NEWS OF THE STATE

PARTS OF OREGON.

-Latest Market Report.

Lewis and Clark fair project.

corporation has acquired the Gieser

caped being ground under the wheels of

the last car. He was bruised but not

The number of strangers now pouring

that all the public timber land worth

taking had passed into private hands,

and investors were buying freely - from

the original locators. But since then

the more inacessible and less timbered

land is being eagerly sought by people

are jubilant over the recent Frains and

The mill on the Lucky Bart group at

inch vein of high grade free milling ore

assaying \$45 per ton was recently struck in this claim, which will bring

the Lucky Bart group to the front again, something over \$150,000 having

already been milled from the severa

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat - Walla Walla, 651/2@66c

Barley - Feed, \$20@21; brewing,

Oats-No.1 white, \$1.25@1.30;gray

Flour-Best grades, \$2.85@3.40 pe

middlings, \$19@20; shorts, \$17@18

Potatoes-Best Burbanks, 1.50@1.65

Butter-Creamery, 16@171/2c; dairy,

Cheese - Full cream, twins, 121/2

Poultry-Chickens, mixed, \$4.50@ 5.00; hens, \$5.00@5.50 per dozen,

en; ducks, \$5.00@6.00 per dozen; tur-

keys, live, 13@14c, dressed, 15@16c per pound; geese, \$6.50@7.50 per dozen.

Mutton—Gross, 41/2c per pound; sheared, 31/4c; dressed, 71/2c per pound.

Hogs-Gross, 6 1/4c; dressed, 7 1/4 @8c

Veal-61/2@8c for small; 61/2@7c for

Hops-12%@15 cents per pound. Wool-Valley, 12@14; Eastern Ore-

The British administration in India

All the flour consumed by the 11,-

000,000 people in Siam comes from the

is alarmed by rumors of sedition in Af-

gon, 8@12c; mohair, 25c per pound.

51/4c; dressed, 8@81/4c per pound

cental; growers prices; sweets, \$2.25@

Millstuffs - Bran, \$15@16 per

Hay - Timothy, \$12@15;

Eggs-15@15 %c for Oregon.

ledges on the property.

bluestem, 67c; valley, 65c.

barrel; graham, \$2.50@2.80.

\$21@21.50 per ton.

\$1.15@1.25.

Gold Hill is running day and night on lieved here that the Louisiana state au-

the fact that prospects for a good yield

anxious to file on timber tracts.

seriously injured by the fall.

NO. 27.

NAMANAMANAWE HERR STEINHARDT'S NEMESIS

BY J. MACLAREN COBBAN.

CHAPTER IX-Continued.

It was, therefore, with some anxiety days. that I received and accepted an invita- I looked in upon old Jacques, as est courage I could summon

I cannot describe the laboratory, for I clearly saw only Steinhardt, red as a Mephistopheles; all else was a jumble of retorts, taps, tubs of raw color and what not. He was very civil.

"I asked you to come and see me here, Mr. Unwin." he began, "because I am watching an experiment which I cannot leave, and I wanted to see you at once. when you should not." He paused and looked at me, as if expecting me to say something. I was silent, and he went on, "Miss Lacroix is not a girl to be on, "Miss Lacroix is not a girl to be the wife of a clergyman who has his I would have taken the opportunity of speak of. Your time here will be up trying to get a place near here, but you cannot; it will not do to stay about in get a good place in the south-a living of your own—I know where I can, and wished me away.

cannot promise to leave the neighbor-

"Oh; you cannot. Think again: if

"It is? Very well." He rose, as if to end the interview, and I rose also.

you again. He seemed to notice my curious

"You have never been in here before," said he. "That is the most in- duel between Steinhardt and me, in teresting place"-pointing to a small door-"would you like to look in? I the best of it. call it the Experiment Bath."

I said I would; and my heart beat "You must let me tie up your mouth

kind of muffler from a drawer. place, and whether he was going to found out that he had written from an he was quite unconscious of my suspi- las in the Isle of Man. At the end of cion. I determined to go through with another week, not having recieved any it. I was muffled, and he muffled him- reply to a note I had written to Louise, self. He opened the door; and I saw I confess I was tempted with weak a small chamber, filled with purplish-thoughts of giving the whole matter red vapor, in which a gas jet burned up, of surrendering my position to dully, and with an unwonted tint.

