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Then he puts her quickly from him and

"Pshaw, you are not worth it!" be says, his manner full of the most intense

CHAPTER XI.

shame, and compels Vera's attention. How sweet, how heavenly fair the gar-

evening gown she wears, she steals, care-

fully as might a guilty soul, by Griselda's

staircase, and past the servants' quar-

A small door leading into the garden

How long she thus gives herself up to

house, and at last, regaining the inner

voluntarily turns her glance their way as

they lie upon her left; involuntarily, too,

she seeks to pierce the darkness that en-

velops them, when she stops, and presses her hand convulsively to her breast. Who

is it-what is it, moving there, in the

"Don't be frightened. It is I, Seaton,"

"Ah!" she says. She is angry beyond

doubt, and still further angered by the

knowledge that there is more of relief

than coldness in the simple exclamation

"I had no idea you were here at all,"

"I am afraid I have startled you. If I

"You make it very hard for me," she

says, with a touch of passionate impa-

"That is unjust," says he, roused

turn. "To make your life easier is my

"Are you succeeding, do you think?

Does it," with gathering scorn, "make

my part smoother, when you compel me

to see that you stay away, or only come

here at hours inconvenient to you, be-

step or two away from him. Somehow

early night seems to strike more sharply

You are cold," he exclaims, coming

up to her with a hasty stride, "What

madness it is, your being out at this

She agrees silently to this proposition,

and follows him across the grass to the

small oaken door that had given her

egress-only to find it barred against her!

in mute dismay. "Grunch must have fastened it, on her

way to bed. The bolt is drawn," says

"Do you mean that I can't get in?"

asks she, as if unable to credit so terri-

as the original servants' quarters lie be-

low. I am afraid, therefore, that if we

However, I can try to do something, but

in the meantime you must not stay out

"You may feel it cold. I don't," re

turns she perversely. "Not so long as

the moonlight lasts, shall I find it lonely

quite happy out here, even though I stay

till the day dawns and the doors are

open again."
"'Happy!'" As he repeats her word

could ever be 'happy' at Greycourt.'

'surely it can be nothing to you!

to pass the night from under any roof

affect an interest in one who is as hate-ful to you as I am?" A little fire has

"Hateful to me! Do you think you are

Seaton, having tried it, glances at her

on her senses, and a shiver not to

suppressed stirs her whole frame.

She turns aside sharply, and walks a

she says, faintly, after a pause that has

had known I should not, of course, have

grown sufficiently long to be awkward.

mysterious gloom?

tience.

heart's desire."

he, slowly.

here in the cold.

cause-because of me?"

says a most unwelcome voice.

turns away.

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NEWS OF THE STATE

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL

PARTS OF OREGON.

sercial and Financial Happenings of lin-

portance-A Brief Review of the Growth

and Improvements of the Many Industries

Throughout Our Thriving Commonwealth

MAS THREE THESE THE CENCULATION

OF ANY PAPER IN THE COUNTY.

CHAPTER X. Long since the moon has mounted the heavens; how it is at its full. A myriad stars keep company with it, the hush of scious, too, perhaps, of feeling a little stars keep company with it, the hush of scious, too, perhaps, of feeling a little sleeping nature pays homage to it. Sol- frightened. emnly, slowly, from the old belfry tower the twelve strokes of midnight have sounded on the air.

Vera, rising cautiously from beside Griselds, who is, as usual, sleeping the sleep of the just, alips gently on to the bare white across which the moonbeams are

traveling delicately.
Sleep has described her. Weary at last of her efforts to lose herself and her hateful thoughts in unconsciousness, she determines to rise and try what study may do for her. She steps lightly across the room, opens the door and speeds with all haste over the corridor, gaunt and ghostly ia the dim light, down the grand old staircase, and enters a room on the left of the library, where one day she made the discovery that comfort was to be Catching up a light shawl to cover the

Striking a match, she lights a lamp ppon a side table and proceeds to exam- bed, along the dusky corridor, down the ine the book . b. ives. Taking down one that she thinks will please her, Vera ters, where a light under Mrs. Grunch's kneels upon one of the deep window door warns her that that remorseless foe seats, looks outward, trying to pierce the has as yet refused to surrender herself

soft and scented gloom.

