BRIEF NEWS OF THE PAST WEEK

of the Two Hemispheres.

Catch the Eye of the Busy Reader -Matters of National, Historical and Commercial Importance.

The Philadelphia coal trust is on trial. Dr. Cook's wife is ill and he says he of the poor as well as the rich. will probably return to the United

Natives in Manila are badly scared at the war maneuvers, and cannot be convinced that it is only for practice.

The Republican club of New York is making preparations to receive Roosevelt on his return to America.

The English government lacks support to carry legislation, and the pros-pects are for another general election

A St. Louis streetcar ran wild down a steep incline, striking and demolishing two carriages, killing one man and

Washington's Supreme court has given cities power to condemn all prop-erty of private corporations engaged very last of the milking, which is all

In about 50 Supreme court decisions the railroads have lost their cases, and will have to pay whatever state taxes are assessed against them.

Senator Aldrich says he can run the for consumption. government for \$300,000,000 a year ss than it costs now, and wants sion of ten appointed.

Clarence O. Pratt, national organizer of the amalgamated association of Street and Electrical railway em-ployes, was arrested at Philadelphia charged with conspiring to incite riot.

A blast was set off by workmen at Spokane just as a street car was passing. The car was showered with broken rock, smashing nearly every window, tearing a big hole in the roof. on the car, but no one was seriously and drink at once without straining, a

The second car strike of the year is

Mayor McCarthy, of San Francisco, summarily discharged 18 employes of

It is said the rush of homeseekers to

A rat afflicted with bubonic plague eral clean-up is now in order. Negro deputies in Cairo, Ill., fired

into a mob who were trying to lynch a negro prisoner, and feeling is at white heat. The discovery of a new plot against the government in the interest of Cas-

tro has caused a sensation in Ven-James Gibbons said to be the man

who sighted the first gun fired by the Union forces at Fort Sumpter in 1861,

where Asiatics are employed.

It has developed that the coal claims in Alaska for which the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate expects to pay \$500,000, are worth \$25,000,000.

War against the packing companies is becoming nation-wide. New Jersey has dug up an old law against storing food to influence prices. The new American play Elektra had

and queen and Prince Henry, of Prus sia. It was a great success

Fire in the basement of a moving picture show in Johnstown, Pa, weak ened the floor supports, so that when the audience discovered the fire and made a rush for the doors, the floor gave way, precipitating 500 people in to the burning basement. One was trampled to death and scores badly wounded and burned.

The city of Cleveland now has: cent car fare, as the result of a 15year struggle.

A Paris parmacist, jealous of his wife, kept her chained to the wall in me for two years.

Francis J. Heney declares he will not be a candidate for governor of California, but will again prosecute Her-

It is estimated that the city of Khar-

An orchard of 605 acres in Rogue

river valley, Oregon, has been sold for

The Roosevelt hunting trip is over and the party is now en route to Khartoum, Egypt, which place they will reach about March 6.

Hundreds of letters begging financial aid are pouring into Pasadena, Cal., for Mrs. Russel Sage, who arrived there a few days ago for a coal mine today. This makes a total

Senator Tillman is reported to be

Fierce blizzards sweep the Northwest and Southwest. Agnes Elkins, a niece of Senator Elkins, who attemped suicide because her uncle positively forbade her be-

coming an actress, is admitted to be dying, by her physicians. One man was frozen to death near friendly recommendations to China Cincinnati, Ohio, a train wrecked and that that government should not prothree train men fatally injured, and ceed with the Chin Choo & Aigun railrailroads, telegraph and telephone lines way scheme without taking into concompletely demoralized in the recent sideration the wishes of Russia and

DIET CURES CONSUMPTION.

Get Fat, Build Up, and the Dread Disease will Disappear.

