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A Tale of the Early Settlers \$ of Louisiana.

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CHAPTER VII.-(Continued.)
"Speak to me, Louise," uttered Goupart, now speaking quickly and eagerly, words I used to speak. Have you for-"No-not one."

Then let me speak them again. Let me now speak them as one who knows the ways of life; and to one who can judge for herself of the deep meaning that passing years have given to all those emotions that have outlived the destroying wear of time. In the heart where thine image was first enshrined, none other has ever come. I have cherished your aweet face, and in humble prayer have I begged that I might see you once mor on earth. And, at times, my soul has been wild erough in its flights of hope to picture that one most holy thought of all-life-union with the dearly loved one. When my feet first touched these shores, I dreamed not that I was near to thee. But I found you, and here I sat me down to pray with more of hope, and to hope with more of promise. And now, Louise, let me ask you, as I have asked you a hundred times before, will you be my

"Goupart, I have a father whose every earthly wish is for the good of his children, and not for worlds would I-I--" "I understand," said St. Denis, as the

maiden healtated and stopped. "And be assured that I would not ask, even for life itself at thy hands, against thy noble father's wish. But suppose I ask him and he bids me take you?" "Then I am by his permission only

what in heart I have been for years." A short time longer those two ast there, and their words had a solemn, prayerful cast, such as marks the holiest gratitude of the human soul; and as they walked towards the house, they spoke not of the subject upon which their life joys hung. It was already dusk when they reach

ed the hall, and while Louise went to remove her moccasins, St. Denis went to seek Brion St. Julien. He found him in "How now, Goupart?" cried the old man, as his young friend took a seat.

dians? What on earth makes you look "It is a deep and sober subject which is on my mind," answered the youth.

"Then out with it, for I am father con St. Denis knew the marquis too well to

hesitate, and he spoke boldly and to the "My friend," he said, "that I love ev-

ery member of your immediate family must be apparent to you; but you will not be jealous if I also inform you that my love for Louise is rather stronger than for any one else."

St. Julien arose and placed his hand upon the youth's head, and, while big tears gathered in his eyes, he said:

"Goupart, my noble boy, you made me the happiest of men. O, I have prayed for this moment many a time and now it has come. Among all my ac quaintances, you were the only one to whom my hopes could turn. You shall take my child, and you shall take me. I am growing lazy, if not old, and not much longer will Simon remain with me.' "Ah," uttered the youth, with a look of relief, "is Simon going?"

'Yes. He isn't just the man for me. I will not have dissension, and so we keep peace; but yet much of my nephew's conduct makes me nervous. I do not like his plans about the estate, and yet he shows an abrupt, willful spirit if I offer a word of expostulation. He seems bent on realizing all the ready money he can from the place without the least regard to its future worth and improvement. I do not like it. Yes, yes-Simon must

seek some other home." "Hark!" interrupted Goupart, "What was that noise?"

"I heard nothing," said the old man, "Let me look a moment." And thus speaking, the youth went to the door and looked out. But he saw nothing. He stepped out into the entry; but there was no one there. "I must have been mistaken." he said, as he returned to the Hhrary and closed the door after him. Ah! he did not look in the right place

Had he cast his eyes up to the ceiling. he would have seen a small hole where the host once had a copper pipe lead down to feed a showering bath. And had he but gone up into the small lumber room overhead, he would have found a man there, lying flat, like a serpent, with his eye to that small aperture; and he would have seen at a glance that the watcher could both see and hear all that transpired in the library!

CHAPTER VIII. Days flew on now upon golden wings. and suspicion had ceased to work in even Goupart's mind. Old Tony had watched carefully, but he could find nothing to excite fear. Only one thing came up to help the doubts the young men had entertained, and that was a sudden visit of Simon Lobois to New Orleans. He professed to have business there. said he would see how much corn he could find a market for, there being several hundred bushels now in the granary; but the marquis informed him that he need not trouble himself about the corn. as he already had a use for it, meaning to keep a large quantity on hand to serve In case of a failing crop. Yet Simon must go, for he had business of his own; and one fine morning, down the river he went, in company with some men who had come down from Fort Rosalie.