I entered, and he followed.

some arrangement, "is my experi- do, when it was all gone, but surren-

vessel, whose outlines I could not dis- into an unmanly prostration of disap- English artist for whose sole benefit a cern: I felt stifled; I gasped for pointment--of despair, I may even say could not help it. I recled; I felt his desperately in love (I suppose a clergylent effort I recovered myself and for aught I knew; that I was sojourn- eral in whose hearing she had spoken, turned at once to look at him, and saw ing, so to say, in a strange land, whose arranged that a charge should take companions had been discharged for -great heavens!-the very counterpart chief was bitterly hostile to me; that place for her special benefit.-Cassell's joining a union. on the wall behind him of that shadow, the affair upon which I had staked my Magazine. with head and hands outstretched, which Dick's delirious figure had cast, inch during those long and lonely only vaguer, because of the vapor!

cried, and dashed from the chamber. I had to sit down to recover myself: I trembled violently. I thought, when he undid his muffler, he looked paler, and more open-eyed. Did he suspect

now my suspicion? "It is very risky, you see," he said, calmly enough, but with a very keen look, that longed, no doubt, to read

"very risky to enter my bath!" I said not a word, but after a moment or two rose with a "Good-night," and wnet out into the air.

Had he intended to suffocate me? Thinking calmly of the adventure now I do not think so. I think the danger I escaped was altogether owing to my own rashness and folly.

CHAPTER X.

day I received a hurried note from poor old gentleman).

Louise. They were all going away at "Now I've come." he continued, "to limits, as they have not a single attor-Louise. They were all going away at once, she said-all except Mr. Stein- ha' a bit of serious talk with you, my ney of their own.

told them they must pack that night, "Oh," said she in a terrified voice, to be ready to set off in the morningasked me if I had written telling some did not know yet, but she would write sort o' harmless luney. one to ask such questions. I answered to me as soon as she had an address to at once, 'No; but Mr. Unwin has.' I give, so that I might send her any wish I had not said that; for he said news. How I treasured that little "that does not believe me harmless, at once, 'Oh; Unwin; I'll make short note! It was the first bit of writing I whether he thinks me a lunatic or work of him.' So, please! do be care- had had from her; and I read it again not.' ful! I could see in his eyes how cruel and again that day, and for many days, he might be. I said, Surely there is and tried to conjure a hidden meaning, no harm in trying to find out what has a lurking touch of tenderness or conbecome of my poor 'father?' 'Oh,' said cern out of its ordinary words. A he, 'no harm at all-none at all,' and strange feeling of being alone, and for it is you, Mr. Birley. But, when I saken, seized me-a foolish feeling, think of it, I am not surprised that

tion to an interview-I had almost usual. He had been recovering him- here for." said, a collision-with Steinhardt that self since I had seen him first; at evening at seven o'clock in the labora- least, regaining a consciousness of his ing mystified, "but talking on at a tory of the Chemical Works. I had own existence, and of the existence of never yet been within the mysterious, things about him. I thought that day tainted precincts, and it was with something of a shudder that I asked myself in the twitching of his mouth, which why he should have invited me to call told that he missed the presence of his upon him there, and at an hour when niece. He gazed at me long and keenprobably there would be no one in the ly, till I felt rather disconcerted, looked pulse siezed me to take him into my place except himself and the watch. down at his hands (the fingers of the man. I went, however, with the stern- right hand trembled a little), and ut- cheer me to talk to him about the matstand; I told him his niece had gone haps," said I, "you will think me mad away to the seaside; I hoped it would if I tell you what really keeps me here. anxious state of mind since her father's loss. It gave myself some relief to ground she has walked on; I don't deny You have not taken my word for it that down, and watched me to the door. A you what it is, but you must promise Miss Lacroix is not for you; you have week or two passed before I saw him me to keep it locked up in yourself."

