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NEWS OF THE WEEK

In a Condensed Form for Our The facts of the case are briefly as fol-Busy Readers.

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

Callao, Peru, is making great preparations to welcome the battleship fleet. The Kentucky legislature is still in deadlock over the election of a senator.

The Spokane Athletic club will admit

aid the fight against bubonic plague.

trust, was much surprised at his arrest when he landed from a European trip.

Two Mexican woodchoppers in Calireach them. Fight for the privilege of railroad

building in Turkey and Austria is creating serious inharmony among the powers of Europe. Baron Takahira, who has returned to

the United States as ambassador from Japan, says the idea of war with Japan is "too hellish to think of." It is believed that the larger part of

the battleskip fleet will eventually make a visit to the Orient, in the interests of preserving the entity of

Secretary Metcalf has made public the report of Admiral Convese on the effectiveness and standing of the American navy, which is to the effect that our navy is as good as the best in everything but numbers.

There is an outlook of plague in Germany's West Africa colonies.

The report is again current that Japan is trying to float a loan in

Premier Franco has reached Genoa badly worn out by his flight

The garrison at Fort Yellowstone will be increased to four troops of cavalry of 100 men each.

Two men were killed while walking on the railroad near Billings, Mont. They were too drunk to notice an approaching train.

more pay for enlisted men.

J. Pierpont Morgan was an interested spectator during the senate debate on the pending currency bill.

Turkey is withdrawing her troops

from the Russian frontier of Persia and the outlook seems to be for Manager Conreid, of the New York

opera, has resigned and will be suceeded by a famous director from Milan, Italy. After being in the hands of re-

\$150,000 to \$36,000. Count Boni de Castillane was fined \$20 for his recent assault on his rival, Prince de Sagan, and the lat- to say that Pinchot has a desire to mix state outside of Portland, will stand

ter was given 20 cents damages. Secretary Shaw deplores the fact that most of the ships tending the in which he takes his residence. battleship fleet carry some foreign

our merchant marine. In a speech before the Lincoln club of Kalamazoo, Mich., Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania, said federal regulation of railroads had been en-

tirely justified and was not an attack on business. Nine miners were killed by an ex-

plosion of gas in a Kentucky coal of national forestry, and when the pres-A New York grand jury has re-

turned two indictments against ice King Morse. Beach Hargis, the young man who shot his father, a Kentucky feudist,

is held without bail. Over 5,000 men have been put to work by the National Tube Company,

near Cleveland, Ohio. New York labor leaders want to nominate labor candidates for president and vice president.

Foraker insists that President Roosevelt is using political patronage to help the Taft boom.

The Columbia Northern railway will be merged with the other Hill lines under one management. Lisbon papers demand the punish-

ment of one of the guards who sabred one of the king's assassins. The Illinois Steel Company's mills

in South Chicago are resuming work. They will employ about 5,000 men.

A treaty has been signed providing for the arbitration of any difficulty that may arise between the United States and France.

The United States court of appeals has again decided that railroads must use reasonable precaution for

the safety of their employes. Two Nevada laborers, while lost in a snow storm, found a rich ledge of gold-bearing quartz under the snow

while making a camp for shelter. The Portugese nation will provide funds for the care of the families of the king's slayers who were killed, and wealthy families are contending for the privilege of adopting the orSTATEHOOD NOT PLEDGED.

New Mexico Must Depend on Future Developments.

Washington, Feb. 18. - Notwithstanding reports sent from Washington, no agreement has been made by leaders in congress to pass a bill at the next session of congress admitting the territory of New Mexico into the Union.

A delegation of New Mexicans, head- | people under the initiative and refed by the governor, came to Washing- that section of the Constitution which ton several weeks ago to survey the guarantees freedom of speech is be field and determine whether or not lieved by many who have read the there was prospect of statehood legismeasure. The bill makes it a crime lation this session. This delegation for any person to ask, solicit or in was to have been backed by 100 or any manner try to induce or person to any manner try to induce or personal solicities and the solicities of the soliciti more New Mexicans had the outlook sunde a voter on election day to vote been favorable. But after conferring with the leaders in both branches of kind of argument on election day and congress, the advance guard decided there is doubt whether it would be that statehood legislation could not be secured this session, no matter how

Two propositions were submitted, but no pledges of any sort were given. Banker Morse, of the New York ice First, it was suggested that it might be well to send a congressional party to New Mexico during the coming summer to make an investigation and determine fornia ate toadstools for mushrooms and whether or not conditions in that terri-both died before a physician could tory were such as to justify its admis-that a warm handshake is one of the sion into the Union. The other proposition was merely to allow the New Mexicans to come to Washington in force next winter and appear before the territories committees of senate and house in support of their statehood bill.

