate of consumption will undoubtedly increase, it would seem that our only hope of a supply for future generations is in growing more trees.

The question of conserving and protecting our forests and raising another rop of timber to take the place of the plan proposed by Mr. Reider is purely an economic one, and not governed by academic theories. Hence, we will conserve and protect our present of the plan proposed of the plan proposed by Mr. Reider is put into execution, the canal that is because are now cutting and destroying is purely an economic one, and not governed by academic theories. Hence, we will conserve and protect our present of the plan proposed by Mr. Reider is put into execution, the canal that is because of the plan proposed by Mr. Reider is put into execution, the canal that is because of the plan proposed by Mr. Reider is put into execution, the canal that is because of the plan proposed by Mr. Reider is put into execution, the canal that is because of the plan proposed by Mr. Reider is put into execution, the canal that is because of the plan proposed by Mr. Reider is put into execution, the canal that is because of the plan proposed by Mr. Reider is put into execution, the canal that is because of the plan proposed by Mr. Reider is put into execution, the canal that is because of the domnitories.

The question of conserving and proposed by Mr. Reider is put into execution, the canal that is because of the domnitories and college women in order to determine the bands of the faculty will examine into the social life of all students living outside of the domnitories. A committee of the faculty will examine into the social life of all students living outside of the domnitories. A committee of the faculty will examine into the social life of all students living outside of the domnitories. A committee of the domnitories amine into the social life of all students living outside of the domnitories in the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitutio

Smith to Boost for Coos Bay.

Marshfield-C. A. Smith, the milhead of the big Smith mill interests on Coos bay, has been elected by the chamber of commerce to be a delegate to the Rivers and Harbors congress national capital, and it is believed that his influence will be of much benefit to the bay in the securing of har n May would insure crops that would nerease the value of their lands 200 per

Crook Improves Roads. Prineville-The importance of go oads has impressed itself upon the itizens of Crook county and the county court. While Crook has better roads or more months in the year than 80 er cent of the other counties of the past season considerable time and cages ceased moving and no money has been expended in making miners came up.

Vale-The Eastern Oregon Oil co pany, working ten miles south of Vale struck a flow of hot salt water at depth of 550 feet. Cold water wa struck at 300 feet, and has not been ased off. Though the tools are hoisted through all this cold water, the drill when brought to the surface, is to hot to handle. It is thought that if the cold water were cased off, the well would spout boiling water. The Malheur Oil company, the pioneer compan of this field, expect to strike on withi

Hitchcock Filed on Homestead.

Dee-It is not generally known that e present postmaster general of the United States at one time filed on omestead in the Hood River valley but such is the case. About nine year ago while on a visit to Oregon he was located on a homestead near here by W. R. Winans, who was then in the

Poultry Show at The Dalles. The Dalles-Local poultry fancier have arranged for a big poultry she to be held in this city February 9

12 inclusive. They hope to get exhibit from all parts of the country, and ar Silverton and Portland is promised by offering some handsome prizes as in the Southern Pacific within the pres-Harry D. Collier of Tacoma, one of th ment of the railway company the state railroad commission postponed action in will act as judge of the exhibits.

Need New High School. McMinnville-On Saturday, Novem-er 27, a bond election will be held west end of Third street for the pur se of voting on the proposition using bonds in the sum of \$40,000 build and furnish a high school building, for which a tract of land has been

PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat-Bluestem, \$1.05; club, 95c red Russian, 9214c; valley, 94795c; Fife, 92793c; Turkey red, 96c; forty Barley-Feed, \$27@27.50; brewing

Corn-Whole, \$33; cracked, \$34 pe Oats-No. 1 white, \$29 per ton. Hay-Timothy, Willamette valle \$14@17 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$18@ 20; alfalfa, \$15@16; clover, \$14; cheat

\$13@14.50; grain hay, \$14@15. Butter-City creamery, extras, 36e fancy outside creamery, 321/2@36c per pound; store, 221/2@24c. (Butter fat prices average 11/2c per pound under regular butter prices,) Eggs-Fresh Oregon extras.

