NEWS OF THE WEEK

In a Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

A Resume of the Less Important but Not Less Interesting Events of the Past Week.

Paper trust officials deny all charges

Bryan has carried the Alabama dem

Heyburn of Idaho threatens to talk the dry homestead bill to death in the senate.

Commander Robert E. Peary says he can reach the north pole for an outlay of \$50,000.

Senator Stewart, of Nevada, has lost another fortune in the decline of min ing stocks. Roosevelt and Taft oppose Burrows

for chairman of the national republican Anna Gould and Prince Helie are find-

ing many obstacles to marriage, but but her destination is Monterey. may wed in England. The Arkansas legislature, called in extra session by the governor, has ad-

journed without doing anything. A union of the Methodist Episcopal Congregational and United Brethren

churches is being considered at the gen

eral conference of the Methodists. A naval launch rammed the torpede boat Stiletto off Goat Island, N. Y. lives were lost. The Stiletto is the first torpedo boat put into active service by the navy, and is 25 years old.

Head of the paper trust denies its

All indications point to an immense Canadian wheat crop this year.

Nebraska railroad employes will aid

the railroads in fighting rate laws. Bryan is being shadowed by an officer,

as there have been threats of violence A street car strike is on at Cleveland There has been much rioting and some bloodshed.

Good conduct marked the stay of the sailors and marines of the Atlantic fleet at San Francisco.

Two men, who are accused of robbing the New Mexico express office of \$35, 000, have been captured.

No appropriations will be made for rivers and harbors this session, accord ing to leaders in congress. Secretary Taft's managers claim he

has the assurance of support from 592 delegates to the national convention. Discord has sprung up in the interstate commerce commission. Some of the "confidential clerks" may lose their places as a result. Two members have given employment to their sons, who are charged working hardest when

drawing their pay. Grover Cleveland is rapidly gaining in health and strength.

Russia along the Manchurian-Siberia

A \$50,000 memorial to Abraham Lin coln is to be erected at his birthplace in Kentucky.

Latest estimates of the dead in the recent Louisiana tornado place the

Commercial bodies all over the coun try are protesting against the increase in freight rates.

Both sides in the Dimond-Hyde land fraud case being tried at Washington elaim a victory.

Russian troops will destroy the Persian villages near the border, where the recent trouble occurred. Hindus at Calcutta attempted to blow

a number of whites by placing bomb on the car tracks. No liquer will be sold or brought into

the republican national convention hall. according to a decision of the leaders. In an encounter with Arabs the French troops lost 13 killed and 65

wounded. The Arab losses are described as heavy. The old plant of the Omaha Packing

company has been destroyed by fire, together with 3,000,000 pounds of meat, involving a loss of \$500,000.

Another woman now figures in Sen ator Platt's domestic affairs.

The governors' conference plans to form a permanent organization.

Tonopah, Nev., is rapidly recovering from the effects of the recent fire.

The Oklahoma house has passed a bil

providing that the state shall fix wages Minnesota democrats have declared for Johnson, and refused Bryan as see-

ond choice. Proceedings in the endeavor to re lease Thaw from the New York asylun

for the criminal insane are in progress In case Bryan receives the demopresidential nomination, daughter says she will take the stump in several Western states for him.

French and Spanish soldiers making up the allied army in Morocco had an encounter in which several were wounded on both sides and one Spaniard

The national convention of Socialists, in session at Chicago, chose Eugene V. Debs for presidential candidate on the ballot. Benjamin Hanford, New York, was chosen for vice presi-

A street car strike is impending in Chicago.

BIG FLEET BREAKS UP.

Atlantic Battleships Start North, Others Go South.

San Francisco, May 19 .- The Atlantic fleet of battleships, after 12 days of pageantry and merrymaking in San Francisco, sailed yesterday morn-ing at 10 o'clock for Puget Sound, ar-riving off Seattle on May 21. One-half of the ships will dock at Bremerton avy yard while at the north, and the thers will return here for repairs and ainting beneath the water line.

Play days in Puget Sound will be over half the month, and then the of cers and men will resume the usual outine of man-o'-war life. Orders cal for the reassembling of the fleet in San Francisco harbor not later than July 3 On July 7 the fleet will sail for Hono ulu, and after a week's stay there wil go direct to Auckland.