TO WELCOME FLEET.

Honors of Vice Admiral for Evans a Callao, Peru.

Lima, Peru, Feb. 18 .- The American fleet, which is steaming up the west coast of South America, is expected to arrive at Callao next Thursday, and the government has ordered that Rear Admiral Evans be tendered the honors of a vice admiral. The cruiser Corone Bolognsi left Callao tonight for this port. .

Everything is in readiness at Lima and Callao for a glorious welcome to ing the whole year, as the following quartz. Thompsonite, serpentine, sampan, but did not approach the given by President Pardo to the officers in commemoration of Washington's 28.27 cents; March, in commemoration of Washington's birthday. On Friday Admiral Evane, if his health permits, will visit the president and the visit will be returned on board the Connecticut. A bull fight has been fixed for Monday, at which it is expected nearly all the officers and at least 5,000 of the sailors will have an opportunity to see the sport of the country. An excursion to Mount Majors has been approached by their annual returns, the dairymen are making their annual returns, the dairymen are making their annual returns, the dairymen are now in a position to know the Dusen received from the O. R. & N. the other three sailors. Whether out from shore to greet the battle-The house committee on military Meiggs has been arranged for Tuesday comparing figures with previous ner affairs has agreed to recommend and on Wednesday there will be a reception at the American legation. The war minister will give a dinner to the American officers on Thursday, February 27, and the following evening the National club will give an officers' ball.

PINCHOT WILL QUIT.

Reported He Has Plans for Career in the Senate.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- The story has been put in circulation in Washington ceivers for eight years the assets of to the effect that Gifford Pinchot, chief New York bank shrunk from of the Forest service, will retire from 50,000 to \$36,000. velt's term, and go West to grow up with the country. The report goes on being sent to the senate from the state

Since Mr. Roosevelt became presiflag and he urges the building up of dent, Mr. Pinchot has been a very powerful man in the administration. He was holding an insignificant office as chief of the forestry division of the Ag- sitate the movement of the present \$27.50 per ton. ricultural department. Government forestry work was then in its infancy and the work of Pinchot's division counted for little. Mr. Pinchot quickly interested the president in the subject ident became interested the division sprung into prominence, and has grown steadily to its present proportions. Its growth and the extension of its work the aid of president Roosevelt.

Deadlock Is Unbroken.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 18 .- The Kentucky general assembly has balloted for a month to elect a United States senator to succeed James B. McCreary, and west. is apparently no nearer an election than it was on the first ballot. In the first vote ex-Governor Beckham, who had been nominated at the Democratic primaries, received 66 votes; ex-Governor Bradley Republican caucas nomivotes were scattered and one Republican absent through illness. There has been no change.

Sultan is Only Smiling.

Rome, Feb. 18 .- "The sultan is rubbing his hands," said an ambassador of one of the leading powers in explaining that the only country to profit by the breaking up of the European understanding in the Balkans would be Turkey. So far Turkey has only consented to a commission to study the proposed Austria railways and has not as yet given the concession, and years are neeasary to obtain concessions from the

Lumber Company Assigns.

Murfressboro, Tenn., Feb. 18 .- The firm of W. B. Earthman & Co., dealers in lumber, have assigned. The liabilities, it is said, will approximate \$700 .-000 with assets between \$500,000 and

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

FORBIDS GLAD HAND.

Corrupt Practices Act May Be Found Unconstitutional.

Salem-That the corrupt-practices bill, to be submitted to a vote of the for or against any candidate or measconstitutional.

Under this section of the law it is

termining how to mark their ballots. The words "in any manner try to induce or persuade" would cover a multitude of acts. Candidates who went to the polls and extended the glad hand to voters would unquestionably come within the terms of most potent means of getting votes.