Lobols had been gone a week, and the remaining members of the family were having some joyful times. In a few days more, the priest would be there, and then the two waiting hands would be united. Father Languet sometimes made it his home at St. Julien's place, but he had now been for some months upon a mission among the Yazoos; but he had been heard from, and he would soon be there. It was a bright, moonlight evening, and the young people had been more gay than usual. Goupart, and Louise, and Louis had been playing at childish games, and

sweet, balmy air of the beautiful even-ing, Louise clapped her hands and pro-posed a game of "hide and seek." The others shouted acquiescence, and even sport. Louise and her brother knew all the biding places within the enclosure, and the former pulled Louis aside, and

whispered merrily with him.
"Now, none of that," said Goupart—
"none of that! It is not fair for you to conspire against me. If you two put your heads together I'll go and charter old Teny to come and help me. Now

But the only answer he received was a joyous laugh as Louise ran away to dress

herself for the out-door sport.

The moon rode high in the heavens and her face was but slightly turned away from earth. In the wide courtyard the merry voices rang tunefully out upon the calm night air, and the glad notes were caught up and flung back by the

Away over the brow of a gentle hill, where a copse of beautiful acada trees were left standing, moved many dark objects. They were crouching in the wood, and listening to the shouts that came from the distant dwelling. Anon they gathered together and conversed in strange tongue, and then they moved slowly up the hillside, and crept down towards the corn field. On they moved, like specters in the moonlight, until they neared the high barricade, and then settled lower down and crept on like huge cats approaching their prey. Straight they moved towards the postern, and there they lay, beneath the wooden wall, and listened to the merry voices from within. Soon one of them srose to his feet. He was in the shade of the wall, but yet the many colored paint upon his dark skin could be seen, and the dusky-browed warrior was no more concealed. They were all-a score of them-painted in the same fantastic manner, and the same dusky hue marked the brow of each. He who had arisen to his feet produced something from his pouch, and applied it to the lock of the heavy postern. It was a key! And how came that child of the forest by the key of St. Ju-

The shouts now come from the garden. Hark! Yes-they are all there upon the other side of the house. They have just found Goupart, and are now dragging him forth from his hiding place.

Carefully the Indian turns the key in the lock, but the gate is fastened within. The heavy bolt has been surely thrown back, and yet the gate opens not. But there is no time to be lost. The red men whispered together a moment, and then one of them bends upon his knees, and when a second has mounted upon his shoulders, he arises. They are both tall "What has happened? Any more Inmen, but he who stands upon his companion's shoulders cannot quite reach the ops of the stout pickets. Another man stands firmly by the side of the lower one and then he above places one foot upon the second shoulder thus offered him. Now a third man springs nimbly up, and having mounted upon the shoulders of him who stands thus elevated, he gains the top of the barricade, and in a moment more he drops upon the ground within. Soon the postern is opened and six men enter, leaving the remaining ones without, and then the gate is almost closed, and thus held, so that it can be pened when need comes.

Away towards the stable these specters glide, and soon they are hidden; for they, too, will play at the game that the pale faces have set on foot.

. . . . Many times had Goupart hidden, and is many times had he been easily found. And now he and the marquis chose to hide together, and after a deal of shouting, the brother and sister pull them out from behind the thick cluster of vines that grow against the garden fence. Next Louis and Louise scamper away, laughing and clapping their hands, for the utter delight of the father, when they purposely let him find them, has warmed them into almost a frenzy of joy.

"Stop-stop!" cried the marquis, as hi children, start. "Isn't it becoming too damp for you Louise?"

"O, no! Never fear for me.". "Rut the dew is now fairly wet uno the grass, and I fear you'll take cold. "No-no, father!"- cries the joyous girl "Don't let the first chill frighten you." "Well-go this once, and then we'l go in. I'm growing chill and cold,"

"Ay-you shall have a job before you find us. Now watch for the word." Away they went towards the barn. and as they turned the angle of the house, and were thus lost to sight, Goupart remarked: "It is growing cold."

"Ay," returned the old man, "This dew is falling fast, for I can feel the dampness on my feet. While we were excited I did not feel it. But I can stand it. only I feared that Louise might take ome cold; and you know that would not be pleasant."