No less a medical authority than Dr. Osler says: "The cure of tuberculosis is a qusetion of nutrition; make a pa-Condensed Dispatches from All Parts tient grow fat and the local disease may be left to take care of itself." Many others who have occupied the highest position in the medical profes-Interesting Events from Outside the sion have said the same; but none have State Presented in a Manner to pointed out a successful way of ac-

complishing it. The most certain method ever adopt ed for the cure of the "Great White Plague" is through the diet used as per directions given below which can be taken at home and comes within reach

The modus operandi is to force felt by the medical profession but never before attained to.

During the last fifteen years I have prescribed this diet in hundreds of in-stances and where directions have been followed strictly it has raised the weight and increased the strength and vitality of the patient rapidly up to a normal condition, thus enabling nature to assert her sovereign right to be the germs causing consumption have been overcome and the cure accomplished. me have gained a pound a day would gradually take on less until they would not increase in weight more.

The all important thing is to drink ream when a proper cow is selected.) This seems so simple and easy that many have refused to follow direc

tions and demand medicines to curthem, but there has not yet been discovered any medicine that is a specific To get best results a healthy cow

should be selected, one that does no cough and one that gives very rich milk. A Jersey cow is preferable The milk should always be tested, to be sure that there is a large percent age of cream in it.

The last quart should be milked into a separate dish which rests in a larger vessel containing warm water just sufficient to prevent the stripping prevent any dirt getting into the milk, Ten women and a number of men were so the patient can blow back the froth this cools it too much.

Begin by drinking nearly a pint in the morning and the same at night, and increase the quantity gradually so Roosevelt's visits in European cities that in 10 or 15 days a full quart will will be very brief, owing to lack of time. fore it has had time to col any. should be taken that can be withou too much discomfort, and then rest or 3 minutes and drink more and res again, and so on until a full quart ha the West will be greater the coming been taken as soon as the can be con season than ever before. the patient should eat at the table such has been killed in Seattle, and a gen- articles of food as are known to agree with the stomach. At noon est a usual.

When the strippings are not allowed to cool below heat and taken immedi ately after it is milked a full quart will be transfused into the circulation in a remarkably short time.

I never have seen a case but could take the strippings without any dis comfort worth mentioning when above directions were followed strictly, al though some have declared they coul not before trying it; but when they de-layed taking for half an hour and the The San Francisco Labor council has seen half a pint make them very sick. dopted a resolution forbidding any The great secret of success with it is union member working in a place in taking it immediately after milking and not allowing it to cool below blood heat, taking a full quart morning and farm is situated on a rich bottom land, evening, that is very rich.

Street Car Men Strike Again Philadelphia, Feb. 21.-Coming when least expected, a strike was declared against the Philadelphia Rapid Transit ompany by the Amalgamated Associa tion of Street and Electric Railway employes this afternoon, and tonight the police and firemen were busy hand its first production in London before ling turbuent crowds. Two cars were an audience which included the king burned, a score of cars were attacked, forcing their crews to abandon then and numerous arrests were made Except in the central part of the city, streetcar service was almost at

> Floor in Picture Show Collapses. Johnstown, Pa., Five hundred per sons attending a theater at Patton near Johnstown, tonight, were prepcipitated into the basement of the ing when the floor collapsed. One man was killed and many women and children tangled in the debris were in jured. To add to the panic, firemen were forced to turn streams of water into the basement, where the crowwas struggling to escape the flames The fire started in the basement when the theater was filled with people watching a moving picture show,

Castro Heads New Plot. Caracas, Venezuela, Feb. 21.-Th toum will contain the greatest crowds discovery of a new plot against the in its history when Roosevelt arrives government and in the interest of ex-President Castro has caused a sensa tion. Many arrests of prominent per sons have been made. Disquieting rumors regarding the political inten-tions of General Jose Hernandez, leader of the Nationalist party, and formerly minister at Washington, who is now in Paris, have alarmed his parti-

> More Bodies Recovered from Mine Cherry, Ill., Feb. 21.-Four more bodies were taken out of the St. Pau of 126 bodies recovered since the dis aster of November 3. It is estimated that 173 bodies are yet to be found. Charles L. Atherton, known as the "top boss," who was shot while at his post of duty by Metas Maditch yesterday, was reported today to be dying.