e per dozen; Eastern, 30@34c per Poultry-Hens, 13@1316e: 3@1316c; roosters, 9@10c; ducks, 15 1514c; geese, 1014c; turkeys, live, 166 1714c; dressed, 20@21c; squabs, \$1.756

Pork-Faney, 9@914e per pound. Veal—Extras, 916@10e per pound. Fruits—Apples, \$1@2.25 per box; ears, \$1@1.50; grapes, 25c@1.25 per rate, 10e per basket; easabas, \$1.25@ 1.50 per dozen; quinces, \$1@1.25 per box; cranberries, \$8.50@9.50 per barrel;

Potatoes-50@60e per sack; sweet po tatoes, 1% @ 2e per pound. Vegetables—Artichokes, 75c per doz.; beans, 10c per pound; cabbage, % @1c; auliflower, 90c@\$1 per dozen; celery 0@85c; corn, \$1@1.25 per sack; horse radish, 9@10e per dozen; peas, 10e per pound; peppers, \$1.50; pumpkins, 1@114e; radishes, 15e per dozen; sprouts, 8e per pound; squash, \$1@1.10; tomatoes, 25@60e; turnips, 75e@\$1 per sack; carrots, \$1; beets, \$1.25; rutabagas, \$1.10

ongas, \$1.10.
Onions—\$1@1.25 per sack.
Hops—1909 crop, 23½@25c; 1908
crop, 20c; 1907 crop, 12c; 1906 crop, 8c.
Wool—Eastern Oregon, 16@23c per pound. Mohair—Choice, 24c. Cattle—Best steers, \$4.25@4.50; fair to good, \$3.85@4; medium and feeders, \$3.50@3.75; best cows, \$3.25@3.50; medium, \$3; common to medium, \$2.50 @2.75; bulls, \$2@2.50; stags, \$2.50@3.50; calves, light, \$5.25@5.50; heavy,

bagas, \$1.10.

Hogs-Best, \$7.85@8; medium, \$7.50 67.75; stockers, \$4.35@3; medium, \$7.50 school books, which the clergy considered offensive to the Catholic Sheep — Best wethers, \$4.25@4.50; church, the priests are refusing absolution to Catholic school children who are using the books interdicted by the

PERISH IN MINE

Coal Shaft at Cherry, Ill., Scene

Terrible Disaster. Cherry, Ill., Nov. 15 .- At least 250 iners were killed here Saturday, in ne of the worst mine disasters of his ory. The St. Paul Coal company's nine, owned by the Chicago, Milwau-

of the horrible disaster.
Figures differ as to the number men in the mine at the time of the ire. Officials of the company insist hat the list of fatalities may not 250, but the miners say 400 workmen were in the

see & St. Paul railroad, is the sce

when the fire started and that few nad opportunity to escape.

Fire started from a pile of hay into which a miner is believed to have thrown a torch. Flames quickly spread of the timbers and in a few minutes passageways were a seething fur ace, and escape was impossible.

Men who volunteered to enter the urning mine were brought out dead.

Twelve bodies have so far been recovered, many of these being men who at mpted to rescue work. Water turned into the shaft made to headway against the flames, and early in the afternoon the mine was caled up in the hope of checking the lamas.

The survivors said many of the siners had retreated to the furtherost ends of the veins, where they might huddle together, gasping what little oxygen remained in the sealed months and deal them out when they are so badly needed later in the year.

Because of the deep sandy character of the soil, the original promoters of the enterprise, who themselves owned more than 1,000 acres of land on John national capital, and it is believed the seeking to aid the men doubt

those seeking to aid the men doubt that many will be found alive.

The only men to escape were those near the main shaft when the fire started. They declared a careless miner had thrown a torch on a bundle of hay used to feed the mine mules. of hav used to feed the mine mules. In a few minutes the smouldering mass was placed on a eart and started toward the main shaft about 150 feet away. Before it was reached a small explosion occurred and in a few moments the entrance was filled with Thousands of acres of trees have been smoke and flames. Those nearest the leveled, and the fruit trade is at a state, but little money has been spent upon the maintenance of the roads until the past three years. During the to the surface. After four trips the

WORKING FOLK LOSE JOBS.

New Beer and Tobacco Taxes Cause Hardship in Germany.