"No," said Goupart-and the tone

his voice showed that he, too, had entertained some fears. "Hark!" he added. 'I think I heard them call. Ah, they've got some deep hiding place this time, for I heard the voice as though it were stifled. But we'll find them, Come?" And away they ran towards the point from which the voice had proceeded. They searched all around the barn, under the cart, in the straw, behind the doors; and then they went to the stable, and here, too, they overhauled everything they could move, the old man even mov-

"They must have slipped around into the garden." said Goupart. And so back to the garden they turned. They hunted and hunted, but the hiders

ing a board that lay against the fence.

ould not be found. "It's getting too late," said the marquis, at length, "I think I must call

"I'll give up in welcome," returned loupart; "for I'm sure I should never find them. Shall I call to them?"

So Goupart shouted that he gave up the game. "I give up!" he cried, at the top of his

roice. "Come, Louis!" He waited a few moments, expecting to e assailed with a burst of joking at his want of success. The smile was already on his face, and the exclamation with which to meet the hidden ones was upon his lips all ready for utterance. But no "They could not heve heard," suggested

St. Julien "Ah," attered Goupart, "they must have gone into the house.' "So they have," sald the father, "That's

***************** | as they went out and anuffed up the hardly fair. They ought to have spoken | EVENTS OF THE DAY to us. But we'll find some way to put ish them."

They then went into the house, bu neither was there. "Why, it's funny-isn't it, Goupart?"

"It is, surely." "I'll start up some of the hoya."
And accordingly, half a dozen of the men were sent out in different parts of the enclosure to inform the hiders that the game was up. But they returned bootless. It was old Tony who announced that they couldn't be found. The marquis gazed upon Goupart, and Gou part gazed upon the marquis, and thus they stood for some moments.

"Do you think any danger can have befallen them?" whispered the youth, with a trembling lip. "I don't think there could," returned the old man, nervously. "But we must

search." In a very few moments the whole household was in alarm. The startling adventure with the Indians some time before had prepared the minds of the people for an easy access of fear, and as soon as it was known that Louis and Louise were not to be found, consterns tion was depicted upon every face. Huge bundles of pitch-wood were always kept in readiness to be used in case of afarm at night, and some of these were lighted, and soon the whole household were in the wide court. They divided at the barn and in fifteen minutes they all met there again. But they had found nothing.

Pale and trembling, the old man turn ed to the gate. It was locked, but the bolts were not shot. He called for the key. Tony had it, and the postern was soon flung open, and the torches flashed out upon the broad hillside back of the buildings. Suddenly a sharp, quick cry from old Tony startled the party, and quick as thought, Goupart was by his

"What is it?" the latter asked, "See that foot!" the black man gasp ed, trembling like an aspen.

"What of it?" "It had no heel! It is the print of While the people were crowding about the spot, one of the women found an arrow, and in a moment more a moccasin was picked up.
"The Chickasaws!" exclaimed Tony

as soon as he saw the moccasin, "O heavens!" gasped Brion St. Ju lien. And with a deep grosn he staggered back. But he quickly revived, for the thought of pursuit came to him. Goupart hastened the men to pursuit in wild, frantic tones.

Just as the great old clock in the hal told the hour of four in the morning, the party returned to the house, pale and fatigued. The first gray streaks of dawn were pencilling the eastern horizon as the marquis and Goupart stood in the sitting room. One of the women brought in a lamp, and the youth started when he say how pale his host looked. And St. Julien started, too; for he looked into his companion's face and it looked terrorstricken even to death.

They spoke not a word. The old ma moved forward and extended his hand, and on the next moment his head was pillowed upon Goupart's shoulder, and such deep, mighty sobs broke forth from his lips that it seemed as though his heart were rent in sunder. And one by one the eager servants came into that room, for they dared not yet trust themselves to sleep. They stood and witness ed the great grief of their loved master and with one accord they wept with him Truly that was a dark hour!

(To be continued.)

COULDN'T FOOL THESE GIRLS They Had Heard of City Frauds and Were Warr. It was a brand-new and enterprising

advertising dodge that caused these two young women to think they had been "bunkoed" and likely to get into difficulties. The "dodge" consisted in a 15-minute vaudeville performance which one of the big retail houses put on in a room in its building to amuse customers and to make people talk about the store.