The Pacific fleet of armored cruisers inder command of Rear Admiral Day on, sailed south Sunday morning at 8 clock, and Rear Admiral Sperry, in mmand of the Atlantic fleet, hoisted for the first time his commanding flag of blue. Being junior in lineal rank to Admiral Dayton, Admiral Sperry was compelled by naval regulations t is the Pacific fleet remained at this

The long line of armored cruisers which sailed for Santa Barbara, was eaded by the flagship West Virginia and included the Colorado, Maryland Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Washington and California. The protected cruises Charleston, flagship of Rear Admiral Swinburne, also sailed with the fleet.

IMPROVE IN COREA.

Conditions Are Growing Better Under Prince Ito's Rule.

Seoul, May 19 .- Conditions through ut Corea are improving. The deter ination of Prince Ito, the resident gen eral from Japan, to suppress the dis-orderly element, so that the peaceful arming population may do their work n the outlying districts, where armed ands are harrying the farms and vilages, is shown by the prompt arrival f reinforcements of gendarmerie num bering about 5,000, who will be seat ered throughout Corea.

Prince Ito has issued strict instruc-ions to Japanese soldiers and civilians hat they must not treat the Coreans as conquered people, which they are not out that all the rights of law abiding itizens must be respected under pen-

alty of severe punishment.
Four thousand Corean police, under Japanese officers, will be enlisted and rained. Four hundred new telephone elegraph offices will be established in he districts infested by revolutionists o that easy communication may be ha-

with the soldiers and police.

The crop prospect through Corea is

Prince Ito today attended the cele oration of the 25th anniversary of the pening of Chemulpo to foreign trade le was accompanied to Chemulpo from seoul by his suite, a number of foreign onsuls and the Corean minister of agri culture. Chemulpo was en fete. At a spoke of the peaceful and friendly de-relopment of Corea in order that the Coreans might, in the future, have indeendence under a stable government and become a friendly and prosperous ally of Japan.

GREAT CONGRESS PLANNED.

Trouble is brewing between China and Delegates From Entire World Going

Loudon, May 19 .- Delegates from housand dioceses scattered throughou he world have been selected to attend he Pan-Anglican congress to be held n London in June. These delegates neluding laymen and elergymen, wil most cases be accompanied by their pishops, and if the prophecy of the or ganizers is fulfilled, the congress wil ank among the great gatherings of ligious workers.

Most of the American bishops have liocese in the United States will also end one or more elergymen or laymen America will be well representated as egards numbers and ability; all the plonies will have their spokesmen and dissionaries from every portion of the clobe will come to tell of their work mong native tribes.

The programme embraces problems of diverse character, and in order to ge through the list of papers the work has been divided into six sections, which vill sit simultaneously during the week f June 16 to June 22.

Aid for the Unemployed.

New York, May 19 .- Alexander Law rho was delegated to convey to Wash ngton a resolution passed at the recen convention for the unemployed held here, reported to a gathering of unemloyed today in Manhattan Lyceum. He aid that Congressman Fornes, of New York, had promised to introduce in the ouse of representatives the resolutions of the convention calling for a large oublic works to furnish employment for the idle. President Roosevelt, Mr. Law eported, had been too busy with the onference of governors to grant him a

mearing. Cholera Among Troops.

Simla, May 19.—An outbreak of cholora has compelled the withdrawal o nearly all the white troops with Major General Willcocks' first column into the holera camp. The intense heat and the bsence of running water, necessitating epending upon the muddy vilage water anks, make the danger of a ch mic serious. On approaching Kha pak Pass today, the pickets of Major General Willcocks' force had a desperate four hours' fight with Mohaman

Venezuela Pays Debts.

Caracas, Venezuela, May 19 ._ The Venezuelan government today made its monthly payments on account of the foreign claims, despite the curtailment of revenue resulting from the closing of the port of La Guayra. There have been no new cases of bubonic plague for the second no new cases of bubonic plague for the second no new cases of bubonic plague for the second no new cases of bubonic plague for the second no new cases of bubonic plague for the second new cases of bub

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

FRUIT PROSPECTS GOOD.

Umpqua Valley Fruit Men in Good Oregon Commission Asks Active Co-Spirits.