Berlin, Nov. 15 .- Not only is the la or market suffering from the reduc tion of work in the cigar and cigarette trade as a direct result of the new taxes, but similar depressions are gaing ground in other industries, es very reason to believe that the de every reason to believe that the de-pression will become more acute within the next few months, and that the Reichstag will be called upon to vot for a further sum for the relief of th workless factory hands, as the 200,00 bounds sterling already voted for this surpose is quite insufficient.

The brewers having put up the price beer in consequence of the new xes, the result has been a considerravated by a boycott organized by he Social Democrats. As a result of his, workmen have been discharged if the boycott continues the nun of dismissed hands will increase August the average number of ap-cants for a hundred open situation the brewing trade was 308 higher han in any other industry. In Wur-emberg the number of applicants showed the maximum of 385.

NAPOLEON'S FLAG IS FOUND. Warrior's Invention Exhibite

at Paris Army Museum. Paris, Nov. 15 .- Lord Archibald useum here a curious relic of Na poleon. This is the flag which the atter flew in the Isle of Elba during is captivity there.

General Niox, custodian of the mus m, has placed it in one of the rooms here it can now be seen. The flag, which seems to have been entirely in nted by Napoleon, although say that it was in part suggested by that of Cosmo del Medici, a former sovereign of the island, is rather a strange standard. It is square, white and fringed with gold, bearing three golden bees and a diagonal scarlet stripe. The staff carries a white and searlet searf, having also three golden

Napoleon does not seem to have use the flag he invented elsewhere than in he Isle of Elba, where he was a de broned and captive monarch.

Land Fraud Indictments.

Portland. Nov. 15. - Indictment charging them with forming a conspiracy to defraud the United States gov out of about 7,000 acres of tilla county, Oregon, were returned by the federal grand jury Saturday after-noon against J. Thorburn Ross, Frank B. Holbrook and John E. Aitchison, all of Portland. These men have been off eers of the Oregon Land & Water com any, a subsidiary corporation of the ow defunct Title Guarantee & Trus mpany, and as officers of the former mpany they are charged with having

aitted the crime named. Costa Rica Is Invaded.

Panama, Nov. 12.-Passengers from entral America confirm the report that he forces of President Zelaya of Nicagua have several times invaded Costa can territory in order to attack the Nicaraguan rebels. The government officials of Costa Rica protested against these invasions, hurried troops to the frontier and appealed to the United States to infervene. President Zelaya fearing that Salvador is aiding the Vicaraguan rebels, has armed 2000 dis affected Salvadoreans to foment rebel-

ion in Salvador. Government Forces Prevail.

Mexico City, Nov. 12 .- That the Nic aguan government forces expect im-ediately to retake San Juan del Norte, near Greytown, is the statement of learaguan minister, Francisco Castro dispatch denies a report of the els' victory over the government ops at Guausa, in which it was said government soldiers were lost, several days ago. The message

Church Resists the State. Nantes, France, Nov. 15.-In fulfill-ment of a warning sounded when the church placed a ban upon certain school books, which the clergy con-sidered offensive to the Catholic

RAINFALL IN FOUR **DAYS 24 INCHES**

Jamaica Is Deluged by Unprecedented Torrential Downpour.

Kingston Reported to Have Suffered \$500,000 Damage-Loss of Life Is Feared-Fruit Trade Is Paraand Many Sloops Aground.

Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 10, via Holand Bay, Ja., Nov. 12 .- From the frag entary reports arriving here from the ountryside the damage resulting from broughout this island since last Friday

Loss of life has resulted, but estinates are impossible.

A portion of the railway and the

oast line on the north side of the island as been seriously damaged.

Property in and around Kingston suf ered severely, the damage sustained hus far being estimated at \$500,000. The recorded rainfall from November to November 10 was 48 inches. The downpour continues, the daily fall averaging 10 inches. In one day the precipitation amounted to 13 inches.

There are no signs of the weather reaking. Communication was established today with the north coast by steamer. All telegraph wires are down and nessages are being sent from Kingston o the cable house by boat.

The banana plantations in the north and northeastern portions of the island

omplete standstill.