> Pekin, Feb. 21.-Great Britain and France have made joint formal and

NEWS NOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF OREGON

Open for Settlement.

unsurveyed. Of the three counties the

portion of which is open to the settler.

is composed of one-tenth mountains.

Oregon Apples on King's Table.

winter by R. M. Brereton and others,

of l'ortland, were much enjoyed by England's ruler, is shown in a letter

Britishers and those who sent that splendid lot of apples from Oregon for

would and were much appreciated.

New Saw Mill for Rogue Valley

Hill or a point on Rogue river midway

ces favoring Gold Hill. The mill will

Demand for Wells Grows

has increased to the extent that or

five cows for the month of January.

Besides this the cows furnished milk

an average of almost \$14 per cow a

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Track prices - Bluestem

Oats-No. 1 white, \$31@31.50 ton.

Hay-Track prices-Timothy: Wil

Vegetables-Cabbage, \$2 per hun

Butter-City creamery extras, 376

39c; fancy outside creamery, 35@39c; store, 20@23c. Butter fat prices

average lc per pound under regular

Eggs-Fresh Oregon ranch, 28@296

Veal-Fancy, 12@12 %c per pound. Poultry-Hens, 17@18c; springs. 17

18c; ducks, 20@23c; geese, 13@14c

turkeys, live, 23@25c; dressed, 276

Hops-1909 crop, prime and choice

20@ 22e; 1908s, 17 %e; 1907s, 11 %e

Wool-Eastern Oregen, 16@23c

Hides-Dry hides, 18@18%c; dry

kip, 18@18%c; dry calfskin, 19@21c

salted hides, 10@10%c; salted calf-

Hogs-Top, \$9@9.25; fair to go

Pork-Fancy, 11@12e pound.

30c; squabs, \$3 per dozen.

Cascara bark-4%@4%c.

skin, 15c; green, 12c less.

\$16; grain hay, \$17@18.

berries, \$8@9 per barrel.

toes, 21/4@21/c per pound

25; parsnips, \$1.

tion of the Oregon apples.

Portland-That the gift of five box-

HOP CONTRACT LEGAL.

udge Bronaugh Decides Important

Point In Law Suit. Portland - Circuit Judge E. C. Bronaugh has handed a decision of in-terest to hop groweas and brokers all over the United States, when he held prises Crook, Klamath, and Lake counthat a contract for the delivery of a ties, Oregon. Of this area 3,436,927 crop of hops was legal, despite circum-

Judge Bronaugh's ruling came in the civil action brought by J. McNeff, C. L. McNeff and J. W. McNeff, doing business as McNeff Bros., brokers, against the Southern Pacific Railway ompany and J. McGilvray. He held for the plaintiffs. The railroad com-

pany did not enter into the suit. Following the story of the transaction told in the bill of complaint, Mc-Neff Bros. contracted with Mrs. C. H. Bozorth for the full crop of hops grown farming" methods in vogue in many in her yard at 10% cents a pound. of the Western states. Klamath coun-When the time for delivery came the tylands are divided into two-tenths about 25 price of hops had risen to ents a pound. Mrs. Bozorth trans- tenths grazing and three-tenths agriferred her hops, it was alleged, to her cultural. A large area that has been son-in-law, J McGilvray, who refused classed as grazing is being reclaimed by the Klamath reclamation project

\$00 damages, which amount awarded them by the court. The legality of contracts for crops seven-tenths grazing and two-tenths of hops to be delivered at a certain time has long been in doubt. Last settlement is not to be compared to the summer one firm of brokers, in an enleavor to obtain large quantities of that section.

