# NEWS OF THE WEEK

# Busy Readers.

Not Less Interesting Events of the Past Week.

Morocco is torn by anarchists of diferent bands and beliefs.

The Pansmy Canil commission is having a hard time to find laborers.

An independent telephone company has gained a right of way in Chicago.

A German steamer collided with a four-musted ship and sunk, 23 of her crew being drowned.

brea inves igating slums of Chicago under an assumed name. Eight person, charged with com-

plicity in a recent daring robbery in would most certainly follow. St. Peter burg were executed. Ten anarchist spia era and leaders were arrested in New York charged with inciting to riot and is rderly

conduct. It has developed that San Fra cisc ealons which bought their supplies from one certain firm got the r licenses

easier than others. A W. C. T. U. speaker says there are 10 000 women and girls in Ch cago there are 5,000 saloons.

People in Montana and allacent itsics are in grave fear that the ent re dents; citizens of the highest type. C evenne Indian nation, numbering at

A crisis is approaching in the Nor-

Vice President Fairbanks is drawing great crowds in Kentucky.

Standard Oil company is fined \$5,000 by Ohio judge, when law permitted a if the Western contingent in congress fine of millions.

Wealthy widows of Chicago have been robbed of \$100,000 or more by a pretended broker. Money transports in Russia are now

g anded by strong forces of Cossacks ins.ead of gendarmes. Demands for a shorter work day and fight, once begun, will be vigorous and

new wage scale have been made on all lines of the Penn-ylvania railroad.

Colon for work on the Panama canal. Widow of Russell Sage gives \$50,000

to build a schoolhouse at Sag Harbor, L. f., in memory of her grand parents. Fifty-three bodies have been taken

from the wrecked stree' cars a Atlantic City. It is believed this is all. The English horse of lords has ap-

proved a bill making the teaching of religion compulsory in the English It is reported that one of the accused

b ard of supervisors in San Francisco has made a full confession of the illegal Three more bodies were found in the

rains of the burned teneme it house in Kansas City. This matkes 13 dead and three are still missing. A band of 100 Crow Indians is on the trail of the runaway Utes in Wy-

oming. They Crows are peaceful and will try to persuade the Utes to return to their reservation. Taft speaks plainly for tariff revision.

the lost French sal marine. Heney is as determined as ever to

win his fight against alleged San Francisco grafters. Secretary right pledges Japan that no boycott will be tolerated against Japan-

ese in this country. Three Chilean engineers are en route to San Francisco to study the recon-

struction in progress there. Charegie says Rosoevelt has done more to accomplish spelling reform than all the philologists in the past 20

A two story building in Coffeyville, Kan., wwas blown up by an explosion of natural gas and two persons killed

Two women at Logansport, Ind., engaged in a bairpulting while endeavoring to get near the Longworths during

their visit there. The Chicago railroads refuse to grant the switchmen an eight-hour day, but ing to a high pitch. still hold to their offer of an advance

of 2 cents an hour in wages. Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, founder of the Christian Science church, is said to be dving, and an immense fortune supposed to be hers is missing.

Many duels are taking place in Cuba to settle revolutionary grudges.

A Philippine supply boat was attacked by Pulajanes and three scouts killed. Five of the rebels were killed and troops are in pursuit of the orthes.

San Francisco school authorities say they acted for the best interests of all in separating the Japanese school children from the others. They say they will establish separate schools for the

trust have been ordered to serve their law the American practice of closing September 19 and was stopped about to finences.

JAPANESE PROBLEM SERIOUS.

Think the United States is Thoroughly Prejudiced Against Them.

Washington, Oct. 31.-While nothing of an official nature has been allowed to leak out, it is nevertheless a fact that President Roosevelt and the State Department are deeply concerned over the growing anti-American sentiment that has apparently taken deep root In a Condensed Form for Our in Japan. Private advices and confidential telegrams to the State Department confirm press reports telling of the unfriendly attitude of the Japanese tration officials.

It can be stated on authority that a rupture with Japan. The East ap- opment. pears to be in entire sympathy with sentiment prevails, and it is the en-mity of the people of the West that is cate situation.