The United Fruit Company's steame Bradford, which went ashore at Port Antonio, is a total wreck. The Brad-ford was built at Copenhagen in 1904. She was of 911 tons net register, and was owned by M. Jebsen, of Hamburg.
Numerous sloops have been lost off the
coast. The Norwegian steamer Amanda
was ashore at Port Antonio, but was
successfully floated.

MOB IS QUELLED.

Seven Companies of Militia Restore Order at Cairo. Cairo, Ill., Nov. 13 .- With the negre connection with the murder here last Wednesday of Miss Anna Pelley, saf out of town and a regiment of the Ill

nois National Guard on duty in the town, the mob spirit which has held Cairo for four days seems quelled.

Alexander, reported to have been in plicated in the murder of Miss Pelle y the negro James, one of the victim of last night's mob, was sent to an ur announced point north of here late yes-terday afternoon. He was escorted from the jail to a special trains by seven companies of militia, "That's him!" "He'll come back!"

'Burn the nigger!' and "We'll ge im yet!" came from the spectators. Two sets of fours were in advance prisoner, who was handcuffed and flanked by deputy sheriffs. Two sets of fours followed. As the troopers swung north toward the railroad, along Twentieth street, three companies cleared the street in advance of the es cort, and a like number followed in the rear, keeping back the crowds.

WRITER IS ROBBER

Prominent Church Worker Makes Re

markable Confession. ich officers at the sheriff's office con sider the most remarkable one that eve Sheriff Hammill by Robert Perry cred songs, who was arrested severa days ago for theft of a motorcycle. Perry confesses not only to the theft

of the motorcycle, but also to the thef of 11 horses and buggies, and says tha all of the money he obtained from the sale of the stolen vehicles aggregated everal thousand dollars, and had been

pent at gambling.

Perry tells the sheriffs the probable whereabouts of one very valuable horse which he says he stole, and which the sheriff has been searching for for several weeks. The remarkable confession ends with a prayer to God to aid the sheriff to recover the stolen property

and return it to the rightful owners.

Big Ship in Class Alone. Quincy, Mass., Nov. 13 .- Official fig made public today indicate the new battleship North Dakota is in a class by herself as far as steaming radius is concerned. The figures show the North Dakota steaming at an aver age speed of 12 knots an hour, is abl travel 9000 nautical miles without recoaling. At a 19-knot speed the bi without replenishing her bunkers, whil he would be able to cover 3000 without recoaling when steaming a her maximum speed of 211/2 knots.

Tong War Goes to Court.

San Jose, Cal., Nov. 13 .- The feud tween the On Yick Tong and the Ye family took a new turn tonight when Lee Log Ling, head of the Yee family surrounded by armed white guard-journeyed by automobile from San Francisc to this city and completes arrangements for the prosecution of Wong Mgoon and Louie Ling, the al eged murderers of Yang Toy at Mo tain View. After a council at the anty prison, where the seven On Yick gun men are imprisoned, Ye Log Ling swore to charges of murde against the two alleged highbinders.

Desert Yields Autoist.

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 13.—Charles Harris, driver of the "baby" Ford caa the Los Angeles-Phoenix road race who became lost on the desert during the race, was found by a searching party today about 90 miles from Pho-He was utterly exhausted by experience, having been without food or water for 30 hours. Harris was de layed by a breakdown and became loss at night in the barren mountains. Fo ert sands, looking for a road.

British Cabinet May Quit London, Nov. 13.—A report is current ere that should the house of lords re ject the budget, Premier Asquith and

cabinet would immediately resign.

MOB LAW RULES.

Rioters Lynch Two Mer Charged With Murder.

Cairo, Ill., Nov. 12.-With two men vached by an angry mob, another in mminent danger and the streets filled with wild-eyed men thirsting for more blood, Cairo, after a sleepless night of nurder and riot, waited anxiously today for the hundreds of soldiers that are on the way to quell the mob, at the orders of Governor Dencen.

Will (Froggy) James, a negro, conessed murderer of Annie Pelley, was anged, riddled with bullets and burned lyzed-One Steamer Total Wreck last night, after a thousand determined nen had chased Sheriff Davis and the negro for 24 hours and seized the pris-

Henry Salzner, white, held for wife aurder, later was taken from a steel age in the county jail and hanged and hot by the infuriated men, who, up to he storms and floods that have raged that time had been unsuccessful in capuring Arthur Alexander, a negro, imlicated by James as an accomplice in he slaying of Miss Pelley.