The opening of the door rouses her. It to slumber. is quite an hour later-an hour forgotten is close to this, and moving swiftly up is quite an hour later—an hour forgotten is close to this, and moving swiftly up light gray one. When she was asleep, by her as she read. With a sudden start the narrow stone passage that brings her lost to all knowledge of friend or foe, when the later was a sleep, lost to all knowledge of friend or foe, and the later was a sleep. she looks up, turning her face over her to it she opens the door, and so closing shoulder to the door, to see who can be it after her that she can regain the house coming in at this unholy hour. Her at any moment, she turns to find herself heart grows cold within her as she sees alone in the exquisite perfumed silence of the night.

-Seaton Dysart! In silence they stare at each other. Vers, indeed, so great is her astonishment, forgets to rise, but sits there curled up among her furs, with a little frozen look of fear and detestation on her per-

oct face.
"I have disturbed you," says Seaton wake and be alarmed for her? She at last, breaking the spell, and speaking moves quickly in the direction of the in a distinctly ununtural tone.

"I did hope I should have found pri- garden, begins to think her pleasant sovacy somewhere, at some hour," says journ at an end. "I came for a book," says he, contrite-

"Now that I am here, will you permit me to say a few words in my own

"Oh, defense!" says she, with undisguised scorn.

"Certainly. I would prove to you how entirely you have wronged me," says he, "I acknowledge that once my father expressed a wish that I should marry you," coloring darkly, "always provided you were willing to accept me; and 1"-slowly-"acceded to that wish." "But why, why?" demands she, flashing round at him.

"I do not wonder at your question. It seems impossible there should be a reason," replies he, coldly; "for ever since the first hour we met you have treated come here." me with uniform unfriendliness, I had almost said discourtesy."

"There is a reason, nevertheless," says she, hotly. She has come a step or two nearer to him, and her large, lustrous eyes, uplifted, seem to look defiance into "Your reason I can fathom-but your father's-that, I confess, puzzles me. Why should he, whose god is money, choose the penniless daughter of the brother he defrauded to be-"

"Defrauded?" interrupts Seaton, with

pressive gesture of her hand-"undertake at this instant, the growing chill of the his defense, too; but the fact remains that the iniquitous deed that gave to your father what should have been ours was undoubtedly drawn up by my uncle. I have heard all about it a hundred times. Your father hardly denied it to mine madness it is, your being out at the when last writing to him. His taking hour! Come, come back to the house." us home to live with him was, I suppose, a sort of reparation. To marry me to you, and thus give me back the property he stole-is that a reparation, too?"

She is as pale as death, and the hands that cling to the back of the chair near her are trembling. But her lips are firm and her eyes flashing. It occurs to Seaton, gazing at her in breathless silence, that if she could have exterminated him then and there by a look she would have

"You degrade yourself and me when you talk like that," says Scaton, who is now as pale as she is. "For heaven's sake, try to remember how abominably you misrepresent the whole thing. If my father had a freak of this kind in his front door is of course locked and chain-ed, and the servants, with the exception of Grunch, all asleep at the top of the head-a desire to see you married to his house; a late arrangement of my father's. only son-surely there was no discourtesy to you contained in such a desire. It was rather-you must see that-a well-meant arrangement on his part. It was more," boldly. "He loves me; in wishing to see you my wife he paid you the highest compliment he could. I defy you to re

gard it in any other light." You plead his cause well-it is your either. I," raising her unfriendly, beauown," says she, tapping the back of the chair with taper, angry fingers. "Why take the trouble? Do you think you can tiful eyes to his-"I assure you I shall be bring me to view the case in a lenient light? Am I likely to forget that youyou aided and abetted your father in trying to force me into this detested mar-

"Pray put that marriage out of your head," says he, slowly. "You have taken it too seriously. I assure you I would not marry you now if you were as willing as you are unwilling. I can hardly put it stronger."