LARGE RETURNS FROM COWS

a Year per Cow. Tillamook-Another co-operative Creamery Company, which makes a good showing and is exceedingly Following are some of the interest- ever thinks of searching. ing figures in the report: Amount of pounds; amount of butter fat contained in milk/ 68,577.7 pounds; average test, .03943 per amount of cheese manufactured,

per 100 pounds of milk.

ber, 33.33 cents. As the numerous cheese factories of Tillamook county are making number of dairymen have made over \$100 per cow for last year, and confeed on their farms ,and do not have to buy mill feed, the profit in dairying last year was exceedingly large, they receiving their pay every month. As an illustration of this, W. B. Alderman has made \$2,385.96 from 21 cows, or \$113.61 per cow. He takes his milk to the Maple Leaf Creamery Association, and it is made

New Depot for Albany.

been received here for the construction of the new union depot at Albany. The new structure, which will be one of the finest depots in the present structure. Besides the improvement which will be made by the erection of the new building, the depot will be on the city side of the tracks, a change the people of Albany have desired for years. The erection of the new depot will necesfreight depot and a sweeping change in the present arrangement of the brewing, \$32.00; rolled, \$29@30. yards.

New College Building.

Milton-At a meeting of the board of Columbia college it was decided ing \$25,000 should be erected, and \$12@13; vetch, \$14. it is understood that this building Butter-City creameries: shall be ready for use at the next col- creamery, 371/2c per pound; state ing the fleet under Admiral Evans a total loss, as will also the cargo of would not have been possible but for lege term next fall. The building is creameries, fancy creamery, 20@ to the Far East. to be equipped in the most modern 35c; store butter, choice, 16@17c. way, giving every advantage to the students. This is a South Methodist 15c; Young America, 16@16%c per institution, and is proving very suc- pound. form different parts of the north-

New Bank For Milton.

Milton-Application for a charter for a new National bank, with a capital of \$25,000, to be established in Milton, has been made to the Connee, 64 votes, while seven Democratic troller of the Currency at Washing- to 150 pounds, 7c; 150 to 200 ton. It will be called the First Na- pounds, 5@61/2c. tional Bank of Milton. The stock-holders are: J. L. Elam, W. H. Steen, J. H. Hall, C. W. Steen, Highly Har-ris, H. M. Cockburne, H. B. Lee, David Still, F. E. Cockburne, C. T. Cockburne and John McEwan.

Record Raft of Logs.

Astoria-The Sorensen Logging Company sold a raft of logs from its camp at Svensen Monday that is believed to have been a record breaker. The raft contained 51 logs, the longest being only 32 feet, and still the raft scaled 222,500 feet. logs were purchased by Finke Bros., logs were purchased by Finke Bros., peppers, 17½c per pound; pumpkins, who are operating a cooperage plant 1@1½c per pound; radishes, 20c at Brookfield.

Eagles Worry Benton County. Monroe-A pair of large eagles are playing havoc among the small lambs on the foothills west of town, hundred.

HOW TO MARK YOUR BALLOT

instructions for Voting on Initiative and Referendum Petitions.

misunderstanding as to the manner in which ballqts should be marked tions which have been historic beerendum, is in direct conflict with in voting upon referendum measures tween the two nations. Talk of war, is indicated by the fact that in ad- Baron Takahira declared, with much dressing a public meeting a few days emphasis, was utterly unintelligible to him, unless, as some one had sugago a prominent speaker made the gested, it was spread broadcast to assertion that in order to defeat a serve the commercial ends of some referendum measure one must vote newspapers. been referred to the people stands in diplomacy.' the same position as a measure that has been proposed by initiative.

PRECIOUS STONES IN RIVER.

Albany Man Makes Great Finds on Gravel Bars.

Albany-That the gravel bars of fillamook Dairymen Make Over \$100 the Willamette river are full of valuable stones is evidenced by the number found by J. G. Crawford, of cheese factory to make its annual this city, in the past year. People report is that of the Red Clover spend hours, says Mr. Crawford, searching on ocean beaches for flattering to the dairymen who take stones, which can be picked up in their milk to this cheese factors ordinary gravel bars where no one

On the Willamette just above and milk received for the year, 1,739,048 opposite this city is a wide gravel bar and on this during the past year Mr. Crawford has found the following stones and minerals: Agates of various colors, cornelians, various 195,009 pounds; returns received, shades of jasper, conglomerate jas-\$27,692.06; average price received per, white jade, feldspar which re-14 1-5 cents per pound f. o. b. Tilla- sembles the blue ground of South mook; average yield, 11.21 pounds Africa, indicative of diamonds; chaler 100 pounds of milk. ecedony, silicas of various colors,
The price paid the patrons for black obsidian, black and red obsibutter fat kept at a high price dur- dian , moon stones, opals, rubitated 36 cents; April, 37.55 cents; May, sulphur. On this same plain-appear-34.37 cents; June, 34.96 cents; July, ing gravel bar Mr. Crawford has 34.08 cents; August, 36.78 cents; found in his searches in the past September, 36.16 cents; October, 36 year a fossil shark's tooth, primitive cents; November, 36.5 cents; Decem- axes, pastels and mortars and paleo-

New Salmon Hatchery.

the state fisheries department desires as a site for the establishment of a large central salmon hatchery, sidering that they raise all their own and of a system of retaining ponds, where the small fry can be fed and kept until large enough to protect themselves against their numerous natural enemies before being turned

Albany's New Flour Mill.