The Japanese have come to the conclusion that their people are not more relcome in the United States than are the Chinese and while no bar has yet been raised against them, they fully expect that in the near future the Chi-A German princess of reyal blood has nese exclusion act will be extended to cover all subjects of the Mikado. such a move is made by the American which has already done a great deal congress, it will certainly give affront to Japan, and serious

upon the Japanese with that same contempt that is shown west of the Rocky Mountains. In this part of the country the Japanese are viewed senrecent defeat of the great Russian army and navy. In the West the Japanese are viewed from a practical and will penetrate one of the richest standaging for there they are known sections of the valley. Assurance is standpoint, for there they are known The difference is that the given that this line will be built West is flooded with Japanese laborers; in the East there are none. working for \$5 a week or less, and East judges the Japanese by the few people of that race who live here. They are principally diplomats or stu-There are no Japanese laborers in he East. On the other hand, the Pal as 800 fighting men, will go on the cific Coast and the Rocky Mountain region knows little of the Japanese liplomat, but has an intimate knowldge of the Japanese laborer, and he is a very different type of man.

The East, knowing nothing of the Japanese labor problem, is at a loss o understand the unfriendly attitude aken by the people of the West, and attempts to extend the Chinese exclusion law to embrace the Japanese, the ssue will meet with determined oppo sition from this end of the country. The further fact that the administraon is anxious to preserve friendly re lations with Japan will be another great obstacle in the way of the adocates of Japanese exclusion, and the

The bulk of Japanese in this country being confined to the Western states A second consignment of 100 labor- it is natural that the current opinion ers from Vige, Spain, has arrived at in Japan should reflect the sentiment of the Japanese hordes in this country The Japanese laborers, being made aware of the unfriendliness of the white laborers in the West, as well as the unfriendliness of the employers of abor, very naturally conclude this sentiment is general throughout the United States, and having reached this conclusion, it is to be expected that their views would reach their home country. Their animosity crops out at frequent intervals, standing the efforts of the Japanese government to keep it down.

ood is manifest by their rea make much out of little incidents that occur in the United States. Only a few days ago Asahi Kitagaki, the only Japanese midshipman at the Annapolls Naval Academy, voluntarily resign-He took this action on the vice of the Japanese Embassy in this city. Any other midshipman would have been dropped without the privilege of resigning. It was promptly announced that no other Japanese would be appointed to the vacancy and immediately the report was spread that the United States governm Six bodies have been recovered from was displaying discourtesy to the Japanese government, when, as a matter of fact, the announcement was made in accordance with a recent act of con gress, which stipulated that no mor foreigners should be admitted to the Naval Academy. The incident stirred the Japanese in the United States and caused another ripple at home.

In like manner the Japanese took offense because John D. Rockefeller road where there are large orchards made some caustic remarks on the the railroad company has built sidtreachery of the Japanese in business,

### Entire Town in Pursuit.

Rapid City, S. D., Oct. 31 .- Four of two men, one of whom is said to getting their fruit hauled to the rail-The slayers also road. from Chicago. attempted to burn the town. fleeing they set fire to the building in which the killing occurred and the flames spread rapidly. While the fire department was fighting the flames the lice were organizing posses, which started in all directions in search of the slayers. The double killing and at Lostine, which in every way was a attempted arsen aroused public feel- revelation. The attendance was good

### Steal Comrades' Cash.

Havana, Oct. 31.-Captain Witherup Narzo, of the American cruiser Brooklyn, has requested the police to arrest two deserters—Charles Fornald, yeo-man, of Atlantic City, N. J., and David A. Harman, yoeman, of Hazelton, Pa. These men left the Brooklyn in charge of a mail pouch in which there were letters containing \$1,800 for transmission to the United States. The crew of the Brooklyn had just been paid off, and the men were sending money home.

Want Dry Elections in Austria.

Vienna, Oct. 31.-The Austrian temprance societies united in presenting o the parliamentary committee which is formulating a universal suffrage Three members of the Toledo, O., ice bill an appeal that it embody in the

# **OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST**

NEW LINES IN CLACKAMAS.

Railways.