"When my grandfather left this property to your father," she says, slowly, "he left it purposely unentailed. Your father, then, were you to cross his fallen into her tone, and there is ill-supwishes, could leave you, as I have been pressed contempt in the eyes she lifts to left, penniless. To avoid that, you would his. Perhaps he is driven by it into an fall in with any of his views. You would anger that leads to his betrayal. even so far sacrifice yourself as to-mar-

that, Vera?" says he, in a low tone, but ry me!" Oh, the contempt in her tone! one full of fierce and sudden passion-There is a long pause. Then Seaton, striding forward, seizes her by both arms passion long suppressed. "Do you honestly believe that?" His manner is aland turns her more directly to the light. The grasp of his hands is as a vise, and most violent, and as he speaks he catches -afterward-it seemed to her that he both her hands in his, and crushes them had, involuntarily, as it were, shaken vehemently against his breast. "I would to heaven," he says, miserably, "that

"How dare you?" he says, in a low, that were so!"

presses warm, fervent kisses on the small, cold hands. Then she is aroused indeed from her odd lethargy, and by a sharp movement

odd lethargy, and by a sharp movement wrenches herself free.

"Don't," she cries, faintly; "it is insufferable! I cannot bear it! Have you no sense of honor left?"

Her tone calms him, but something within him revolts against the idea of apology. He loves her—let her know it. He will not go back from that, though her scorn slay him.

"There is nothing dishonorable," he cision ways, steadily. "I love you; I am glad you know it. Despise me if you can, reject me as I know you will, I am still the better for the thought that I have laid house. A co you cannot stay here," he goes on quickly, as though fearing to wait for her next words; "the night is cold and damp. There is the summer house over there,"

There is the summer house over there,"

there, till I call you." Vera bastens to the shelter suggested A gleam of moonlight coming through and sinking down upon the one seat it contains, a round rustic chair in the last the open window puts the lamp to stage of decay, gives way to the over- had a narrow escape from drowning. powering fatigue that for the last hour has been oppressing her. Reluctantly she does this, and quite unconsciously. Obstinately determined to fight sleep to president has returned to Washington. den seems, wrapped in those pale, cold beams! She can see it from where she sits on the deep, cushioned seat of the old-fushioned window, and a longing to the last, she presently succumbs to that rise and go into it, to feel the tender night-wind beating on her burning forekindly tyrant, and falls into one of the

> How long it lasts she never knows, but when next she opens her eyes with a Commander Booth-Tucker, of the Salneryous start, the first flush of rosy dawn vation Army, has taken the oath of althing lying at her feet disturbs all her States. preconceived fancies. It must have slipped from her when she rose. Regard-'then he had come and placed that coat across her shoulders.

Her eyes are large and languid with sleep broken and unsatisfied, her soft hair lies ruffled on her low, broad brow. She looks timidly, nervously, around her the sweet new enjoyment of life she hardly knows until she hears the ancient belfry clock telling the midnight hour. It startles her. Has she indeed been as one expecting anything but good; her whole air is shrinking, and her whole

self altogether lovely. To the young man standing in his shirt-sleeves, half hidden among the laurels and looking at her, with admiration generously mixed with melancholy in his glance, she seems the very incarnation of all things desirable.

He presses her hand and hurries her ver the short, dewy grass into the shrubberies that form an effectual screen from all observation of those in the garden beyond, and so on until they come to the small oaken doorway through which she had passed last night, and which has proved more foe than friend.

Once inside the longed-for portal, her first impulse is a natural one; it is to run as fast as her feet can carry her to her

(To be continued.)

COACHMAN KEPT HIS DIGNITY.