Albany-Albany's new flour mill warehouses of the old Albany Farm-Albany Farmers' Company. The new -especially since it became an asmill has a capacity of 50 barrels a sured fact that the fleet is to proday. The new firm will also man- ceed to the Orient soon after reachage the three warehouses of the old ing San Francisco. in politics, with the hope of ultimately a short distance northwest of the company at Albany, Taliman and Several months ago it was stated

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Club, 82c; bluestem, 84c; valley, 82c; red, 80c. Oats-No. 1 white, \$27.50; gray,

Barley-Feed, \$26.00 per ton; -Whole, \$32.50; cracked, Corn-

\$20@21; clover, \$14@15; cheat,

Cheese Oregon full cream twins,

keys, live, per pound, 9@10c; ducks, 14@15c; pigeor squabs, \$1.50@2. 75c@\$1.00;

23@24c; per dozen; Eastern nomi-

Veal-75 to 125 pounds, 9c; 125 Pork-Block, 75 to 150 pounds, 61/2 @ 7c; packers, 5 @ 6c.

Fruits—Apples, table, \$1.75@ 3.00; cooking, \$1.25@1.50 per box; cranberries, \$8@11 per barrel. Vegetables—Turnips, 75c per sack; carrots, 65c per sack; beets, \$1.00 per sack; garlic, 8c per pound. Artichokes, 90c@\$1.10 per dozen; beans, 20c per pound; cabbage, 1@ 14c per pound; cauliflower, \$1.75 & Winslow, and Archibald G. Wheeler, of the University of Cali-@1.85; celery, \$3.75@4 per crate; Haynes, president of the Mutual Reformia, was the principal speaker. He eggplant, 171/2c per pound; lettuce, hothouse, 50c@\$1.25 per box; onlons, 15@20c per dozen; parsley,

20c per dozen; peas, 10c per pound;

per dozen; spinach, 6c per pound; sprouts, 8c per pound; squash, 1@ 14c per pound; tomatoes, crates (6 baskets), \$5@5.50. Onlons-Buying price, \$2.50 per

TAKAHIRA SAYS "NO WAR."

Mercenary Newspapers Have Caused All the Disturbance.

New York, Feb. 17.—Declaring that war between the United States and Japan would be the most "inhuman event in the world's history," and was "too hellish" to be thought of, Baron Kogoro Takahira, the new Japanese ambassador to Washington, said today, upon landing in New Salem-That there is a general York from the steamer Etruria, that COURT SO DECIDES WHEAT CASE the Japanese know absolutely nothing of a break in the cordial rela-

"Yes." This was an error. Ballots The new ambassador said there Olympia, Wash., Feb. 15.—That are to be marked in exactly the same might be some matters pending in the Washington state railroad commanner as to both initiative and ref- Washington which would require mission has no authority to fix maxerendum measures. Those who wish his attention, but they were not ser- imum rates is the gist of a decision a bill enacted or a proposed consti- ious. As to the cruise of the Amer- handed down by Judge Hanford in tutional amendment adopted should ican fleet to the Pacific ocean, he the federal court in this city in a demark their ballots before the word regarded it purely as a naval man-cision in the joint wheat rate case. tests. Smoking will be barred.