Oregon City-Consequent upon an increase in population from 23,000 in public school funds should be made the Spring of 1905, as shown by the upon the basis of the number of teachassessor's census, to 3 ,000, which is ber of children in the district, is one A Resume of the Less Important but and add to the uneasiness of adminis- considered a reliable estimate of the of the most important recomm county's population at the present tions in the biennial report of Super time, Clackamas county is experience the administration is anxious to avoid ing a new era in its growth and devel-

Several agencies are contributing to this view, but in the West a different this material development of the county and its resources, foremost among which is the building of electric railway systems. Idle capital recognizes as a desirable investment the ilding of transportation Clackamas county, where the various resources are still undeveloped and merely awaiting the encouragement that will follow direct communication with a market.

The interests back of the Oregon If Water Power & Railway Company in building up this county, are recogconsequences nized in the proposed building of an electric line from Canemah to Salem. The people of the East do not look and this enterprise is assured, right vevs made over the entire route. same interests, it has lately developed caused the mysterious survey to timentally; they are known principally made between this city and Molalla y; they are known principally made. Wilholt Springs some three deeds in war and for their and Wilholt Springs some three deeds in war and for their months ago. This will be a branch line operated by the same

The survey is now being made for another proposed electric line between and Molalla, with the cele brated Wilhoit Springs as the ultimate Oregon City and Molalla Railway Company, a corporation in which Oregon interest. Its route is via Beaver Creek, through a rich timber and agricultural section, and the promoters of the enterprise promise to begin construction work within a few weeks.

Oregon City is becoming metropolitan. A free mail delivery service for the city has been ordered established December 1. An improved telephor system is being installed by the Pacific States Company, while the Home Tele phone Company will begin installing its system soon, having completed the construction of its line to the Clacka

The great increase in sales of realty s added evidence of the growth of the county. Large farms are being subdivided and disposed of in smaller tracts, with the result that a larger acreage is being placed under cultiva-

### RAILROAD PETITION DENIED

No Reduction of Assessment of Property in Linn County.

ALBANY—Before the Equalization Board of Linn County adjourned its sessions the Oregon & California Rail road Company appeared by its agent George Scriber, and requested a reduction in the taxation value of the property from \$19,000 per mile on the main line in the county and \$11, 000 per mile on the branch lines, to That the Japanese are in an ugly \$10,400 and \$5400, respectively. A timber land from \$7 to \$3 an aere was also asked. The company has 66,054 acres of the finest timber land in Linn County. After hearing the ed because he was deficient in his claims of the company, the board destudies and unable to keep up with his eided to let the assessment stand as fixed by the Assessor. The total assessment of the railroad company is \$1,732,148, of which \$1,269,700 is on its roadbed and rolling stock and \$462,248 on timber land.

### GIVEN BETTER FACILITIES.

Cood River Now Ships Apples in Refrigerator Cars.

HOOD RIVER-Refrigerator cars were taken out over the Mt. Hood Railroad and for the first time apples are to be shipped direct over the new railroad. At several points along the ings so that growers can load almost direct from their orchards. This is proving a great help to fruit growers on the east side of the valley as the undred men, armed with rifles and apple crop is so large that they are otguns, are in pursuit of the slayers experiencing considerable trouble in

Wallowa County's Big Fair.

ENTERPRISE - That Wallowa County is coming to the front in agri cultural, fruit and stock was shown by the exhibitis at the County Fair and the exhibits excellent ,varied and represented every part of the county. Fine cattle of several breeds were on pound. 8@9c; exhibition; also some very good sheep and hogs that probably have no superior in the state.

Chinook Becoming Scarce.

HOOD RIVER-Employes of the Government fish station on the Clackamas River, who have been taking ! salmon eggs at the mouth of the White Salmon River, have completed their work for this season and report that the number of eggs secured this year is the smallest since the work of endeavoring to preserve the salmon in the Columbia River was taken up. Altogether but 5,000,000 eggs were taken this year as against 16,000,000 last year. The work commenced on the middle of October.

FOR LONGER TERMS.

Capital Seeks Investment in Electric Superintendent Ackerman Favors Change in Present Law. Salem-That the apportionment of

intendent of Public Instruction J. H. Ackerman, which was made public tolay. This very radical change in the plan of distribution is suggested as a coaches. means of enabling the sparsely settled district to employ as efficient a eacher and have as many months of chool during the year as the larger and more favored district. This privilege, Superintendent Ackerman says, s one to which the smaller district s entitled. California has such a law. Among other recommendations

sade in the report are: That the minimum length of the school year be pereased from three to five months; hat the levy for school purposes be hat a part or the whole of the corporation tax be turned into the comon school fund to be expended each ear for school purposes. In connec on with the recommendation regardg the length of the school year, and calculate their fate. uperintendent Ackerman says there are too many districts satisfied to maintain school only the minimum umber of months required by law.

