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NO. 6.

OF ANY PAPER IN THE COUNTY.

HAS THREE TIMES THE CIRCULATION

A Tale of the Early Settlers

of Louisiana. BY AUSTIN C. BURDICK

CHAPTER-XVI,-(Continued.)
And so, for the while, that darkest affliction was forgotten; but after Simon's wound had been properly dressed, it came back again, and the duel became only a passing cloud that was soon lost in the deeper cause of grief. The excitement was gone, and the soul remembered now

to weep over the loss of its loved ones. For several days Simon Lobols remain ed in his chamber, not showing himself at all, save to Peter, who waited upon him; and when he became able to go out, he seemed to take especial pains not to be seen by the uncle and his guest. As might be expected he cherished a bitter hatred towards Goupart, but yet he had a deep consolation in the remembrance of the heart-blow he had inflicted upon the youth. He knew Goupart's sensitive nature, and he knew how deep and abiding were his affections, and knowing this, he knew how keen must be the anguish of the disappointed lover.

And during all this time Goupart St. Denis was much alone, wandering about in the woods. Of course he had given up the idea of going for Louise. If she was married to Lobois, then the companionship he would necessarily have with her under such dreumstances could only make him more miserable, and, perhaps, add new pangs to her grief.

At the end of eight days Simon set out on his return to New Orleans. He did not see St. Denis, for the youth had purposely withdrawn himself. 'You will bring my child home?" said

the old man, in a broken, forced tone. "Of course I shall, and I trust you will receive her kindly."

"Kindly? Alas, poor Louise! She will have need enough of kindness." "What mean you now, sir?" uttered Simon, angrily.

"Nothing-nothing," groaned the marquis, covering his face with his hands. "Only let me see her on e more. You will be kind to her, Simon?" "Of course I shall be. How could I be

en his departure, he bowed his head and

CHAPTER XVII. While the things just narrated were transpiring at the chateau, and at the distant metropolis, how fared White Hand and his dusky princess?

Gradually White Hand became used to the primitive fashions of the Nat. hes. and though he had many hours of sorrow and grief, yet he showed only content to the warriors. But to his wife he was not so reserved of his true feelings. She sympathized with him in his sadness, and she even went so far as to assure him that if the honorable copportunity ever offered itself for his escape to his own people, she should not oppose his wishes, Early one morning, the Great Sun re-

ceived an invitation to visit the settle ment of the white men, and taking with him an escort of his trusty warriors, he set out. It was past noon when he returned, and his brow was clouded, and his stout frame shaken by a powerful emotion. His first movement was to send for White Hand. The youth went, and found the Great Sun alone with Stung Serpent.

"White Hand," he said, over-oming all outward signs of his deep emotions, "you must fast and pray. The hour is dark, and evil comes upon us. The white man s heart is hard, and his soul is base. You remember your pledge. Will you pray?" "I will," answered White Hand, And he was then dismissed.

As soon as the youth was gone, the Great Sun started up from his seat and leaped down. His brow grew dark again, and his hands were clenched.

"Stung Serpent," he said, "go and summon your council at once. Summon only the wise men and the tried warriors, for we want no women nor children now. Bid them attend me here."

Stung Serpent asked no questions, but with quick movements, he called up the men who were fit for deep counsel, and soon they were all collected in the place of council. They knew that something important had happened, for never were they thus called together save on occa-

sions of emergency. "Warriors of the Natchez, listen!" con menced the Great Sun, speaking calmly and slowly, but with fearful emphasis. You know how the white men have abused us-how they have trampled upon us, and how they have proved recreant to every trust we have reposed in them. But you do not yet know the most wicked thing of all. The white chief has demanded the beautiful village of the White Apple! Ay-he says the great chief in the big village away towards the salt water has demanded it. I told him he could not mean it, but he only laughed at me. I told him we had lived here in peace ever since we settled upon the banks of the mighty river-that our temple was here, and that here, in the quiet

scoffed, and swore he would possess our village." As the Great Sun sat down, a low murmur ran around the room, and angry gestures marked the movements of the dark warriors. Stung Serpent started to his feet, and in a moment all was silent. The towering chieftain gazed around with a flashing eye, and when he spoke his voice was like low thunder.