Local labor unions in San Francisco are doing everything in their power to aid the fight against hubbar a power to aid the fight against hubbar against hubbar and a probable that newspapers published on the scene to probable that newspapers published on the morning of election day would should vote "No." Whether sub-show to the world at large that section 18, of article XII, of the mitted under the referendum or pro-America has a wonderful naval power to escalculated to influence voters in deposed by initiative, the measures appears published on the scene to probable that newspapers published on the morning of election day would should vote "No." Whether sub-show to the world at large that section 18, of article XII, of the mitted under the referendum or pro-America has a wonderful naval power to escalculated to influence voters in deposed by initiative, the measures appears published on the scene to probable that newspapers published on the scene to probable that newspapers published on the scene to probable that newspapers published on the morning of election day would should vote "No." Whether sub-show to the world at large that section 18, of article XII, of the mitted under the referendum or pro-America has a wonderful naval power to escalculated to influence voters in deposition. "Yes." Those who are opposed to it enver on a grand scale—designed to Judge Hanford holds that under should vote "No." Whether sub- show to the world at large that section 18, of article XII, of the posed by initiative, the measures ap- er which can be dispatched any- tablish and fix maximum freight and pear upon the ballot in exactly the where at a moment's notice "in sup- passenger rates is reserved to the same form. A bill that has been port of a legitimate cause which allegislature and cannot be delegated passed by the legislature and has ways is at the bottom of American to a commission.

Washington tomorrow morning at making is destroyed, and Governor 11 o'clock to present his credentials Mead stated tonight that he has unto President Roosevelt. He is a der consideration the advisability of warm personal friend of Mr. Roose-calling an extra session of the legisvelt, and is looking forward to his lature to consider submitting at the meeting with the chief executive next general election a proposed with a great deal of pleasure. The amendment to the state constitution baron is returning to the American giving the railroad commission the capital after an absence of two years

MAROONED ON GLACIER.

Nineteen Japanese Fishermen Found Freezing and Starving.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 17 .- Cast seattle, Wash., Feb. The case will immediately ashore on Malaspina glacier near Ya- The case will immediately ashore on Malaspina glacier near Ya- The case will immediately ashore on Malaspina glacier near Ya- The case will immediately ashore on Malaspina glacier near Ya- The case will immediately ashore on Malaspina glacier near Ya- The case will immediately ashore on Malaspina glacier near Ya- The case will immediately ashore on Malaspina glacier near Ya- The case will immediately ashore on Malaspina glacier near Ya- The case will immediately ashore on Malaspina glacier near Ya- The case will immediately ashore on Malaspina glacier near Ya- The case will immediately ashore on Malaspina glacier near Ya- The case will immediately ashore on Malaspina glacier near Ya- The case will immediately ashore on Malaspina glacier near Ya- The case will immediately ashore on Malaspina glacier near Ya- The case will immediately ashore on Malaspina glacier near Ya- The case will immediately ashore the case will be a supreme court of the severe gale lasting 72 hours, 19 United States. If the ruling is upmembers of the Japanese fishing held in the higher court of appeals, schooner Satsuma Maru lived in a the state commission will have power camp at the foot of the glacier for only to take testimony and gather three months. Then nine of them data relative to rates and forward escaped in their sampan to Yakutat, this to the legislature with recom-

where the ship Jeanie was hailed. The Jeanie went to the glacier that afternoon. With seven sailors the Japanese sampan, which was towed to the glacier by the Jeanie, put off towards the beach to rescue their comrades. The Jeanie's big lifeboat followed in the wake of the

the surf when it was rolled over repeatedly. Four of the men were afternoon and continued on its voypicked up unconscious by the life- age northward for Callao, Peru, the boat and taken back to the ship a next stopping place. All Valparaiso mile away. The officers of the Jeanie and thousands of persons from every saw the catastrophe and the ship-wrecked men on shore rushed into of the fleet. creek, near Bonneville, which state fisheries department destate fisheries department des as a site for the establishment high that no boat could live to pass sailed to the glacier to rescue the

FLEFT WILL GO TO ORIENT.

United States Will Take a Hand in

other men.

Far Eastern Question. Washington, Feb. 17 .- The quesbegan running today in one of the tion of preserving "Chinese territorial and administrative entity" suddenly assumed new importance in ers' Company and will be conducted the eyes of the diplomatic world in had passed the president's ship and Albany—Some of the material has by E, A. Johnson, recently of Drain, connection with the cruise of the turned toward the open sea.

that certain interests closely in touch with commercial affairs in China professed to be informed that the American wooden ship Emily Reed, ment to the Pacific had to do with W., with a cargo of coal for Portaffairs affecting the Flowery King- land, went ashore half a mile south dom, and that in time their state- of the Nehalem river, on the Orement of the case would be justified. gon coast ,at T:30 o'clock this morn-Always the well-informed have been ing. The vessel immediately broke aware that there was something-if in two and ten members of the crew nothing more than a remote contin- were drowned. Captain Kessel, his gency—aside from the practice fea- wife, Second Mate Charles Thompson Hay—Valley timothy, No. 1, \$17 tures of the cruise involved. A pop- and three members of the crew were @18 ton; Eastern Oregon timothy, ular impression has been that the saved. immigration question was behind it The survivors were brought to that an administration building cost- \$15; grain hay, \$14@15; alfalfa, all. The immigration question now Bay City yesterday morning and are is practically settled, but there is to now quartered at private residences. Extra be no change in the program of send- The ship has broken up and will be

Labor Will Go to Law.