McNeff Bros. sued to recover \$2,-

nops which had been contracted for, sent out circulars saying that hop conract would not hold The McNeff-McGilvray case will be

Legislation Declared Invalid. Salem-The Crater Lake road bill, passed by the last session of the legis-lature and providing for the construction of a state highway from the Pa-cific ocean to the Idaho boundary, is unconstitutional, say four members of the Supreme court of the state. Jusice Will R. King dissents from the opinion of the other members of the court, and holds that the law does not

ontravene the constitution.

The decision of the majority of the ourt was written by Justice Thomas

McBride. Justice McBride's decision goes o the law of the case in detail. sets out the history leading up to the action at law, commencing with the passage of the bill by the last regislature, the appointment of the Crater Lake road commission, and the comnencement of the suit by L. H. Mc Mahon, protesting that the road was local in character, designed to benefit Klamath and Jackson counties in particular and not the state in general, and that for this reason it was in contravention of section 7 of article XI and section 23 of article IV of the con-

stitution of the state.

McMahon contended that the sole ourpose of the proposed road was to assist Jackson and Klamath counties in constructing an automobile and car-riage road from Medford to Crater lake and from Klamath Falls to Crater lake for the use of tourists and pleasure seekers, and not for the purpose of constructing a state road from the Pacific ocean to the Idaho country

Asparagus King to Build Cannery sively on his irrigated farm near here, will this sprin pare the plant for Eastern markets. Very little of his crop has been sold in local markets, most of it being shipped work of drilling. The excessive irrito Portland and other coast cities. The which overflows every year and is covered with rich sediment, which is renewed each year by the overflow.

Seven Devils Ready for Railroad Homestead - The activity which mes with spring is apparent in the properties are being made ready for shipping as soon as the railroad is ready to accept freight. The Calumet month. Buena Vista group will be ready to send out ore by May 1. A new hoist and cars are being installed and a drill sharpener is being sent from Portland for installation early next month. The ore body shows up well, almost pure copper being taken from a vein which a crew of men have opened this winter.

Astoria-The Astoria Milling & Proce company has been organiz the promotion committee of the Astoris chamber of commerce. pany has a capital stock of \$20,000, which has been divided into 4,000 be capable of producing 200 barrels of flour a day and several tons of feed Oregon, 70@80c per sack; sweet pota stuff, nearly enough to supply the dedred: rhubarb, 15c pound; sprouts, 9c pound; tomatoes, \$3.25@3.50 per crate: turnips, \$1.25 per sack; rutaba-

Umatilla Fair Sept. 21- Oct. 1. Pendleton-At a meeting of the directors of the Third Eastern Oregon gas, \$1@1.25; carrots, \$1; beets, \$1. District Agricultural society it was decided to hold the annual fair in this city from September 21 to October 1. Among other things agreed upon was a of broncho busting contests for a part of the entertainment program, as they proved immensley popular on

Hood Land Cleared. Hood River-With the disappear ance of snow in the Hood River valley nundreds of acres of raw land are in process of clearing. Many Easterners are making purchases of small tracts labor to do the clearing in this section

To Buy 15,000 Acres of Land. Sams Valley-Agents of the San Francisco syndicate that recently bonded 15,000 acres of land in Sams valley ere at work making irrigation surveys. They say the land will surely be purd at the expiration of the option time, April 1.

@4; light calves, \$5@5.50; heavy calves, \$4@5; bulls, \$3.50@3.75; stags, More Land for Apples Vale-Howard Davis has sold to the Malheur Red Apple company 160 acres Hogs—Top, \$9:00 of land north of Vale for \$6,400. The hogs, \$8.50:08.75. land will be platted and planted to apples. The water supply will come from the Nevada ditch.