My time was taken up with attempts to provide a post for myself against the day when I should leave that at Tim-

way to make; she is beautiful, I know, the season of the year, and such a juncbut she has no money—nothing to ture in my affairs, to spend a holiday among my friends; but I was now conin another week or so; you have been vinced the mystery I was pledged to clear up was in Timperley, and I was resolved to sit down and besiege it this neighborhood. I will help you to there-the more cobstinately resolved, since I knew Steinhardt so heartily

I wrote letters; I made journeys to a cheque I have written for your quarthis vicar and that rector in the neighber sure," a "Just so," or an "Ah, yes boyhood, who then needed, or soon "I am sorry, Mr. Steinhardt," said would need, a curate, with the same instinct took vent in occasional grunts, is said the story took hold of him, his talking instinct took vent in occasional grunts, you do not go, I must send away my the opinions of their curate to be. It became plain to me that I was to be not formed them for himself before "boycotted:" the word had been passed not formed them for himself before.

(they were cheap and comfortable); against the enemy's position. The situation was, indeed, becoming like a which, for the time, he certainly had

My anxiety was not lessened by the fact that in the three weeks which had passed I had not heard a word from Louise, and did not know what had and nose then," he said, taking some happened to her, or even where she was. I finally went to the girl whom I I wondered whether this were the had seen Frank with, and from her I show it me out of bravado, or whether address (which she gave me) in Doug-Steinhardt, and going away. I was none earning no money, and my quarter's stipend of 22 pounds 10 shillings was "This," said he, raising a lid by rapidly disappearing. What could I der? I am not ashamed to confess Vapor rose more densely from the that, oftener than once, I was betrayed thought then the former; with a vio- might be dead, or diyng, or ma ried, charging, with the result that a gen-

> I do verily believe that, in spite of the conviction which usually sustained me of the final revealation of the truth -in spite, too, of the obstinacy of my young seniptors of whom much is exnature, and the high reward of success which I had hoped to gain, I would, indeed, have soon beat a retreat, if it had not been for a visit I had from my old friend Birley, and the results that

success in love had not advanced an

immediately followed upon that. One evening I heard a loud, cheery roice there was no mistaking ask my landlady, "Is th' parson at whoam, Betty"-a question which I answered myself by calling, "Come upstairs." Well," said he, "you haven't come

to see me since I've come back" (he had been ill, and absent from home for some weeks) "so I ha' looked you up." I said I was very pleased indeed to see him (he looked much older and I was scarcely surprised when next greyer than when I had seen him last,

friend. You know I wish you well, VENTS OF THE DAY lad, and that I'd do all for you that a broken old chap can do; but there's no sense, tha knows, and no policy in sticking here wi' nought to do—not even courting. You love a lass, and, of course, naturally, hang about her; but, deuce take it, lad, what do you expect to get by hanging about the place when she's miles and miles away? Is it that the ground whereon her gentle feet hardt. He had come home late, and have trod-eh? Come now, lad, let's talk the thing out; we cant' ha' the folk about here that used to think so "Mr. Steinhardt looked terrible! He to the seaside somewhere-where she much of you getting to look at you as a

"There is at least one person in the

"Well," said he, "you munna be offended at my saying that.' "No, certainly," said I. "If there is one man who could never offend me,

I could not but regret this very much. which I could not shake off for some people should begin to look upon me as a maniac, since nobody but myself knows altogether what I keep staying "Ah, well, of course," said he, lookventure, according to his wont, "you

know your own affairs best-but you

"I daresay," said I, interrupting him, "I am a monomaniac." The imconfidence; I felt it would relieve and tered some guttural sounds, as if in an ters that occupied my thought so much; effort to articulate. I talked to him a he must know them sooner or later, little, though I was not sure he could and, by knowing them at that juncture hear me; or, hearing, could under he might give me a useful hint. "Perdo her good, for she had been in a very It is not, as you imaigne, that I am in corn. speak these things. When I rose to go that I am in that condition-but it is away, he looked me shrewdly up and not that keeps me here. I wish to tell

> affair of your own, do not tell me."
> "But," said I, "it is no private affair of my own; indeed, it concerns you at least quite as much as me; and I think, perhaps, you might help me a little on