New York, Feb. 17 .- New York labor unions contributed about \$5,cessful. There is an enrollment of Poultry—Average old hens, 13@ labor unions contributed about \$5,-over 100 students this terms, all 18%c; mixed chickens, 12@12%c; 000 to the fund asked for by Presispring chickens, 121/2 @ 13c; roosters, dent Samuel Gompers, of the Amer-10@11c; dressed chickens, 14c; tur- ican Federation of Labor, for the purpose of fighting the injunctions yesterday, making nearly 4,000 now ### 15c; pigeons, 75c@\$1.00; purpose of fighting the injunctions in the city. Although yesterday was uabs, \$1.50@2.

Eggs—Fresh ranch 30c, candled, courts in the suit against the Fed-were compelled to keep open all day over the part of the city. Although yesterday was a holiday, large wholesale houses. eration by the Buck Stove & Range because of the great number of buythe right of the federation to black- is supposed to close in January has list manufacturers who do not em- been lengthened and many large orploy union labor. The cases are to be taken to the supreme court

> New York, Feb. 17.—Judge Ward in the United States circuit court, appointed the following receivers for the Mutual Reserve Insurance Com- ing was held here tonight to devise pany: Charles J. Gould, of the law a means of abolishing the racetrack firm of Gould & Wilkie; William H. at Emeryville. There was a large Russell, of the law firm of Russell attendance. President Benjamin Ide serve Life Insurance Company. Each stated that racing horses, of itself,

Peceiver for Insurance Company.

Grip Has Got London. London, Feb. 17.-Influenza is claiming thousands of victims

to meet its obligations are given

London and the visitation of the They are expert in keeping out of Potatoes—Buying price, 40 60c than three members of the cabinet, against the American Express Comrifle range and no one has been able per hundred delivered Portland; confined to their beds with the malpany in a suit filed in the United to get a shot at them.

States district court here today.

CAN'T MAKE RATES

No Such Power.

State Constitution Gives Rate Making Power to Legislature-Extra Session May Be Called.

By this decision the usefulness of Baron Takahira will leave for the railroad commission as to rate giving the railroad commission the

power of rate making. The decision is a victory for the O. R. & N. and the commercial interests of Portland as opposed to the efforts of the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern to divert Eastern Washington wheat traffic from Port-

land to Puget Sound seaports. mendations for fixing rates.

CHILEANS CHEER FLEET.

Navy Thunders Salute-Roosevelt and

Evans Toasted. Valparaiso, Feb. 15 .- The great American fleet of 16 battleships, under command of Rear-Admiral Evans, passed Valparaiso yesterday

the surf. A revenue cutter has and into Valparaiso Bay in single file, headed by the Chilean cruiser Chacabuco and five Chilean torpedo

boat destroyers. President Montt and other Chilean officials embarked on the training ship General Baquedano and took a position well out in the harbor. Around the Baquedano the fleet swung at a speed of four knots, firing the presidential salute as they passed in review. It was one hour from the time the head of the fleet

SHIP GOES ASHORE.

Vessel and Cargo of Coal Lost on Oregon Coast.

Bay City, Ore., Feb. 15.-The real significance of the fleet's move- 103 days out from Newcastle, N. S.

2,110 tons of coal. The vessel was consigned to the Pacific Coast Company at Portland.

Army of Buyers in New York.

New York, Feb. 15 .- The Merchants Association estimates that fully 700 more buyers reached town Company. The suit is to determine ers. The winter goods season which ders are reported as placed yesterday. Merchants and buyers from the west report a great increase of busi-

Abolish Race Track.

Oakland, Feb. 15 .- A mass meetreceiver was put under a bond of is not harmful, but that the betting \$100,000. Insolvency and inability ring which goes with the modern racetrack is one of the worst institutions of the times. He also took occasion to score bridge whist.

After Express Company.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 15 .- Violapresent time is the worst that has tion of the postal laws by carrying een known in many years. No less first-class mail matter was charged States district court here today.