Sheep—Best wethers, \$5.50; fair to good, \$4.50@5; good ewes, \$4.75@5; lambs, \$6@6.50. WORST STORM OF WINTER

Mountain Blizzard Spreads Over East and West

Chicago, Feb. 18.-The blizzard that chicago, reb. 18.—The blizzard that gripped the Rocky mountains and Missouri valley regions yesterday swept eastward today and tonight the Ohio valley and western Alleghenies are struggling with one of the heaviest snows of the winter. 43,000 CLAIMS AWAIT SETTLERS mense Body of Land in Lakeview

Extreme cold prevailed in the West Lakeview - There are 4,152,400 ern states today, the thermometer at the summit of the Rockies going as low as 60 below zero. It was 17 low at Pueblo.

Temperatures in the middle Missour acres is surveyed, while the balance is valley moderated during the day, but with nightfall the thermometer again greatest body of open land is in Lake, which has a total of 2,759,100 acres. began to fall and zero weather predicted by tomorrow morning.

A severe blizzard is raging over
Lake Erie and Ohio is buried under

Crook county has 495,200 acres and Klamath 898,100 acres, the greater heavy snow. Passenger trains on trunk lines east of Chicago are from Lake county is about one tenth mountains, three-tenths grazing, three-tenths agricultural and three-tenths one to four hours late.

The temperature at St. Louis to-night is 4 below zero, and temperatimber lands. Much that is classed as grazing land is really agricultural land, as it can be tilled under "dry

> blanket of snow which is the heaviest fall recorded there in 25 years. The snow has been falling steadily for 24 hours and at 10 o'clock tonight has

Missouri and Southern Illinois.

reached a dept of 20 inches.

Communication with the Kentucky side of the Ohio river practically sevthat is already supplying water to a portion of the district. Crook county ered for several hours this morning. All trains are from one to four honrs late. Reports from towns throughout Southern and Western Ohio say 24 inhes of snow is general. A gale ranging in velocity from 40

other counties until the railroads enter to 60 miles an hour and bearing with it a heavy snow, has demoralized traffic in Northern Ohio. es of prime Oregon apples sent to King Edward of England during the

reight trains are moving. This is the deepest snow on

Mr. Brereton has received from Sir record there.
At 6:30 o'clock this morning the Dighton Probyn, extra equerry to His Majesty, Kins Edward, and keeper of thermometer registered 17 degrees be-low zero at Pueblo, Colo., the coldest the privy purse. The letter is dated January 11, at Sandringham and says of the winter, and the coldest weather on record in Pueblo so late in the win-"I have to thank you for your letter ter. Suffering of cattle on the range of November 10 last, and of still more importance to ask you to convey to the is reported.

JAPAN TAKES EXCEPTIONS

eading Newspaper Says Japanese Shou!-Naturalized.

the king and queen, their majesties' thanks for the same. They arrived safely just at the time you said they -"We are tired of Mr. Brereton says the Earl of Leithe anti-Jap. Im of American pol-iticians," decl. is the Asahi today in cester and the Duke of Argyll, who had been guests at Sandringham, have also an editorial which is typical of the written him expressing their admirageneral comment upon the Hayes bill in the American congress. "The question of the naturalization

of the Japanese in America is one of Gold Hill-A syndicate of Walls the most important matters of the present time," continues the Asahi. Walla, Medford and eastern capitalists has bought the Foots creek timber The time has cripened for Japan to tract, six miles from here, owned by L. W. Smith until the sale, and comtake a decisive step toward co-opera-tion with the better element of Amerprising over 1,500,000 feet of fine ica, such as that represented by former pine and fir. The purchasers have filed president Roosevelt. articles of incorporation, and intend to build a mill either at Woodville, Gold "It is time for this country to begin

negotiations with the better mericans looking towards the legalizbetween the two towns, with the chaning of Japanese naturalization.
"Naturalization will be the perma

have a capacity of 175,000 feet per day, and will employ over 100 men. ent solution of the problem. Japanese in America should bed American citizens. "Such attacks as that made upon the Hood River-P. S. Davidson and