"Nay, lad, if it's some very private

I then related my story, point by point, not even omitting mention of Louise's repeated dream, or of my own recent adventure in the chemical works. The effect my story had on him caused me great anxiety. Being, by nature, more of a talker than a listbreaking in now and then with a "To -there you are;" but as the point of the story took hold of him, his talking was not just the kind of man they while he became paler and paler, and wanted; they were not sure that my more and more moved. He did not for opinions were quite as they would wish a moment doubt that my suspicions

round, apparently—and by whom, if "that I was, not to ha' guessed afore Again and again I tried, though with that 'Manuel would stick at nothing to You had better take the cheque," said Again and again I tried, though with he, pushing it toward me; "it is all little hope now, to find a curacy even little hope now it is all the hope no most due, and I shall not want to see in the neighboring large town; but Paul was a hot temper, and, if he had the auto races than in the calamity nothing came of my efforts except dis- words wi' 'Manuel, there would be th' appointment, and weariness, and dis. devil to settle! And, of course, Paul vessel which I could think of as that which had figured in Dick's confession.

(they were about for any vat or yessel which lad figured in Dick's confession. I held them like an outwork advanced Lord, Lord! if I had only thought of all that a year ago, it might ha' been easier to clean it up! Well, now, what

can we do-eh? what can we do?' I answered that I had been striving for weeks to discover what next to dobut I had not yet discovered it. I was anxious, too, new, I said, about Louise, "Ob," said he, "I expect she's all right with my sister, in th' Isle of

"I think," said I, "it's rash ever expect that anything is altogether right that Steinhardt is concerned in."

"True for you, lad," said he. "Besides," I continued, "she promised to write to me, and she has not written; a week or more ago, when I found out the Douglas address, I wrote and asked her to send me only a line to atlay my anxiety-but I have had

He looked very grave.

Lady Butler is probably the only cavalry charge was ordered. When she I tugged at the muffler; I -and grief. But remember that I was was painting her stirring picture, hand on me-whether to snatch or to man may be as desperately in love as pressed a regret that she had never push me I cannot now say-but I another man) with a young lady, who seen a body of cavalry in the act of

Men who ride hobbies would not be nearly so objectionable if they did not want all the road to themselves .- Town and Country. Canada has a group of pected. One of them, Hamilton Mc-Carthy, of Ottawa, is making the bronze statue which the government of Nova cotia will erect in Halifax to comtians in the South African war.

Chickens' Tails Twelve Feet Long.

A new breed of chickens just received New York from China have tails 12 feet long. They are kept in cages, and when they are taken out for exercise an attendant goes along to hold up the feathers. The hens lay 30 eggs a year, which are hatched by other hens.

There are 40 counties in Texas which

Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week, Presented Likely to Prove of Interest to Our Many

Alphonso XIII is now king of Spain. everywhere in its wake. A race riot at Atlanta Ga., resulted

Mount Pelee is again active. A new olcano has broken out to the north. An anarchist plot to take the life of the king of Spain has been discovered.

coast did much damage off San Fran-

United States trade in the far East being 400 per cent in British India

The kaiser may come to Washington to the unveiling of the statue of Frederick the Great, which he presented Goliad is to the effect that no damage to the United States.

Mount Pelee shows signs of continued activity.

The fetes in honor of King Alfonso's Packers say the increase in the price beef is due to the rise in value of

United States a statue of Frederick the been reported. There is a good prospect that the In-

dian war pension bill will be passed this session of congress. All the Boer leaders are assembled at

Vereiging, Transvaal colony, to vote on the British terms of peace. Richard Croker says that he favors

Robert Van Wyck, ex-mayor of New York, as the head of Tammany Hall. The sea has encroached from 10 feet to two miles along the St. Vincent coast since the explosion on Mount

A father and his two sons murdered ener, he could not refrain, at first, from two constables in Queensland and cremated the bodies. The details of the crime are shocking

William J. Bryan is at Havana vis-

tions appropriation bill. the island of St. Vincent

erly kidnaped from Canada by detectives and brought back to the United

that befell the French colony at St. A delegation from the Haytian pro

with the insurgents in an endeavor to The burning of the dead of St. Pierre in great pyres saturated with oil and tar, led to the belief that Fort de

visional government has gone to confer

France was being destroyed by fire. The fetes marking the inaugural of the new Cuban republic began Friday night with a banquet to Governor General Wood and his staff by the veterans

of the two wars for Cuba's liberty. Congress has raised its relief appro priation to half a million dollars for

The Danish parliamentary commit-

the bodies has begun there. Since the capture [of General Meth-

of General Delarey by 860 men taken The president has ordered a review

are on strike in Chicago because their of the drive.