Roseburg.-The report of President H. N. Cobb, of the Douglas County Fruit Growers' association, shows the ruit crop in the Umpqua valley will e very good this year. The straw-erry crop is good, and the berries are oming in pretty fast now. The peach rop is fair, and the last frost was a letriment in only a very few sections. The pear crop is fair. Apples will be ood. The prune crop will also be ood, as only a few of the small-sections of the county were late enough to be aught by the frost. The cherry crop All kinds of berries are ex cellent. The crop in general was not damaged to any noticeable extent, and he fruit growers are greatly pleased o note that this section, while it was eported to have been damaged by the ate frost, will be as good or even beter than last year, and will be first in he market with all kinds of berries and erries. Many large shipments of beries will be made to Portland the latter part of the week. Several small shipnents have already been made. The ocal markets will be supplied with nome grown fruits of all kinds from

Brownsville Adds Vehicle Facto.y.

Brownsville,-Brownsville has a new anufacturing enterprise. W. J. Moore hardware dealer of the north side, has it in a wagon and vehicle plant. He will make a specialty of wagons and wheelbarrows. Several men and boys will be employed. The plant will be running in a short time. It will be a It will be a eredit to the city. Brownsville has many manufactories, but the citizens are after more. It is doubtful if any other city in the state of like size can boast of as many automobiles as are

Teacher to Visit Europe.

Salem .- Miss Ida M. Case, instructor grammar, literature, English and hetoric at the Ashland normal, has been selected by the executive comregents to take part this year in the innual tour for teachers conducted by ear the federation sends 500 teachers o Great Britain and Ireland for the urpose of observing methods in those ountries. The school boards recomend the teachers, and the list is made up from those recommended.

Corvallis Cannery Completed.

Corvallis.-The Corvallis cannery omplete, and has been accepted by the annery company. It is a thoroughly up to date plant, well equipped, and eady for business. L. W. Gill, of Wisconsin, a man of ten years' experience, has been engaged as ''processor,'' and is already on hand. W. K. Taylor, manager of the plant, reports that he has a sufficient quantity of tomatoes contracted for the season's run, and all together the prospect is bright for a seessful season for the new enter-

Chautauqua Preparations.

Oregon City....The work of grading utting the ground in good condition at Chautauqua park, at Gladstone, oing on, and will be pushed to com eletion. Secretary Cross has expected complete the main program this week, but owing to business during the late session of the circuit court, and other unavoidable circumstances was prevented from doing so. The program, however, will be ready for he press the latter part of next week.

Commission Remedies Extortion.

Salem. - Acknowledgments of ma erial assistance rendered by the state railroad commission are coming to Secretary George Goodall daily. The most recent instance is that of the Blue Mountain Fruit & Produce company, of Cove, overcharged \$33 by the O. R. & N. and \$255 by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, both of which over harges were refunded by the railroads brough the offices of the Oregon state ailroad commission.

Excursion to See Fleet. Salem .-- An effort is being made by he Salem board of trade to have an exursion train run from Salem to New ort at the time the Atlantic fleet will pass Yaquina bay on its northern trip. The train will also carry all who wish go to the coast to see the fleet from valley towns along the Southern Pacific and Corvallis & Eastern rail oads. It is expected that arrangements be completed for the excursion within the next ten days.

Asparagus at Klamath.

Klamath Falls ... J. D. Carroll, of the Henly ranch, has brought in the first asparagus of the season raised in Klamath county. This section produces as-paragus of the finest quality, and Mr. has been demonstrating what an be done here. Several farmers are planting celery this year on quite an extensive scale, as no section coast can rival Klamath for celery.

Cherry Fair at The Dalles.

The Dalles ... The mid-summer meet g of the State Horticultural society d cherry fair will be held at The Onlies, June 30 to July 2, inclusive. hibits of cherries, and there will be a programme each day. R. H. Webber, A. F. Lake, and G. E. Saunders, the nittee, are now busily engaged in naking the arrangements.

Fine Float from Klamath.

Klamath Falls .- Money has been apbeen no new cases of bubonic plague for represent Klamath county at the key four days; should four more days go by festival in June, and a float is promised that will be the equal of any in the parade.