"There is no reason why a child a small, isolated district is not enitled to as many months of school is is the child in a more favorably situated district," said he. "Mere peation should not be the test of the umber of months' schooling to which child is entitled." The suggestion hat the rate of levy be increased is founded upon the need of more funds in order that longer terms of school may be maintained.

### Big Timber Deal Is On.

GOLD HILL-The four thousandere timber tract, situated at the raised in the interests of Idaho and Ashland., Or., capitalists. The sale of his property would mean much to Gold Hill and vicinity, as it would inolve a large expenditure of money in building of a logging road to con-nect with the S. P. Railroad at the mouth of Foot's Creek.

### PORTLAND MARKETS.

WHEAT-Club, 64c; bluestem, 66c; OATS-No. 1 white, \$24.50@25.50; BARLEY-Feed, \$21.50 per ton;

rewing, \$22; rolled, \$23. RYE-\$1.35@1.40 per cwt, CORN-Whole, \$25.50; cracked,

26.50 per ton. MILLSTUFFS-Bran, city, \$14.50; country, \$15.50 per ton; middlings, seed dairy food, \$18; acalfa meal, \$18 Fort Mackenzie, from the west.

to fancy, 75c@\$1.50; grapes, \$1@1.60 of here, by Monday at least, in which per crate; peaches, 75c@\$1; pears, event a battle will probably be fought 75c@\$1.25; cranberries, \$9@9.50 per in the valley of Tongue River, near barrel; quinces, \$1@1.25 per box; per-simmons, \$1.25@1.50 per box. Ashland

plant, \$1.50 per crate; lettuce, head, 0c per dozen; onions, 10@1214c per lozen; bell peppers, 5c; pumpkins, 154 ents per pound; spinach, 4@5c per ound; tomatoes, 30@50c per box; parsley, 10@15c; squash, 1½c per bound; hot-house lettuce, 25c per doz.

ROOT VEGETABLES-Turnips, 99c 731 per sack; carrots, 90c@\$1 per sack; beets, \$1.25@1.50 per sack; gar-lc, 742@10c per pound; horseradish, states and three territories. Oregon

reamery, 30@3214c per pound. State reameries: Fancy 714c; store butter, 16@17c.

EGGS - Oregon ranch, 321/2@35c ozen; best Eastern, 26@27c; ordin ary Eastern, 24@25c.

CHEESE-Oregon full cream twins, 14@14½c; Young America, 15@15½c. POULTRY—Average old hens, 12½ 131/c; mixed chickens, 12@121/c; Spring, 121/ @13c; old roosters, 9@ 10c; dressed chickens, 13@14c; turkeys, live, 17@17%c; turkeys, dressed, choice, 21@221/c; geese, live, per ducks, 14@15c; pig-

eons, \$1@1.50; squabs, \$2@3. VEAL—Dressed, 75 to 125 pounds, 74@8c; 125 to 150 pounds, 7c; 150 to 200 pounds, 6c; 200 pounds and up, BEEF-Dressed bulls, 2@21/2c per

pound: cows, 4@5c; country steers, MUTTON-Dressed, fancy, 7c per pound; ordinary, 5@6c; lambs, fancy,

PORK-Dressed, 100 to 130 pounds, 8c; 150 to 200 pounds, 7@71/c; 200 pounds and up, 6@614c. HOPS-1906, choice, 15@17c; prime, 13@17c; medium, 12@12%c per ind; olds, nominal,

WOOL-Eastern Oregon average. best, 13@18c per pound, according to shrinkage; Vailey, 20@21c, according vessels having been lost and 822 fish-

MOHAIR-Choice, 26@28c,

PLUNGE TO DEATH.

Track and Go Through Trestle.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 30 .- By the wrecking of a three coach train on the West Jersey & Seashore Railroad Sunday afternoon at least 50 passengers perished and the list may reach the total of 75 when all is known. While crossing the drawbridge spanning the "Thoroughwaterway known as the fare," which separates Atlantic City from the mainland, the train left the racks and plunged into the water.