Incidentally His Employer Fad Hi Way in a Roundabout Fashion This is one of the many stories that man very well known in the capital, the injury of scores. who is spending the summer in England, says the Washington Post. He has taken a country house over there day earlier than was expected. for the season, and is living a grand seigneur with a troop of dear only knows how many servants. These English servants, so their American like the menials to whom he is accus- passed. tomed in his own country. They are specialists. Each one of them is hired for some one particular work, and pro- chants. fessional etiquette forbids them to trespass on each other's preserves. How strictly they keep them each to his own work the American did not and Corea. know till, sauntering idly out of the house one day, he espled a watering can, which had been left by a gardener construction of a canal. at a little distance from the mansion on the edge of the drive. It occurred to him that it would be amusing to play at being a gardener. He would water the flowers himself. So, calling to a man servant, who happened to be passing, he bade him fetch the watering can. The man straightened himself up and touched his cap. "Beg pardon, sir," he said, in a tone

"Oh, I dare say it can't be so bad as that," hastily. "Only," hesitating, as if hardly knowing how to explain, "the of respect not unmixed with surprise "I'm the coachman, str."

"All right," answered the American "bring me that can." "Beg pardon, sir," repeated the man "but I'm the coachman, sir."

"Well, well," said the American, "I know you're the coachman. Bring m knocked forever, it would have no effect. the can." The coachman touched his cap again,

and repeated his former remark. Light dawned on the American. "Oh," said he, "you're the coachman, are you? Well, coachman, you go round | taking \$1,000,000.

to the stables and have my four-inhand brought round at once." The coachman saluted and walked away. The coach and four drew up at the door a few minutes later. The mas-

ter climbed in. he looks at her with a keen scrutiny. "A "Now," said he, "drive me to the word out of place, surely; given the best conditions, I hardly dare to believe you watering can." The order was obeyed. The horses "Happy or unhappy," says she, with

paused a hundred yards down the quick resentment, her mind being distressed by this awkward fear of having "Get down and hand me the can,

now," ordered the master. A moment later he was contentedly watering the flowers. He had the can, the coachman's dignity had been preserved, and all was well.

No Book of Instructions, Weary Watkins-I see here in the paper about how to git on a trolley car and off.

Hungry Higgins-I bet you won't see no piece about how to git on and off all.-Indianapolis Journal.

## As if stupefied by surprise, Vera stands motionless, her hands lying passively in his. She is aware that he is looking at

her, with a new, wild, strange expression in his eyes, but a horrible sense of being powerless to resist him numbs all her being. And suddenly, as she struggles with herself, he bends over her, and without warning lifts her hands and

In a Condensed Form, Which Is Most Likely to Prove of Interest to Our Many

Representative Terror has intro-duced a new irrigation bill in the

A company has been incorporated in California to develop the island of Mindanao, P. I.

Troops have had to be called out in pointing in its direction; "go and rest France to preserve order among striking

Santos-Dumont's airship burst while he was making a trial, and the inventor

Russia expresses herself well pleased most delicious slumbers she has ever yet at the Anglo-Japanese alliance, but hopes the United States is not a party

is flooding hill and valley and sea. Some legiance as a citizen of the United

Lord Kitchener made a concentrated ing it more earnestly, she acknowledges movement of all available troops against unwillingly that it is Seaton's coat, a Dewet's forces, but the Boer leader

## NO SUCCESS WITHOUT IT.

No brilliant success in business is on record where the value of news-paper advertising was not recognized and employed with profit.—Oshkosh Times.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is nearly out

The senate will construct a new war ax reduction bill.

The oleomargarine bill has been passed by the house. The Anglo-Japanese alliance was the

work of Marquis Ito. The dowager queen of Italy will make tour of the United States.

Six men were killed and six fatally injured in a battle in Kentucky. The work of developing the Philip-

pine islands will consume years. The rebel gunboat Libertador captured and sank a Colombian gunboat.