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COUNTIES TO EXHIBIT.

operation of All. Portland .- County judges and comssioners of all the counties of Ore as well as all the commercial or nizations of the state have been sent letter by the Oregon-Alaska-Yukoncific commission in which the commis ioners ask for co-operation in making bregon's exhibit at the Seattle show the reatest state exhibition at next year's

ig exposition. The commissioners set forth that Ore on will have the most complete state uilding at the fair, and that the co peration of the officials in securing orough and attractive exhibits of Or resources will be imperative The letter which has been sent by the ommision through President Wehrung

"The expense to your county in coleeting such an exhibit will not be arge. Get a live man to take hold of work and push it, bearing in mind that it is quality not quantity that is wanted. After you have gathered your xhibit we will transport it to Seattle nstall and maintain it without further xpense to your county; we will also lace an attendant in charge, and will keep in close touch with you during the fair, so that your county will get all he benefit possible in the way of ad-

"The commission is also having rinted a 96-page booklet on the re ources of Oregon, which will be dis-ributed during the exposition. Two ages of this booklet will be devoted to ich county. We also intend to show y moving pictues the farms, orchards, vestock, timber, mountains, streams and everything of interest in each

We must have your help and co-operation in the gathering of your exhibit. If we were compelled to buy these exibts the state would have to double ts present appropriation, but with your assistance we hope to earry out our present plans without asking for any further apppropriation."

Klamath Canal Holds Water

Klamath, Falls .- Klamath county land olders will pay but \$1.50 an acre for water again this year. It is expected that 10,000 acres will be signed under temporary arrangement, and if more is signed the rate will be reduced, as it is intended to charge only for maintenance and operation. Next year the regular rates will prevail. Water s now flowing in the main canal, and out very little trouble has been experinced with the breaking of banks. They have settled during the past season, and he squirrels have done but slight dam-

Improving Walnut Trees.

McMinnville.-George C. Payne, the valnut expert from California, has been n this vicinity for the past several lays, doing grafting work in the walout groves and along the streets and n the lawns, or wherever there are valuat trees that do not seem to be up o traditional requirements. He has nserted English walnut scions on a arge number of eastern and California lack walnut trees that were formerly planted for ornament and shade.

Railroad Doings at Dorris.

Klamath Falls.—The depot on the California Northeastern vallroad at Dorris is now in course of construction Newcomers are arriving in Dorris at the rate of 30 and 40 a day, and it is a common occurrence for many to be unable to find accommodations at night. A large force is at work just over the hill from Dorris, and every indication points, to the completion of the road it it few

Rains Help Growth.

Brownsville,-Warm rains have fallen this vicinity for several days. They ave been a boon to farmers, as the arth was getting dry. This section vill produce good crops now without any more rain, although more will be welcome a month later. Strawberries are getting ripe, and roses are blooming.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Apples-Select, \$2.50 per box; fancy, choice, \$1.50; ordinary, \$1.25. Potatoes Select, 70c per hundred; Willamette Valley, 45c per hundred; last Multnomah, 55e; Claekamas, 55e er hundred; sweet, 51/2c per pound. Fruits-Strawberries, Oregon, \$3@

o per crate. Vegetables—Turnips, \$1 per sack arrots, \$1.50@1.75; beets, \$1.25; par snips, \$1.25; cabbage, \$2 per cwt. beans, wax, 121/2@131/2c per pound head lettuce, 35c per dozen; celery, 85c @\$1 per dozen; artichokes, 50c per dozen; asparagus, 7@8c per pound; asparagus, 7@8c per pound egg plant, 25@30c per pound; parsley 25c per dozen; pens, 6@7c per pound; eppers, 20c per pound; radishes, 15e er dozen; rhubarb, 2@3c per pound;

pinach, 85c per crate. Wheat—Club, 89c per bushel; red Russian, 861/2c; bluestem, 91c; valley, Barley-Feed, \$24.50 per ton; rolled,

\$27@28; brewing, \$26. Oats-No. 1 white, \$27.50@28 per n; gray, \$27. Hay Timothy. Willamette Valley, \$17 per ton; Willamette Valley, ordinary, \$15; Eastern Oregon, \$17.50;

nixed, \$16; clover, \$14; alfalfa, \$12; alfalfa meal, \$20. Butter-Extras, 24c per pound; fancy, 3c; choice, 20c; store, 16c. Eggs-181/c per dozen. Poultry-Mixed chickens, 13@14c per ound; fancy hens, 1416@15c; roosters,

ld, 9c; fryers, dozen, \$4; broilers, doz. \$4.50@5; dressed poultry, per lb., le higher; ducks, 16@17c; geese, 8@9e; turkeys, alive, 17@18c; dressed, 19@ Hops-1907, prime and choice, 4@

FACES FINANCIAL PANIC.