The two young women were from one of the suburbs of the city, and on the lookout for traps and sharpers. Having finished their shopping they were in the elevator on their way out when the elevator man called: "All out here to see the famous

show!" With the other passengers the two young women left the car, and found hemselves in a little theater, says the New York Times. It was dimly lighted, had a small stage, a smaller orchestra and chairs in which a number of people had seated themselves. Suddenly an idea occurred to one of the

young women. "Helen," she whispered to her companion, "this is some trap that we have fallen into. I know mamma told me of a similar case once. When she and papa were spending their honeymoon twenty-three years ago at Niagara Falls they went into a show that was all just as this is. On the outside there was a sign which said: 'Entrance Free.' All went well until it came to going out, when there was another sign, 'Exit \$1.' That is what this thing is, and I know it. Let's get out before

the show begins." They made at once for the door of the elevator shaft, "The show will begin in an instant," politely announced the attendant, at whom the young woman looked scornfully.

"You must think we are easy." said one of the girls, falling into slang to show that she was no ordinary proposition to be dealt with. "We know this dodge, and have seen it before." Then both went down to the street feeling sure that they had escaped one of the shrewd "dodges" of a great city.

Paid the Freight. "Your wife," remarked the old friend 'tells me you are getting into society

now. "No," replied the plain man, who had to pay for his wife's ambitions, "society is getting into me."-Philadelphia

Dead ancestors are said to occupy too much of the areable land in China. country was not one vast cemetery.

GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE TWO HEMISPHERES

mprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week, Presented in Condensed Form, Most Likely to Prove Interesting to Our Many Readers.

Brigadier General G. W. Baird bas en placed on the retired list. The Panmas canal company may not

coept the offer of the United States. There is a disagreement between the use and senate over the Alaskan

Pope Leo celebrated the 25th anniversary of his accession with imposing Two men are under arrest for hold-

ing up the Los Angeles street car. They have been identified. A fierce battle occurred between

gaining the mountains. The California legislature appropriated \$25,000 to defray the expenses of the national G. A. R. encampment

to be held at San Francisco in August. The United Mineworkers of Illinois has raised the salaries of all its offi-

The resolution passed by the senate providing that Rear Admiral Schley be given the pay and allowance of a rear admiral on the active list was tabled by the house.

The only woman member of the Utah legislature has introduced a bill making it unlayful for a candidate to give away or treat to cigars, drinks or other refreshments or to furnish voters transportation to the polls.

The house passed the naval bill wit appropriations for more ships. Provision has been made for a cade

at West Point from Porto Rico. The powers of Europe have all united in demanding reforms in Turkey.

Brigadier General Morris C. Foote Ex-Lieutenant Governor Tillman has been refused bail in the Gonzales mur-

Wyoming has made an appropriation for the 1905 fair. Colorado will soon he heard from

California legislature. A bill has been favorably reported in the senate for a delegate from Alaska

to be appointed by the president. A party of the North Dakota association visited Portland and while there pledged their support for the 1905 fair.

A hotel at Cedar Rapids, Iowa burned. A number of persons lost their lives and several others were seriously injured by jumping from windows.

The president has announced the apbe justice of the United States supreme court in place of Justice Shiras, re-

United States Minister Squiers has sailed for New York from Havana. Robert E. Peary thinks he can reach the pole if he is given hacking to the extent of \$200,000.

Ex-Senator C. H. Simth, of Jackson. Mich., has accepted the office of prose cuting attorney at Manila.

Susan B. Anthony has just sent to the congressional library at Washington a large number of valuable books, autograph letters and scrapbooks.

A syndicate of New York capitalists, headed by Charles Green, formerly with the International paper company, will o'clock this afternoon. build a big paper mill in New Hampshire. Hay is to be distributed on the Teton-

Yellowstone forest reserves to save from

starvation 10,000 elk, whose feeding ground is covered with snow 10 feet The Merchants' national bank, one of the oldest institutions in Philadel- from a shell and undertook to unwind

national.

A section of 200 seats in the Lakeside auditorium, at Racine, Wis., gave way. creating a panic among 1,000 spectators and injuring many people, two fatally.

Two bills have been reported to the Kansas legislature making it a crime than any challenger since the Valkyrie for a railroad to confiscate any coal con- III. All efforts have been turned to signed to a shipper, no matter how the production of a yacht which will great its need may be. As a penalty drive easily in all weather, especially for violation, a fine of \$1,000 is pro- in turning to windward through a head

A local passenger train on the 'Frisco line was wrecked near Pittsburg, Kan., and five passengers were injured.