Oregon has received 14 gold medals, Charleston exposition.

At Tucuncariz, N. M., three men were killed in a fight.

Americans will own the ships of the new shipping combine, but they will

at Reading, Pa., in consequence Scranton mines being idle. Over 2,000 pounds changed hands in betting upon a game of ping pong in

London recently. Athens expects to be visited by n than 10,000 tourists, chiefly English and American, during the present

Sixty-two miles an hour is to be the will only occupy three hours.

TORNADO IN THE SOUTH.

Ninety Dead and Over 100 Injured by Storm in Texas.

Dallas, Tex., May 20 .- A special to the News from Goliad, Tex., says: Ninety are dead. Over 100 are wounded. In addition there is a gaping wound in the town-the path of one of the most destructive cyclones ever known in Texas. The tornado struck this place about 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon, lasting only about five minutes, leaving death and disaster

It came from the southeast without a warning, completely demolishing a strip about two blocks wide through the whole western part of the town, about a mile long. Among the many houses demolished are the Baptist church and parsonage, just built, the Methodist church and a colored church. A tornado swept through Texas, kill-It is impossible to estimate the number ing 50 people and injuring a hundred of houses destroyed, but it is thought the number will reach 100. A high wind along the California amount of damage done cannot be approximated, but it is very great. All at the close of the college year. the human dead and wounded have been taken care of. The path of debeen taken care of. The path of de-vastation is strewn with all kinds of a capital stock of \$100,000. The new ent vein, and not a pocket that has shows great gains during the past year, debris and dead and wounded animals. The pitiful cries of the wounded are Grand hotel. to be heard everywhere, and at times are heartrending.

A report from the country around was done.

A special train bearing the O'Conner guards, six physicians, nurses and ma y volunteers, came from Victoria, and also a special train from Cuero, coronation began Saturday at Madrid. bringing physicians, nurses, druggists and volunteers. Although everything the capitol at Salem on Tuesday, May is being done for the reilef of the 27. The grange will be in session unwounded, cries for physicians and med- til the Thursday evening following, Emperor William will present to the So far 90 dead and 120 injured have

BOTH ON ONE TRACK.

Passenger and Freight Tarin Meet in Nebraska and Four Men Killed.

Lincoln, Neb., May 20 .- Four mer were killed and four others more or les injured in a collision on the Burlington's Billings line, at 3 o'clock this norning.

The collision occurred a mile east of Hyannis, between the Portland-St. Louis flyer, east bound, and an extra stock train, west bound, with 25 car loads of cattle for the eastern range. There is nothing definite do indicat who was responsible for the two trains moving in opposite directions being on the same track, and no details as to the rate of speed at which either was

around the wreck, and this has indefi-Scientists fear another eruption on nitely delayed the arrival of the passenger train, which was due here at 1 o'clock this afternoon. A wrecking crew was sent out from Alliance bearing surgeons. Hvannis is in Grant county, 70 miles east of Alliance, which is a division headquarters for the

> Lincoln, Neb., May 20 .- Reports from the scene of the wreck tonight say are better than for years. the passenger train had orders to mee the freight at Hyannis, but the order were misread. With a full head of steam the passenger train dashed into ore from the Doubtful claim. A 30the two engines of the freight extra. The engines, a baggage car, one coach and three stock cars were completely wrecked.

BIG BOER DRIVE.