Renewed riots in Spain have resulted are floating about town concerning a in the death of a number of people and The imperial German yacht Hohen-

Northern Pacific switchmen at Missoula, Mont., are on strike. Young Teddy Roosevelt is silghtly

master has discovered, are quite un- better, although the crisis has not yet

favors the admission of Chinese mer-England and Japan have formed an alliance for the preservation of China

Colombia offers the United States a guaranteed title to a waterway for the Panama Canal Company to dispose of

Governor Taft favors bringing some native Filipinos to this country and ed-The Marquis of Dufferin, ex-governor ing the Panama route.

general of Canada and ex-viceroy of India, is dead. Fire at Springfield, Ill., did over a

million dollars damage.

A new geyser has been found in the Yellowstone National park.

Taft strongly opposes the importation of Chinese to the Philippine More fighting is reported between the

overnment troops and the rebels of Sentiment for reduction of rates on

Philippine imports is gaining ground in A Detroit bank was wrecked by one of its officials, who is charged, with tions were made in it today, and in next few weeks and take the presi-

The past week in the Transvaal was the liveliest, with heavy losses on both

sides, for some time. The loss to Paterson, N. J., is now in need of ouside aid.

Eleven persons lost their lives in a St. Louis fire. British forces have captured many

Boers during the past week. Young Theodore Roosevelt, while ery sick, is not considered dangerous.

A farmer and wife, living near New

York, received a legacy of \$5,000 from a man whom, as a hungry wanderer, they befriended 16 years ago. Herbert Bicknese was sent to jail at Fort Wayne, Ind., for contempt of

court. He persisted in calling on his

wife, who is suing for divorce. Peter Quinn, aged 35, who inherited New York, a homeless wanderer.

THEY FAVOR PANAMA.

Interoceanic Canals.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- Alfred Noble, civil engineer and a member of the today passed the oleomargarine bill. isthmian canal commission, was before There was no division on the final pasthe senate committee on canals. Mr. sage, the real test of strength having Comprehensive Review of the Important Noble said it would be necessary to been made on a motion to recommit Happenings of the Past Week, Presented have absolute control of the cities of which was defeated by a vote of 34. sanitation. He thought the conditions and branding of renovated butter, which were favorable for yellow fever during was adopted in committee of the whole, most of the year on the isthmus. was retained on an aye and no vote.

OLEO BILL PASSED.

Engineers Before the Senate Committee on Disposed of by House Without a Division-War Claims Passed. Washington, Feb. 14.-The house

There is no yellow fever in Nicaragua, as far as he knew.

The president will announce his decision in the Schley case in a few days.

Representative Tengue has introduced a new irrigation bill in the most of the year on the isthmus. There is no yellow fever in Nicaragua, as farally passed the bill is somewhat modified from the form in which it was reported from the committee on agriculture. It makes obsoms parine or imitation butter or cheese transported into any state or territory for use, sale or consumption therein, subject to the laws of such states or territories, not

-Latest Market Report. The new furniture factory at Corrailis has started operations. Oregon horses have given better service in the Yukon than any other:

Contractors are at work on the re-nodeling of the lavatories in the state A gasoline lamp exploded at Adams, causing \$4,000 damage in the fire that

Only 166 electors have registered in Yamhill county, out of an approxi-mate total of 3,050.

The Republican congressional com-mittee for the First district will meet

in Portland February 20.

Volume 39 of the Supreme Court Rec-ord will be issued from the state print-ing office in about a month. John A. Johns, an Oregon pioneer of 1851, died at the home of his son,

south of Salem, aged 81 years. The increased demand for lumber in Eastern Oregon has caused Baker City mills to enlarge their capacity.