Steel spars are practically finished. Butter—Fancy creamery, 30@32%c per pound; extras, 30c; dairy, 20@ abowed a reckless disregard for human standing gear.

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dent Charles Kendall Adams, of the University of Wisconsin, were held at Madison, Wis. The Standard oil company has de

the last dividend. Nathan Doros, a diamond broker

CANNOT SHELVE TREATIES.

If Senate Does Not Ratify Them an Extra Session is Assured.

Washington, Feb. 21 .- Some of the opponents of the Cuban reciprocity treaty thought that it could be shelved along with other legislative matters to which there was opposition, and have been claiming to themselves that the president would never call the senate in special session simply for the Cuban treaty. Mr. Roosevelt made it very plain today that the senate could either pass the Cuban treaty or come in special session to consider it. He did not propose to have it lapse simply because certain senators have made objections and kept it from being considered. Under this threat it is probable that at ome time before the session ends the senate will ratify the treaty in order to M., passed. avoid returning to Washington after March 4.

Many senators who are going to vote of plumbers, passed, for the Colombian canal treaty admit that it is loosely drawn and that it has Turks and revolutionists. While the some features which are objectionable rebels lost heavily, they succeeded in to this government. Morgan, who is trying to kill it, is doing so in the interest of the Nicatagua canal. He law, passed. To change name of Rethinks that if this treaty could be deform school to Industrial school, passed. feated there would be a chance for Nicaragua.

The friends of the Panama canal treaty claim that the action of the Washington and Columbia counties, president in accepting the offer of the cers. The resolution favoring govern-ment ownership of mines and railroads gain, and that the canal must be con-terms of assessors to four years, passed. structed at Panama. Only a small minority of the senate is opposing the Panama canal now, and it is doubtful if it can be defeated, as a large majority 16, scattering 10, absent and paired 5. is determined to put it through.

CHILDREN ARE SLAIN.

Crowded Trolley Car and Passenger Train Collide with Fatal Results.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 20 .- A fast ex- at Portland, passed. press on the Lackawana railroad cut through a trolley car crowded with allowing the widows of the three penischool children at the Clifton avenue crossing today. Eight of the children was adopted. To he boundary thousand miners are stampeding thither were killed and a score or more others pensate Indian war veterans with \$100, from Nome, Dawson, Eagle and Raminjured. The motorman, who stuck to 000, passed. his post, will die, and the engineer of the express was so badly but that there adjourn Friday night at midnight. is little hope of his recovery.

Both the express and the trolley were on steep grades, going at right angles. The express was signalled and the gates were lowered while the trolley car was yet half way down the hill. The motorman shut off the power and applied the brakes, but a'most imme-A bill appropriating \$40,000 for the diately the car began to slip along the Lewis and Clark fair is now before the icy rails. It gained tremendous momentum and at the bottom of the hill crashed through the gates, directly in the track of the oncoming train. The locomotive plowed its way through the trolley, throwing the children in every ary, passed. To change name of Redirection.

blocks of the high school building and county, passed. For new bridge across in the car at the time were nearly 100 Willamette at Portland, passed. pupils. As many as 30 others had managed to throw themselves from the car before the crash came. The trolley was one of the specials which every day bring the children to school. It had more than its ordinary load today, owing to cold weather. It centained adopted calling upon congress to order pointment of Judge William R. Day to every child that could squeeze inside, a constitutional convention for the purand others stood on the rear platform. The car had been so crowded that many some climbed on the front platform passed. To regulate employment of fewith the motorman.

FXPLOSION IN FORT.

Shells in La Fayette Slay Four Men and Work Awful Havoc.

New York, Feb. 21 .- Three men were killed outright, one man so seriously injured that he died later, two men fanaval storage magazine at Fort La Marion county. Favette, in New York bay, about 2

Several were taken to their homes or to Brooklyn hospitals. All the dead and injured were workmen at the fort. The explosion could be heard for miles around. Accounts as to how the fatal blast was set off differ. One report has it that the men were filling a 13-inch shell, while another has it that am, \$3.45@3.85. the men were removing a powder charge phia, has gone out of existence and a fuse, connecting the powder chamber transferred its business to the Girard with the percussion cap. This caused sufficient friction to set off the cap and gray, \$1.12 %@1.15 per cental. thus explode the shell.

Pushing Work on Shamrock III.