Japanese in the Hayes bill are becoming wearisome. They are inspired brother. Frank, received a new well Springfield — Geo. A. Dorris, who supplies fancy asparagus grown exclusively on his irrigated farm near here, machine is not sufficient to care for the

House Contains Skeptics Washington, Feb. 18.-Members of gation throughout the valley has made it necessary to secure water from deep Peary exhibit his proofs to the world before voting him a gold medal and the thanks of congress. It was Junction City Man's Cows Pay Wel learned that the naval committee was Junction City—A. Anderson, of this place, received \$69.17 from a creamery not entirely unanimous on the proposition of bestowing honors upon the at Portland for cream from the milk o

coverer of the Pole. One of the laders of the [house, who eclined to allow the use of his name, for his hogs and poultry and butter and cream for a family of three. This is cepting proofs of Mr. Peary that he all of whom are well and apparently discovered the Pole merely because the National Geographical society had ac-

Direct Drimary to Pass. \$1.15; club, \$1.07; red Russian, \$1.04 @1.06; valley, \$1.05; 40-fold, \$1.10. Barley-Feed and brewing, \$28@ Springfield, Ill., Feb. 18 .- Forty-six Republicans and 43 Democrats com-bined in the Illinois house of repre-sentatives today and passed the direct for the direct primary was followed lamette valley, \$18@20 per ton; East-ern Oregon, \$21@22; alfalfa, \$17@18; immediately by another when the California alfalfa, \$16@17; clover, All that is left to put the two direct primary bills up to Governor Deneen 10 to 2 for conviction. Two of the for his signature is for the sena'e to jurors maintained that the evidence Fresh Fruits — Apples, \$1.25@3 box; pears \$1.50@1.75 per box; cran-Potatoes - Carload buying prices

> Roosevelt is in Demand London, Feb. 18. - Ex-President will deliver the Romane lecture at Oxford University on May other functions at which the American

'Oiled' Doughnuts Poison Laurel, Md., Feb. 18-A mistake in the delivery of two barrels of oil nearly caused fatal results here when 50 instead of cooking oil. In two in- Viejo, near the frontier of British Ho stances entire families were on the work saving them. It developed today that the machine oil had been ordered by a hardware dealer, who received in-stead the barrel intended for a baker.

Cattle—Best steers, \$5.50@5.70; fair to good, \$4.50@5; strictly good cows, \$4.50@4.60; fair to good, \$3.75 Germans in Street Riot Frankfort-on-the-Maine, Feb. 18.-Severest fighting occurred late today between the police and suffrage demonstrators, and many were wounded on both sides. The Socialists had organ ized five mass meetings which passed off in good order, but crowds gathered

GIANT COMBINE **GRIPS ALASKA**

Guggenheim Interests and J. P. Morgan at Bottom of Scheme.

Plan to Buy Up Coal Lands and Build Bailroads, Would Practically

Washington, Feb. 19.-Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, got his committee on territories into action today and within a short time had established the fact that the Alaskan syndicate owned by J. P. Morgan & Co. and the Guggen-beim brothers had a steel grip on the heim brothers had a steel grip on the natural resources of that territory.

The fact of significance brought out is that the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate has an option on the celebrated Cunningham coal claims through which came the quarrel that resulted Gifford Pinchot being dismissed United States forester and brought on the so-called Ballinger-Pinchot investigation now under way.

These claims, according to the testimony brought out by the Indiana senstor are now held in escrow awaiting the decision of the government as to Passenger trains on the New York whether they are valid. If they are Central and Pennslvania lines are run-ning 2 to 4 hours late. Practically no genhaim syndicate will come into nosgenheim syndicate will come into pos-In the 36 hours ending at 8 o'clock session of them. The Alaskan syndi-14.9 inches of snow fell at Columbus, cate is the general name for the various companies operating in Alaska, all being owned by the Morgan-Guggenheim crowd.