The state printer has an extra force at work getting out the blanks, abstracts, tally sheets, etc., to be used at the coming state election. The state land board has not yet

finally disposed of the application of the Pilot Butte Development Company for a contract to reclaim arid land. Very little of the 1901 prune crop remains in the hands of the growers in the Willamette valley. Growers who are still holding their crops want 4 1/2

cents per pound. Ashland is to be the western termin-us of a new telephone system which is to reach into Eastern Oregon through Klamath and Lake counties and into

Modoc county, California. The heavy rains in Southern Oregon. se river into a r ing torrent. Some damage has been done in the lowlands. The water is higher than for 12 years.

The annual school meetings which have heretofore been held on the first Monday in March will this year be held on the third Monday in June. School officers whose terms would, under the old law, expire next month will

withstanding that it may be introduced continue in office until June. in original packages, and imposes a tax Pendleton has decided to adopt a reof 10 cents a pound on oleomargarine trenchment policy, the first act of which made in imitation of "butter of any was to let one policeman go.

shade of yellow." When not made in Ashland is investigating the matter such imitation, the tax is reduced to one-fouth of 1 cent per pound. The of a comprehensive sewer system for second section is intended to prevent the city. An estimate places the cost dealers, hotel proprietors, restaurants at \$20,000. and boarding house keepers from color

A company is being organized to construct seven telephone lines from Pen-dleton to the small outlying districts which are not at present supplied.

manufacturer within the meaning of the A petition is being circulated in and around Baker City asking congress to than \$500, and imprisonment for not set aside Crater lake and adjacent land less than 30 days or more than six sufficient to make a national park.

The price of hops continues to advance steadily. Buyers around Salem are offering 13% cents per pound, but the growers in most cases refuse to sell at that price.

Portland Markets.

\$20@21 per ton.

Wheat-Quiet. Walla Walla, 63@ 631/4c; bluestem, 64@641/4c; Valley,

Barley-Feed, \$19@20; brewing,

Oats-No. 1 white, \$1.10@1.25; gray,

Flour-Best grades, \$2.80@2.40 per barrel; graham, \$2.50@2.80. Millstuffs-Bran, \$18 per ton; mid-dlings, \$21; shorts, \$20.50; chop, \$17. Hay-Timothy, \$11@12; clover, \$7@ 7.50; Oregon wild hay, \$5@6 per ton. Potatoes-Best Burbanks, 90c@\$1.25

per cental; ordinary, 70@85c per ce Butter-Creamery, 25@27%c; dairy,

18@20c; store, 11@13c. Eggs-20@21%c for fresh Oregon. Cheese-Full cream, twins, 130 13%c; Young America, 14@15c; fac-

Poultry—Chickens, mixed, \$3@3.50; hens, \$4@4.25 per dozen, 9@10c per pound; springs, 10c per pound, \$3@ 3.50 per dozen; ducks, \$6.50@7.50 per dozen; turkeys, live, 11@12%c; dressed, 14@15c per pound.

Mutton-Gross, 4c per dressed, 7@7%c per pound. Hogs-Gross, 5%c; dressed, 6%@7c

Veal-814@9c per pound, dressed. Beef-Gross, cows, 3%@4c; steers, 4@4%c; dressed, 6%@7%c per pound. Hops-11@12%c per pound.

Wool-Nominal. Valley, 13@15c; eastern Oregon, 8@12%c; mohair, 21@21%c per pound.

John Hill, a planter at West Baton Rouge, La., has given to the Louisiana

Ten thousand dollars have been contributed to the national fund for a Me-Kinley memorial by the working men

England's imports of iron and steel are increasing, while the exports are falling off. British trade papers are

of Homestead, Pa.



JOSEPH R. WHITNEY.

A well known Oregon newspaper man and editor of the Daily and Weekly Herald, of Albany. He is a candidate for the nomination for State Printer on the Republican ticket. He was born in Marion County; is a graduate of the University of Oregon, and has been engaged in the newspaper business for nearly 20 years.

months.