Glasgow, Feb. 21.-Large gangs of workmen are rapidly pushing the completion of the Shamrock III. The challenger is designed to carry less sail sea, and lack of which quality proved fatal to Shamrock II. All the hollow

Three Killed in Fire. Springfield, O., Feb. 21.-Three men

are dead as the result of a fire which destroyed \$325,000 worth of property clared a dividend of \$20 per share, pay- fatally injured. While they were trying to save the stock in a jewelry store, the walls of the Fountain square theater of fell on the store, which was a small Philadelphia, was robbed of \$7,000 building, and the men were buried beworth of diamonds within 10 minutes neath the ruins. Their bodies were dressed, 7%c. Famines would be less frequent if the after stepping from a train at Cincin- recovered, disfigured and burned almost beyond recognition.

THE LEGISLATURE

WHAT THE LAWMAKERS OF OREGON

is of importance That are Being intr duced and Acted Upon in Both Houses Measures Signed by the Governor-Progress of the Balloting for United

ARE DOING AT SALEM.

The Senate-To appropriate \$100,-000 for Indian war veterans, passed. To make taxes payable in the fall, passed. To require that the polis at general election be kept open until 7 P

passed. To provide great seal for the state, passed. To provide for licensing

17, Williams 6, scattering 5, absent 2.

To create a bureau of labor, passed, The House—To change boundaries of with apparatus which we now own and reconsidered and passed. To fix salary

The vote-Fulton 32, Geer 27, Wood

Wednesday.

The Senate—To put initiative and referendum into effect, passed. For creation of a bureau of mines, passed. To appropriate \$10,000 per year for state fair, passed. For the construction of a bridge across the Willamette

The House-A resolution was adopted tentiary guards killed by Tracy \$1,000

Both houses adopted a resolution

15, Williams, 6, scattering 6, paired 5. This may endanger the lives of all The senate-To create office of state examiner of public records, passed. To authorize Indian war veterans to bring suit against the state upon their claims, passed. To repeal law exempting public officers from garnishment proceedings, passed. The senate adopted a

20, at 12 o'clock P. M. form school to Industrial school, The accident happened within three passed. To fix boundary of Wallowa

The vote-Fulton 32, Geer 15, Wood 14. Williams 17, scattering 3, absent and paired 9. The Senate-A joint resolution was pose of framing an amendment for the election of United States senators by who were waiting for it before the hill direct vote. To fix salary of superinwas reached could not get on, although | tendent of public instruction at \$3,000,

> males, passed. erans, indefinitely postponed. The

introducing new bills. Appropriations already provided for

amount to \$2,386,866.82. Governor Chamberlain vetoed the at Cape Flattery, Wash. bill classing bicycles with horses in the tally and at least seven seriously hurt statute defining larceny; also the one in an explosion in the workroom of the to prohibit stock running at large in

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Walla Walla, 75@77c; blue stem, 88c; valley, 78@80c. Barley-Feed, \$23.50 per ton; brew

ing, \$24. Flour-Best grade, \$4.30@4.85; grah-

Millstuffs - Bran, \$18@19 per ton; middlings, \$23 @ 24; shorts, \$19@20. Oats-No. 1 white, \$1.15 @ 1.20;

Hay - Timothy, \$11@12; clover, \$8@9; cheat, \$9@10 per ton. Potatoes-Best Burbanks, 60@75c per sack; ordinary, 40@50c per cental, growers' prices; Merced sweets, \$2@ 2.25 per cental.

Poultry- Chickens, mixed, 121/6; oung, 11@12c; hens, 121c; turkeys, ive, 15@16c; dressed, 18@20c; ducks, \$7@7.50 per dozen; geese, \$7@8.50. Cheese-Full cream, twins, 16%@ 17%c: Young America, 17%@18%c:

factory prices, 1@1%c less.

Eggs-221/@24 per dozen. Hops-Choice, 22@27c per pound. Wool-Valley, 121/@15c; Eastern Oregon, 8@141/c; mohair, 26@28c. Beef - Gross, cows, 3@3%c per

Veal-7%@8%c. Mutton - Gross, dressed, 7%c. Gross. Lambs -

Hoge - Gross,

dressed, 7@7%c.

HAS THREE TIMES THE CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER IN THE COUNTY.

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PACIFIC WIRELESS LINE.