The passengers in the first two coaches, with one or two exceptions were drowned. Twenty-five bodies have been recovered, and it is expect ed that at least 25 and possibly 50 more bodies still are in the submerged

The accident was witnessed by many persons on shore, and assistance was promptly sent from Atlantic City Little could be done, however, toward saving the lives of those imprisoned in ands of prospectors had been s the submerged coaches. The water at the point where the train plunged in cated, townsites established and was not deep enough to cover the coaches at first, but as they settled in the mud and as the tide rose they were soon gone from sight.

Late in the evening a wrecking crew arrived, and with their aid and with the use of a derrick, a dozen or more at the levy for school purposes be bodies were taken out and brought to creased from \$6 to \$8 per capita; this city. Of the 25 bodies about 20 hat the inheritance taxes be turned have been identified and it is believed nto the irreducible school fund, and that no difficulty will be experienced in establishing the identity of the

The trestle is about a mile long and 15 feet above the water, and the drop to the water required several seconds, giving time for the passengers to see

The accident was due to a rail "turning in." It appears that the rail which was an outside one on the right hand side coming down, must have been out of plumb about an eighth of The sharp flange of the electric caught this and twisted it inwards

This twist threw the first car off the track and into the water. The re- George Nagle, supposed to be sult was that the second and third for United States Senator cars were dragged with it and while the third car was descending the rear portion struck a piece of the abutment, hung there for a short time and then slid into the water. This brief stop saved several lives. A number of men and women leaped out of win-dows and the rear door either into the water or caught hold of a post and

It was stated that fully 80 to 100 passengers were aboard, mostly all rowded into the first and second cars nead of Foot's Creek, is now being These are engulfed. Among the pasternised in the interests of Idaho and sengers were 20 members of the Royal Artillery band, who were on their way here from Philadelphia. One or two bodies of the band were recovered were recovered early in the afternoon

#### CLOSING IN ON THE UTES.

Wyoming Militia May Be First in Touch and Battle May Be Fought.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 30 .- A special to the Miner from Sheridan, Wyo., says: Soldiers are now approaching the band of renegade Utes from five different points, and it is only a question of time until the redskins are either forced to surrender or are annihilated by the cavalry from Fort Keogh, at proaching from the north, two more troops from Fort Meade from the northwest, two from Fort Robinson. out of Gillette, closing in from the southeast, two from the same fort ad-\$24; shorts, city, \$16; country, \$17 vancing from Arvada, from the south and two companies of infantry from

The Utes are traveling northwest, 11 per ton; Eastern Oregon timothy, yet passed the Big Powder. The band \$14@16; clover, \$6.50@7; cheat, \$7@ is making direct for the Cheyenne 7.50; grain hay, \$7; alfalfa, \$11.50; agency, across the river. It now looks vetch hay, \$7@7.50. as though the several bodies of Wy-DOMESTIC FRUITS-Apples, com- oming militia will be able to arrive in con to choice, 25@75c per box; choice the vicinity of Ashland, 60 miles north

Ashland is 12 miles from the Chev-FRESH VEGETABLES - Cabbage, enne reservation, and the Utes have 14@11/s pound; cauliflower, \$1.25 per already sent couriers to the Cheyennes lozen; celery, 75@85c per dozen; egg for help in case they decide on resistance to the regulars. Squads of infantry from Fort Mackenzie left Sheridan for Arvada, where they will guard the supplies in order to release the full strength of the cavalry.

Election Approaching,

New York, Oct, 30 .- A week from @10c per pound; sweet potatoes, 2@ Maine and Vermont have already elected state officers and members of ONIONS-Oregon, 90c@\$1 per hun- the Sixtleth Congress. In 23 of the red.
POTATOES—Buying prices: Orestates a governor and other state officers (in 20 of them also a legislature); on Burbanks, fancy, 90c@\$1.05; com- in ten, minor state officers or justices of the supreme court; in two, con-BUTTER—City creameries: Extra gressmen only, are to be elected. Oklahoma is to vote on a state creamery, 25@ tion, and Arizona and New Mexico on

Clash With Red Men.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 30 .- A Minor special from the north states that meager advices have been received at Fort Benton of a stabbing and shooting affray in the Sweet Grass Hills, 60 miles distant, between Indians and whites, as the result of which two men are dead and two badly wounded. impossible to learn the names of the the trouble. A priest principals in has left Fort Benton for the scene. Ofare also preparing to leave for the hills.