British Columns Capture Four Hundred Pris oners At One Haul

Vryburg, Bechuanaland, May 20 .-The immunity which Lord Kitchener granted to the delegates to the Vereeniging conference of Boer leaders and their immediate followers from mo tee is deadlocked on the Danish West lestations by the British columns has not prevented the consummation of one There are 2,000 dead at St. Vincent of the biggest drives of the war, which is and from the volcanic disturbance has just wound up against the Bechu-in the West Indies. has just wound up against the Bechu-analand blockhouse line. General chop, \$16. French troops are interring the dead | Hamilton and other commanders have at St. Pierre very slowly. Looting of gathered in 400 prisoners, including \$7.50@10; Oregon wild hay, \$5@6 per 100 rebels and recalcitrant Boers who ton. have caused much trouble in the past. Among the presents are a brother of per cental; ordinary, \$1.25@1.35 per uen the British have reduced the force General Delarey and several other com-

mandants. 2.50 per cental: new potatoes, 3@31/4c. The movement was remarable for the lack of resistance by the Bores, most of 121/2015c; store, 10@121/2c. of the Rathbone case. This may who surrendered, after aimless dodging, necessitate amendment of the Cuban without fighting. There were no British casualties. Five hundred Boers @13c; Young America, 13 1/2@14 1/2c; fac Three thousand and fifty gas workers managed to escape in the earlier stage tory prices, 1@ 11/4c less.

Washington, May 20 .- The will of

11 %@12c per pound; springs, 11@ 11 %c per pound, \$3.00@5.00 per dozfour silver medals, 18 bronze medals the late Admiral William T. Sampson, and 82 honorable mentions at the just filed, leaves everything to the widow, save \$4,000 of life insurance. which is left for equal division among the four dauhgters. In the petitio asking for the admission of the will to probate, Mrs. Sampson, who is named as sole executrix, says the admiral died possessing stocks and other large securities valued at \$8,500 and a tract of land at Manchester, N. Y , known The coal shortage is already apparent as the Marmon Hill farm, valued at of the \$10,000. The will is dated at Key West, Fla., April 16, 1899.

Maine Town Burned,

Houlton, Me., May 20. - Fire here today destroyed the greater part of the ghanistan. business portion of the town, 75 residences and three churches, entailing a loss of \$400,000, only one third of which is covered by insurance. One dered homeless. The fire started in average speed maintained by a new the rear of a market and grocery store boat rafts, as the birds are unable, have to seek legal advice outside their train to run on the English service, be and in an incredibly short time it was owing to the severity of the weather, to tween Paris and Calais. The journey sweeping through the business section obtain a sufficiency of food for them-

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RICH STRIKE OF GOLD. umpter Mine Yields a Streak of Ore Which Assays \$50,000 to the Ton.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL Baker City, Or., May 19.-A message from Sumpter says that the strike in the Golconda mine, which was reported Thursday, proves to be much greater Commercial and Financial Happenings of linthan at first supposed. The winze sunk from the 200 foot level has opened up the ore shoot which was first discovered portance-A Brief Review of the Growth and Improvements of the Many Industries in 1899, and afterwards lost because Throughout Our Ihriving Commonwealth the former owners persisted in looking for it to the south of the main shaft, assuming that it dipped in that direction. There is a rich pay streak in the Tillamook is being benefitted by a vein matter that averages 16 to 18 rate war between two navigation cominches wide, and the assays made today from samples of ore from this portion The settlement of the weavers' strike of the vein run \$50,000 to the ton. It at Oregon City hinges upon the recog- is free milling ore, and se rich that

some of the specimens run over 50 per cent pure gold. Aside from being very A great deal of enthusiasm is being valuable the specimens are exceedingly aroused throughout the state in the beautiful. On one side of this rich pay streak Professor F. S. Dunn, of the Chair of Latin in the University of Oregon, has assays \$700 to \$1,000 to the ton, and tendered his resignation, to take effect on the other side there is a wide strip of good milling ore. A careful examination of the ground and the vein es-The Geiser Grand Hotel Company has

been opened.

The Golconda was sold by the Englishes, father and son, of Danville, Ill. State Senator G. C. Brownell, of Oregon City, fell in trying to catch a Pendleton people and J. H. Robbins, of train at that place, and narrowly estable composed principally of Sumpter, for \$300,000 cash.