Company Will Establish Line Between Coast and Hospitaly.

San Francisco, Feb. 20. - Wireless pessages to the Hawaiian islands are to be sent from this coast, according to General A. L. New, manager of the Pacific Wireless Telephone & Telegraph ompany. I wanted him toward

"We have the machinery under say," declared General New, who has been in Southern California for several months, and is now searching for a proper station from which to send Final ballot—Faiton 46, Geer 3, proper station from which to send Wood 17, Scott 21, scattering and serograms to Hawaii. "It now only remains to be decided whether Scattle or San Francisco shall be the terminus of the system on this coast. That point will be decided before many days."

"Experts have agreed that the sending of messages a great distance by The House—For bureau of mines, wireless systems is merely a matter of power. We therefore have constructed powerful dynamos, which will be adequate to send messages a distance of 3,000 miles. The work of completing The vote-Fulton 33, Geer 27, Wood the system will not require more than a month more. After that some time will be required to perfect the plant The Senate—To repeal scalp bounty and system. An inter-continental system is no more difficult of construction than two shore stations, and the last of our outfit is already built. We have ent messages a distance of 1,150 miles

control." General New does not say whether Marconi is interested in the Pacific Wireless Telephone & Telegraph com-pany or whether the Marconi method, so-called, is to be used in despatching messages to Honolulu.

RICH GOLD FIND.

New Discovery on Tanana River Equals the Great Klondike Field.

Chicago, Feb. 20. - Federal officers on the Yukon river confirm the story that a gold strike equaling that of the Klendike has been made in Tanana valley, says a dispatch to the Chronicle from Tacoma, Washington, Two part. Some of them will probably perish, as the weather throughout the Yukon valley has been most severe. The vote-Fulton 33, Geer 25, Wood supplies to last them on the journey. since provisions are very short in the

new camp United States Commissioner Claypool writes from Circle that 660 claims have been recorded in the new district, which is officially known as Fairbanks, being named after Senator Fairbanks. Bottles of coarse gold have been brought resolution to adjourn Friday, February to Commissioner Claypool, fully confirming the richness of the strike. The House - To provide for flat sal- Pedro, Cold Stream and Pine creeks are the richest streams, running 25 to 50

cents per pan. NORTHWEST IN CONGRESS

Public Building for Yakima-Power Dams at Kettle Falls.

Washington, Feb. 20. - Senator Foster today offered an amendment to the omnibus public building bill authorizing the purchase of a public building site at North Yakiros, to cost \$10 .

The house commerce committee today avorably reported the senate bill authorizing the construction of dams in the Columbia river at Kettle Falls, for diverting the water for power purposes. The House-To pay Indian war vet- As reported the bill stipulates that dams must be confined to that stretch greater part of the day was taken up in of river within three or four miles of Kettle Falls, the full rights accruing to Jay P. Graves.

The committee also reported the senate bill establishing a lifesaving station.

Storm Holding On.

Chicago, Feb. 20 .- The blizzard renewed its vigor today, and there is hardly a place between the Atlantic ocean and the western slope of the Rocky mountains where the temperature is not below zero, with a gale to aggravate the sufferings of those who are exposed to it. Trains are everywhere delayed, and in the mountains are hopelessly snowbound. The wind is a blessing in one respect, for it has cleared the snow off the range, so that cattle can reach the grass, but on the rivers it has driven steamers ashore. In St. Louis and many parts of Kansas a fuel famine has come upon the people. In some places echools are closed for a lack of fuel to heat them.

Major Glenn Acquitted.

Manila, Feb. 20,-General Davis has approved the finding of the court martial in the case of Major Edwin G. Blenn, of the Fifth infantry, who was acquitted of the charge of unlawfully killing prisoners of war, with the qualifications that he disapproves of the orders issued by Major Glenn. general says he recognizes the principle that guides may be impressed and that treacherous guides may be executed, but

To Allow Hawail to Issue Ronds. Washington, Feb. 20. - Representa-

tive Hamilton, of Michigan, today introduced a bill to authorize the goverpound: steers, 4@4%c; dressed, 7%c. nor and secretary of Hawali to issue bonds of that territory in such sums not to exceed \$500,000 as together with the money already appropriated by congress, may be sufficient to pay all the judgments growing out of the suppound; pression of the bubonic plague in the territory in 1899 and 1900.