> It was shown that the syndicate was formed in 1906 by the purchase of 46 per cent of the stock of the Northwestern Commercial company, which owned the Northwestern Steamship company and the Northwestern Fisheries company. The latter company packs 300,000 cases of salmon annually, as compared with a pack of 2,000,-000 cases by other interests. Last year the Alaska Steamsip company was formed by reorganizing the companies in which the syndicate had bought large interests and it now operates 12 steamers, or rather 11, as reports today indicate that one has been lost. A long list of steamship companiés in which the Alaska syndicate has no interest was given in support of its claim that it was not a monopoly. The railroad owned by the syndicate is now 102 miles long, and is to be extended to 199 miles.

Both Messrs. Steele and Birch in isted that there was no truth in the reports that the syndicate had, or was seeking, a monopoly of railroads; steamship lines, fisheries, copper mines or coal lands in Alaska. They denied with great emphasis that they were trying to "gobble up" Alaska.

ROOSEVELT HUNT OVER. Party Leaves for Khartoum-All Are

In Perfect Health. Gondokoro, Soudan, Feb. 19.the departure of the Roosevelt party organize the constabulary as much down the Nile, the great hunt of Bwana Tumbo through the wilds of East Africa closed today. The story of the "portly master," replete with the house may demand that Robert E. stirring incident and full of admiring praise for his prowers as a mighty lore of the native who worships him as a king from a foreign land.

It is probable that there will be sev eral little side trips for hunting on the way to Khartoum, but these will be of little comparative importance and it is not expected that any big game will have thrived upon the outdoor the jungle, consider that the big hunt

Conboy Jury Disagrees. San Francisco, Feb. 19.—Although the mountains, where they were folugly rumors of jury fixing, perjury and lowed by the troops. The Moros police inactivity are in the air followmade a night attack on the Americans. ing a disagreement by the jury which eard evidence in the case of former police captain Michael J. Conboy, charged with killing Bernard Lagan, house concurrd in the senate amend- no direct charges are made against ments to the main direct primary bill. anyone concerned. The Conboy jury, All that is left to put the two direct when discharged late last night, stood concur in the house amendments. This did not warrant conviction, and refus-

City Wins 15 Year Fight. Cleveland, Feb. 19 .- After a fight begun 15 years ago and waged at various times by former Mayor To 18. This is the only engagement defi-nitely arranged for his visit to Eng-prevail in this city. A new franchise, land, but he is promised a busy time if he accepts all invitations extended. supervision of the city, was approved King Edward is greatly interested in in a referendum election yesterday by the coming of Mr. Roosevelt, and in a majority of 8,100. The franchise addition to entertaining him at Buckingham palace, will attend some of the lor, of the Federal court. The Cleveland Trolley company must furnish the will be the guest. He will be joined in London by Mr. Fairbanks. city with car service at cost, plus 6 per cent return to holders of stock.

Finds Buried City in Gautemala. Belize, British Honduras, Feb. 19. the physicians much apprehensio Count M. Deperiguy, a French arch ologist who has arrived here, reports persons were made violently ill by eat- the discovery of an ancient buried city ng doughnuts prepared in machine oil in Guatemala, two miles from Bonque duras. He declares that the ruins in sick list, and the physicians had hard dicate that the inhabitants of the city had attained a high degree of civilization, even approaching that of the Ro mans. The count will ask the consent of President Cabrera to excavate.

> Khartoum Prepares for Prosevelt. Khartoum, Feb. 19 .- Although for mer President Roosevelt is not expec ted to arrive here for two weeks, the city is rapidly filling with visitors anxious to greet him. that Khartoum will entertain the yesterday placed flags and wreaths on greatest crowds in its history when the the masts of the submerged battleship distinguished American reaches here.

PARLIAMENT ASSEMBLES.

People Cheer Loudly When Liberal Leaders Arrive at Westminster.

London, Feb. 15 .- After the hardest fought election England has ever known, the third parliament of King Edward's reign assembled at West-minster for the session's business at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Business thus far has been purely formal and four days will be occupied in no more sensational way than swearing in members ittee on Territories Alleges and effecting the usual organization.