Alexander was at last found by the olice, who succeeded in eluding the ab by a ruse.

Although the horrors of a race war had not broken out during the night, peaceable citizens had begun to fear that a repetition of the Springfield riots of last year was imminent. At Springfield two negroes were lynched, four other persons killed and 60 wounded.

With the arrival today of armed roops it is believed that further rioting will be avoided. The 4000 men roaming he streets, up until daybreak had acess to many saloons which remained open all night. Mayor Parsons and he chief of police were unable to close the saloons, because they were shut up at home by the mob. Soldiers of the at home by the mob. Soldiers of the Cairo militia finally went to guard the homes of the municipal officers and kept the rioters in some restraint.

ARMED FORCE SENT. ' Dominion Officials Will Suppress Indian

Uprising. Victoria, B. C., Nov. 12 .- Ten contables, with arms and ammunition for 0 more, have started from Prince Ruert by special steamer for beleaguered fazelton, intending to ascend the keena as far as navigation is possible nd thence take the trait. An expedion of 50 more is expected to be sent p Naas river and overland 60 miles.

These reinforcements will be immeditely supplemented, if necessary, by a edespatched force consequent upon peitions telegraphed Premier McBride, eaded by Indian Agent Loring and igned by 28 leading Hazeltonians. The etitions declare the Indians are out of and and the police forces utterly indequate to meet the situation.

"A petition signed by every man in he country," says the document, "was orwarded to Victoria six months ago sking that a large force of mounted olice be placed in the district in an-icipation of trouble with the closing f navigation."

effort will be made to continue the trial of the captured chiefs. RUSSIAN LABORERS SOUGHT.

Board Imports Them for Hawaiian

Pending arrival of reinforcements, no

Plantations. Honolulu, Nov. 12 .- The territorial board of immigration will soon send another agent to Harbin, the metropolis f southeastern Siberia, to get Russian nmigrants for Hawaii. This will be he second representative of the territory to go to Siberia to induce Russian mmigrants to come to the Hawaiian

In trying to solve the labor problem or the sugar plantations, the board of nmigration has experimented with paniards, Portuguese, Porto Ricans, outh Sea Islanders, Chinese and other ationalities. Many of these became issatisfied after their arrival here and time found their way to the states. About 50 Russian families are now their way to Honolulu and if rove satisfactory as plantation laborrs, others will be sent for

Blow Dealt Graft Cases.

San Francisco, Nov. 10.-The first ost-election action in any of the cases neidental to the so-called bribery graft evelopments was disposed of today. when four of the nine men accused of having abstracted private papers from the office of Special Agent William J. Burns were discharged by Police Judge Deasey. They were Albert McKinley, Jerry Van Wormser, Rex M. Hamlin and William J. Corbin. men against whom similar charges are pending will appear before Judge Deasey on November 23.

Indian Outbreak Expected.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 10 .- Hazelton eports a general belief that the Intians will attack the town in force tonorrow to rescue the seven imprisoned chiefs during their trial. The telegraph operator between Hazelton and Kispiox reports armed Indians passing his hut in scores, and has been told over 700 armed natives will be at Hazelton if the chiefs are convicted and sentenced. The reds are making "hootchinoo," native whisky, and the situation rapidly grows worse. The odd white men are but half armed.

Roller Towel Doomed

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 10.—The state coard of health has issued a decree against the roller towel, and that time nored appendage to the country newspaper office and the country hotel will have to go in Kansas. The roller towel s the most dangerous thing that the public comes in contact with, the Kan-sas health inspectors claim. The inspectors say that infectious diseases are conveyed through the roller towels used in hotels, railway stations and office buildings.

Ducks Die by Thousands.

Imperial, Cal., Nov. 12.—Thousands of wild ducks are dying in this valley, but whether from disease or poison is but whether from disease or poison is not known. Acres of grain fields are strewn with dead birds, while others, still living, are so stupefied that they can be caught by hand,