"Taking the whole proposition, do yon consider the Panama proposition

better than the Nicaragua proposition?" asked Senator Hanna. "I think it is," promptly responded the witness. Colonel Peter C. Haines, an engineer

and member of the isthmian canal commission, said that neither the Panama nor the Nicaragua route combines all ing the uncolored article, by making zollern has arrived at New York, one the advantages, but that each presents some good points. The Panama route, then sells or furnishes it to others a for instance, was shorter, while the Nicaragua route was more desirable act. Penalties for violation of the act from a sanitary point of view. Upon are a fine of not less than \$30 nor more the whole, he said, he favored the Panama route as combining more advantages than any other. He thought, he San Francisco chamber of commerce said, that the engineering difficulties could, with the building of the Bohio dam on the Panama route, be overcome but he admitted that some problems

would result in that connection which never have been solved. Colonel Haines said, in reply to a question, that if the proffer of the the property to the United States for \$40,000,000 had been made before the report of the commission recommending the Nicaragua route was made, he then would have been in favor of adopt-

REPLY TO SCHLEY'S APPEAL. a Few Days,

Washington, Feb. 17 .- One of the principal subjects discussed at the cab- terest European powers in the coninet meeting today was the reply which struction of the Panama canal. ready to announce his conclusions.

The president outlined his views of the Schley case by reading his first fully decided, but intimated that he tory prices, 1@1%c less. draft of his decision. Some modifica- would return to Colombia within the view of the fact that it is subject to dency. further, and possibly important changes in text, members of the cabinet back their indisposition to discuss it by the assertion that it is unsafe at this time hundred white coal miners met in mass to predict what its exact effect will be. meeting at the Chandler mines today ago fight as given the president by the sense of the meeting as express White House to confer with him. The and if they will not go voluntarily, that decision is couched in the president's forcible measures should be used against usual vigorous tone.

Captured Thirty Bolomen Manila, Feb. 15.-Captain William

Swain, of the First infantry, in an engagement with insurgents at Paranas, supply 35,000 railway ties for the Samar, recently captured 30 bolomen Klondike Mines Railway, the construcand 4 riflemen. There were no Amer- tion of which from Dawson to Grand ican casualties. The enemy's loss is begin. This news is given in recent not known. It has been learned that advices from Dawson. Manager Hawof freight cars. That kind of thing a fortune from his father, squandered two hours before the fight, Lukban, the kins is now in this city. The railway comes by nature, er it don't come at it in high living and has just died in insurgent leader, was with the natives will be a belt line, when completed engaged by Captain Swain's command, and will tap a rich territory.

sions Nicaragua is willing to make. There need be no question about the title of the Panama waterway. The United States can have it with a guaranteed title. Colombia is willing to give the United States full control of the territory through which the canal passes It wants the canal built, and in the event the United States sees fit to accept the Nicaragua route, the govern-

any person who colors the product and

COLOMBIA WANTS A CANAL.

Europeans May.

Monterey, Mex., Feb. 14.-Colombia

stands ready to duplicate any conces-

If the United States Does Not

the president will make to the appeal These declarations were made tonight of Admiral Schley. The president has by General Rafael Reyes, Colombian tal, growers' prices; sweets, \$1.750 given a good deal of attention to the delegate to the Pan-American congress matter, and it is understood that in and in all probability the future presithe course of a few days, probably by dent of Colombia, who is among the the middle of the week, he will be visiting Pan-American delegates who are at present the guests of this city. General Reyes stated that he had not

ment of Columbia will take steps to in-

Japanese Will Be Driven Out.

Florence, Colo., Feb. 14.-Fifteen

placed at \$8,000,000, but the city is not It is a long document, and one of its to discuss the importation of 28 Japan features is the clear and concise presen- ese by the Victor Fuel Company, to tation of the facts regarding the Santi- work in the Chandler mines. It was the captains engaged in that battle, by all the speakers, that the Japane who recently were summoned to the should be urged to leave the district

> Klondike Mines Railway. Seattle, Feb. 14 .- The North Amer-

ican Trading & Transportation Company has been awarded the contract to of an alumni building and library. Forks, a distance of 12 miles, is soon to