Mexico Takes Steps to Improve Situation by Adjusting Duties.

Mexico, May 18 .- Limantour, the se-

retary of the treasury, being inter-viewed concerning current rumors about the intention of the government to take some positive and active measures to improve the financial situation limited himself to saying that the only measures proposed by the government measures proposed by the government for any such purpose will be presented MAY ACCOMPLISH MUCH 600 to congress for its action, and consist in abolishing the duties on the exportation of hemp, for the encouragement of its producers in Yucatan. The secretary added: "In reality, our economic situation does not inspire either anxiety or fears of any class. There has never been a period during the economic stringency abroad and which has affect ed the whole world, that there has been n Mexico a moment of the fear of a anic or anything like it. Moreover the attention of the government of Mexico to the financial condition is not thing of today or yesterday. It begins always at the first sign of an epoch of stringency in any of the money cen ers of the world; and this constant vigilance has never ceased. The government, watching affairs in the money world, does not believe any extraordinary measures are necessary in the present situation. The normal contition is everywhere re-established, and our banks, following my instructions have maintained a system of circum spection and caution, limiting their op erations to affairs that offer ample securities. The solidity of our banks is be rond doubt, and they are in a condition to meet whatever contingency. The fact mproving daily is very satisfactory to he government, and our financial con sections, though there has never been ere grave fear of trouble. like an individual, who suffers an at-tack of indigestion, which does not enlanger his life of health, but for the oment annoys and takes away his appetite, obliging him to let his stomach rest a little. This rest is, in both cases, the only remedy necessary, effi-cacious and beneficial."

CONGRESS BREAKS RECORD.

Appropriations Now Exceed Those of Previous Session.

Washington, May 18 .- The present session of congress, to end this week, is a record-breaker. The appropriations of this session so far authorized exceed those of the first session of the 59th ongress by more than \$300,000,000 The total appropriations made up to this time aggregate approximately \$854,844,807. This amount will be in creased by the general deficiency and omnibus public buildings bills and such other measures as may go through beore adjournment.

The session has also established a throughout. He interjected remaining record for the number of bills, and speeches. He brought to the particular to the pa esolutions introduced and considered and for the transaction of executive business. There have been 7,127 bills ntroduced in the senate, and 21,940 in the house. In the senate 90 joint resolutions were offered, of which 30 were passed and nine have become laws. The senate considered 184 simple reso-

Up to this time 115 bills and 15 joint esolutions have become laws. senate has passed 484 bills, 17 of which were omnibus pension bills.

HOPMEN ASK PROTECTION.

British Hold Great Demonstrationt Favoring Import Duty.

London, May 18 .- A great army of en and women interested in the hop PRESIDENT UPHELD BY COUNT industry in England, estimated to num er more than 50,000, held a demonstration in Trafalgar Square this afternoon in favor of imposing a duty of \$10 on every hundredweight of hops imported into this country.

Special trains brought in thousands from Kent, Sussex, Hampshire, Worcester and Hereford, the great hopgrowing ounties, while the east end of London whence emanate almost all the hop pickers, furnished a contingent perhaps twice as large as the growers and la

orers from the provinces. After being marshaled on Victoria Embankment, the demonstrators with banners flying and bands playing, marched to the square, where English men with a grievance always have been accustomed to assemble. Speakers from half a dozen platforms harangued the multitude on the ruin of the industry through the dumping of American hops into England, and resolutions were adopted by acclamation calling upon the government not to delay in helping to re-establish the industry and placing a duty on all imported hops

Cub Bears for Warships.

Aberdeen, Wash., May 18 .-- George Wolff, a business man, proposed a few lays ago that when the excursion from this city by steamer to see the battle ship fleet leaves Grays Harbor, that 16 live bear cubs be taken, and one pre sented to each ship. The idea at once off communication to Mengts, took popular fancy and up to this even-ing ten Teddy bears had been gathered ber 10,000. The fact that the from surrounding towns, and the total selected Yunnan as the scene of number necessary is expected to be ounded up by Wednesday next, when are familiar with conditions. the excursion is promised by the chamber of commerce.