Although the house did not conven until 2 o'clock, the doors were opened as usual at midnight and all through Give Complete Control of Alaskan the early hours of the forenoon there Industries and Natural Resources was the customary rush of the 670 members of the commons for the best, or, in fact, for any at all, of the 500 seats in their chamber.

This stampede over, the yeomen of search. Even they found nothingnor expected to.

crowd began to gather in the streets of Westminster to watch the members' arrival. Notable politicians were eagerly looked for. Chancelor of the eagerly looked for. Chancelor of the Exchequer Lloyd George was so en-thusisstically greeted that it took a strong squad of policemen to get him safely from his official residence at No. 1 Downing street, to the house.

Prime Minister Asquith, more appre hensive concerning suffragettes, who were prominently in evidence in the throng, took no such risks as the chancellor, but went across from his official residence by way of the underground passage provided for such emergencies.

Winston Churchill drove up in a cat with his wife and was also warmly welcomed. Arthur J. Balfour, the conservative leader, got a decidedly chilly reception, either because his party was beaten at the polls or be-cause the Libera's predominated in the crowd about the parliament house en-

JAPAN BUSY IN PHILIPPINES.

Lands Thousands of Rifles, Either for Soldiers or Natives.

Manila, Feb. 16.-Great interest vas aroused in official circles today by the report that several thousand Jap-anese rifles had been landed on the that Japan is planning to install an armed force in the Philippines, such as t is believed to have now in Hawaii.

The cruiser Chattanooga was dispatched to Lamon bay to search for the ship in which the rifles were brought here.

It is believed by many that the rifles were deliberately brought by Japanese traders and turned over to the natives in order to encourage them to rebel against the Americans. The authorities have been having great trouble recently with the smug-

glers and the Japanese seagoing marauders have been among the most ser-That Japan has always had her eye on the Philippines everyone here knows. The statement that the Jap-anese could take Manila in short order has been made repeatedly and only this winter has resulted in the government

at Washington making provision for extensive coast forrtifications. Whether the landing of the rifles was part of a general plot, or the work of daring smugglers who wish to disternal matters, the situation is almost equally serious. If they can keep the native tribes in revolt, they evidently think their operations can be carried

on successfully.

Tayabas is the province which borders on the east coast of Luzon island.

Americans Route Moros. Manila, Feb. 16 .- News of a fight between an American scouting party and a band of Moros, in which two American soldiers were seriously wounded, reached here today from the province of Lanao, on the island of Mindanao. The report stated that a party was dispatched into the montain country near Lake Lanao, where a band of Moros were committing deprelations. The natives fled farther into

Smallpox on Board Cruiser Port Townsend, Wash, Feb. 16. The cruiser Washington will reach Dimond Point quarantine station today with five cases of smallpox among the crew. Assistant Surgeon Carter, in charge of this quarantine district, received a wireless message from the Washington last night saying she was steaming full speed ahead. Dr. Carter went to the quarantine station this morning to arrange for the landing and on is on her way from Honolulu to the Bremerton drydocks.

General Wood in Critical Condition Baltimore, Feb. 16 .- It was reportd this. afternoon that Major General Leonard Wood, who was operated on last week at the Johns Hopkins hospital, was in a serious condition. Following the operation General Wood rallied, and the surgeons anticipated his early recovery. The report today is to the effect that the operation was not so successful as was at first supposed, and that his condition is causing

Washington, Feb. 15 .- It developed today that the immigration service has been reporting from 130,000 to 400,000 more immigrants a year than it reports in the collection of the head tax on immigrants. The steamship com-panies usually pay the head tax. There is a suspicion that the companies have been engaged in big frauds. The im-

Havana, Feb. 16 .- In observance of

g with visitors anx-it is estimated tion of the Maine, the American colony

in Havana harbor.