Mutinous Cossacks Sentenced.

the Cossacks who mutinied winter and withdrew to the mountains, where they proclaimed a Cossack republic has come to an end. the men have been sentenced to from 15 to 20 years' imprisonment at hard

Fleet of Fishers Destroyed. Tokio, Oct. 38 .- As a result of the

ermen drowned. Of those saved, 100 were injured.

# Three Loaded Trolley Cars Leave SOONERS GET PIC

Indian Police Powerless to st Breaking of Rules.

## LAW IGNORED BY PROSPECTO

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HAWTHORNE, Nev., Oct. Walker Lake Indian reservation opened at noon yesterday and he hour after the signal admitting t countless mining claims had be room cities are now springing the mouths of Dutchman and C wood Creeks, in the vicinity of the richest mining territory is posed to lie.

Although many preferred to claims according to the law si ing the opening of the reservation waited at the boundary lines, I ous men had rushed into the c land the night previous. As a the race from the boundary farce. J. P. Miller, who startes Hawthorne with about 500 m the dynamite signal was fired, b tomobiles and vehicles with hi horse, covering the distance of miles in 29 minutes. He seco locations valuable mining pro George Green, with A. Nye as O'Brien, of Tonopah, in the rac Walker Mountain from the Ye ton side, covered four miles of itous country in 21 minutes also secured 14 Arastra pro staked out a townsite at Dutch

Holders of claims immediat trolled them with Wincheste as nobody cared to dispute the tion, there was no bloodshed. feared, however, that when are commenced tomorrow the be disputes which may cause Half a dozen participated in the gle for mining land, and in s stances succeeded in securi properties.

As a rule the people who until the regular time before into the territory did not seco thing for their efforts, and ma est prospectors who had sp alter all their savings to participate opening turned back defeated.

done who So great was the rush acr our rea lesert from the line nearest at The that a number of persons r escaped being trampled over, numerous instances injuries t all the ported. Horses were ridden u dropped, and men recounted best fortune when their automo e have came stalled in the deep sand.

Jaded and overcome by thir nance bers of prospectors barely su enough strength to make the the cit Those who had waited tions. signal from the top of Mour use of t before rushing into the res mocken found that all the most claims in the vicinity of odern Jo Dutchman, Cottonwood and e trans creeks emptying into the so ern portion of Walker Lake h taken, up by men who had re the night before. Even men ployed launches to take then Walker Lake from the east found that their efforts wer avail, as they were much too be on an equal footing with

who had disregarded all law. Special Land Agent Frank has received no reply from We hav ton to his recommendations present opening be annulled p that 1 count of irregularity. He ass ted of kin today's proceedings are an milway to those who sought to obey regarding the opening and t forts were baffled by those v e for The ed through ahead of time be boundary lines were not ange in guarded. Had it not been gest any work of private citizens, who good of the 14 Indian police, there have been the slightest sem has cor regularity in the opening. ald be s

Judge Lynch Again. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 30.-Estes, who last night shot a Deputy Sheriff Sasely and Constable John Bowers whe ficers at Hale's Point, Ten a crap game in which the participating, was taken from iff's posse by an armed m place tonight and hanged. was in custody of Sheriff P and a force of deputies wh ken by the mob. The Sherif posse used every means to p negro, but they were overpo

Bracelets Are the Rage NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Jew ufacturers are busy trying ders which have rushed up an extent never before in the trade. A canvass of shows that with most of th running day and night the cannot be supplied. bracelets is said to be the di of the strain upon the capaci tories. The output of these a Yeketerinoslav, Oct. 29.—The trial said to exceed all the other last gether.

Reds Make Another Rich ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. party of revolutionists numb held up a convoy of three re the way to Kazan and secur roubles. The robbers escape

Cuba Has Tranquil Da HAVANA, Oct. 30.—Rep ceived by telegraph this morn the commanders of the gar all parts of Cuba show that tranquility prevails.