Guthrie, Okla., May 18 .- Governo Haskell today vetoed the Eggerman Davis-Redwine drastic anti-trust act He especially disfavored the section giving the attorney general more power this afternoon and several were in than the governor, by empowering him when the "Katy" fiver on the o go before one supreme judge and have a receiver appointed for any cor-poration without giving the latter no cording to word just received here ice. He favors the provision for imprisoning convicted trust mangers. ill conforming with Haskell's sugges-

Haskell Will Not Lose Power.

Chicago Employs Chinese Police. Chicago, May 18 .- For the first time n many years, the Chicago police partment has engaged Chinese detecives to aid in preserving peace in out to exterminate millions of thinatown. The result of the trial of that have invaded the district to three Chinamen of murdering a wealthy Kairuan and Tunis on an unpreceded the chinese merchant has so exercised the scale. The authorities have declined Chinese that further warring that this is the only means of the between the tangent is found. between the tongs is feared.

ions was immediately introduced.

GOVERNORS UNITE

Plan Permanent Organization in Hold Regular Meetings.

Result of First Conference Expect to Be Far Reaching All Favor Preservation of Resources.

Washington, May 16 .- The first co ferences of the governors of the such of the American Union ended yesterds Like many of the important events history, time is to reveal the epot which the president and governors b lieve has been made. The accomplisments of the conference, which is been in session at the White House for three days, cannot be set forth win mathematical precision. That its in mediate results are more than ample is the expression of President Roosevelt who brought it about, and of the gorernors who participated.

The printed record of the conference which will later be available to ever American home, will be a compilation of facts, startling in their meaning convincing in their universal conclusion, that the states and the nation must co-operate to the end that to the whole people of the nation may accrue its lasting benefits of its natural resource. Besides the compilation of facts by the experts and the freely expressed opinion of the governors, the conference less as its permanent record a thousand words of "declaration," not a "a laration of independence," but a in

laration of co-operation." Perhaps greater in importance tin all else was the determination of is governors of the states to perfect a pemanent organization, whereby a less tofore unknown intimacy may be dereoped among the executives of the # * sovereign states made strong by a mo mon purpose and made potent by ponouncements which may not lightly be

disregarded. Of the last day the story is one of many features. The set programme was swept aside. The president president form men who made plain the preval ing feeling that thoughtful care must be exercised for the future. The papared papers were not presented, they will be printed in the permane record. Their place was first taken the "declaration," which was adopte after discussion which brought to 4 no serious objection to its affirm Then William J. Bryan was press by the president. He touched the si tion of harmony and co-operat gevernors' discussion brought a state executives to the platform. the product was altogether that of mony, and the sentiments expre were applauded alike by all.

Negro Dismissed at Brownsville and Suit to Recover Pay.

New York, May 16 .- The right President Roosevelt summarily to b miss a negro soldier of the Twenty! infantry for alleged participation is riot at Brownsville, Tex., was sustain today by Judge Hough, in the Uni States district court. Oscar W. M the soldier, sued the government by cover \$122 as wages from the day his dismissal to the expiration of enlistment, District Attorney Sti contended that the president ha right to dismiss the soldier. Hough sustained this contentiat directed a judgment in favor of

government. Judge Hough in his decision, that the president was entirely the his rights in dismissing the soldier the Twenty-fifth regiment, inasmut the enlistment papers and outh | vide that a soldier shall serve "fat period of three years unless someth

charged by proper authority." Chinese Revolt is Serious. Shanghai, May 16 .- The Chinese? rnment is greatly alarmed over Chinese revolt, which is steadily ing more serious. The rebels have off communication to Mengtsa first attack convinces Peking that province is poorly protected. ernment is not hopeful of saving tse, which is at the head of the Pro railway, from being taken.

Seven Killed in Wreck Muskogee, Okla., May 16-St seven passengers were burned to souri, Kansas & Texas railread wreeked a mile east of this cit report says the passenger collide a freight train, and that the co-immediately caught fire. The per-gers who are reported dead were dently caught under the debris

Troops May Fight Locusts. Tunis, May 16 .- Troons may be a out to exterminate millions of rid of the insects.