HOLD MANCHURIA.

The Oregon State Grange Patrons of Concessions to England Furnish an Excuse

Husbandry will convene its 29th anfor Russian Occupation. nual session in the senate chamber of Pekin, May 19 .- A second railroad argeement, which Sir Earnest Satow, the British minister to China, and Yuan Shi Kai, director general of the Pekin-Shan Hai Railway, signed the The board of county commissioners same day the agreement restoring the of Clackamas county has granted a Pekin-Shan Hai Kwan line was made franchise to the Oregon City & Sub- and which the parties there attempted urban Railway Company to lay down to keep secret, has become known and operate railroads, telephone, tele-graph and power lines upon the Aber-nethy road and the Oregon City and Oswego road.

To keep secret, has become known among the diplomats and is arousing opposition from the powers interested in railroad projects. Friendly observ-ers regard Great Britain's railroad ated \$800 for the completion of a road from Albany to the southern boundary of Linn county, on the way to the southern boundary ated \$800 for the completion of a road from Albany to the southern boundary of Linn county, on the way to the Blue River mines, the remainder of the road said, there was no apparent obstacle that Russia could urge for failing to fulfill the Manchurian convention. Now the Russian diplomats frankly say to be built by private subscription. It is believed this will do much towards these railroad agreements furnish ob the further development of the claims on the Albany side of the Calapooica stacles such as were contemplated by mines, some of which are pronounced vention that Russia would evacuate if no other powers interposed obstacles. Many emigrants are arriving daily at agreement means loss of prestige: to insist upon it means grave complica-

tions in the Manchurian question. PORT CHALMETTE CASE.

Louisiana State Authorities May Take Action

in the Matter. Washington, May 17 .- As the president, after considering the report of Colonel Crowder, has decided that he cannot interfere with animal shipments at Port Chalmette, La., and as the executive is the only branch of the government clothed by the Constitution to pass upon the application of the laws of neutrality, as expressly affirmed by the Louisiana courts recently, it is be-

with the federal courts by undertaking to do what the president himself has not seen fit to do It is presumed that in due course the executive's decision will be communiated to the governor of Louisiana, who first brought the Port Chaimette opera-tions to the attention of the national

thorities will seek to make an issue

Dicision in Iowa Liquor Case.

Des Moines, Ia., May 17.-The state upreme court has ruled that the sale of liquor to "boot-leggers" and other resident violators of the Iowa law, cannot be prohibited when the sales are nade by agents of non-resident dealers. The court holds that the section of the Iowa liquor law, known as the "mulct law," prohibiting such sales, is in condi t with interstae commerce laws and is, therefore, unconstitutional. The effect of the decisions to prevent further seizure of liquor in the hands of express and other transportation com-panies and disposes of dozens of such ases now pending.

Philadelphia Record Sold.

Philadelphia, May 17 .- By order of the United States court of Eastern Pennsylvania, James M. Beck, special master commissioner, sold at public auction 9,050 shares of the 10,000 shares of the Philadelphia Record Publishing Company, par value \$100. Willaim S. Stenger, of Philadelphia, bought the stock for \$2,300,000. Mr. Stenger is an attorney. He also purchased \$470,000 of the issue of \$500,-000 6 per cent bonds of the Record Company, for which he paid the sum of \$654,000.

Would Buy the Philippines.

London, May 19 .- When asked if there was any truth in the statement that he had offered to pay \$20,000,000 for the Philippines, provided he was authorized to announce to the Filipinos that their independence would be acknowledged ultimately by the United States, Andrew Carnegie replied: "Yes, and I meant it."

Injunction in Minnie Healy Case.

Helena, Mont., May 17 .- Counsel for the Amalgamated Copper Company and the Boston & Montana Company have applied to the supreme court for an injunction restraining F. Augustus Heinze and the Montana Ore Purchasing Com-Swans on the Thames at Eton and pany from operating the Minnie Healy mine, pending the appeal in the suit of the now celebrated Minnie Healy case, Windsor are being fed from the local which only reached the supreme tribunal this week. The court set the application for hearing Tuesday, May 20