departed friends. And even at this he

'Let the souls of the Natchez be firm now, and let the hearts of her warriors be strong!" were his first words, "The white man came to us, and we gave him a home. He asked us for land, and out of our abundance we gave him much. He asked us for friendship, and we gave him our whole hearts. But how has he repaid us for all our kindness? Where now is our peace? The white man calls the Indian a secret foe. Why is it so? Because the pale faces are not to be trusted; because they speak fair when they homes, to your sacred temple, and to the warriors are admitted there." graves of your ancestors. Will you give all up? I can read your answers in your | Sun of the Natches, and as such, thou

our land at once and forever!" On the next day messengers came had agreed upon. They were informed fuse thee."

that they had not yet been able to agree As Coqualla spoke she went to the fireupon a place to which to move, and the Great Sun asked two months in which to prepare, promising, meantime, to pay a new tribute of corn to the French. This message was conveyed to Chopart, and he agreed to the terms, fondly believing Natchez village.

And now the work went on slowly but surely. Word was sent to every tribe, and all were solemnly pledged. The day was fixed upon which the fatal blow was to be struck; and that there should be no mistake, a bundle of sticks was prepared for each village, corresponding in number to the days that must elapse before the death stroke. These band es were placed in their respective temples, and each day the chief was to go in and take one stick away. And when they were all gone-on the day that saw the last stick removed—the avengers were to strike.

From the shores of the Mexican gulf to the Yazoo, and from the waters of the Tombechee to the Sabine, every warrior was armed for the occasion, and eagerly waiting the coming of the fatal moment. The whites were watched at every step, and each red man had his victim marked. Slowly, one by one, as each succeeding sun rolled over, those fatal sticks were removed, and Chopart only waited patiently for his rich prize.

One of the wives of the Great Sun was called "Bras Pique," or Pricked Arm, from the many strange devices which she had marked upon her arms. Pricked Arm loved the French, and she failed not to serve them on every occasion when she could. She saw these secret me tings of the warriors, and her suspicions were aroused. She knew of the demand that had been made for the village of the White Apple, and she knew that these meetings of the council were touching that matter. She noticed the fierce loo's of the men, their angry gestures, and their vengeful glances towards the French fort, and she feared that some calamity was to befall her white fri n's. Pricked Arm made up her mind to save the French if possible, not only at Natches, but at all other points; and to this end she must not only put Chopart on his guard, but she must cause the Natchez to give a premature alarm, and

thus the whites in other sections would The old man gazed up into his nephew's take warning, for she dared not attempt ments later, that nephew had tak- | for fear of being detected by her oan people. Her first movement was to make her way to the temple, but she could not gain access there, no woman ever being allowed within the sacred building. Two nights in succession she skul el about the place, but the warriors within, who watched the holy fire, were too vigiant for her. In this extremity she thought of White Hand, and late one night she went

to him and called him out. "White Hand," she said, wh n they had reached the very tree under which the Great Sun had once before spoken with the youth, "have you the courage of a

"I have the courage of a man," he replied, in astonishment

"Then can you keep an oath?" "If it may be kept with honor,"

"The oath which I require may, but will not ask it of you, for your own safety will hold you. Know, then, that there is a plot on foot for the massacre-for the entire extermination-of every white man, woman and child in the country. And mark me-this plot is deep and well founded, and it moves on to its consum mation as surely as the now absent sur moves on towards the morning." "All-every one?" uttered White Hand.

in alarm. "Yes. Every tribe has the signal, and the one fatal day is set. It is to be on the day when our people pay their tribute of corn. Every white man is marked, andeunless something be done to thwart the red men; the terrible blow must fall." Louis clasped his hands, for his thoughts were of his father and of his

sister and of his friend St. Denis. "Can there be no stop to this?" h naked.

"Yes-if you have courage." "Then put me to it."

"Listen. I can warn the people at Natchez, but that will not save the others. In the temple there is a bundle of cypress sticks. They are hung by two thongs of bearakin back of the altar. In that bundle there are as many sticks as there are days between now and the fatal blow; could we remove seven of those sticks, the Natchez would make a premature attack. The people at the fort would be prepared. In other places down the river, and on the great salt lake, the red men will mistrust nothing, and while they wait eagerly for the passing of the next seven days, the alarm can be spread. Do you understand?"

"Perfectly," returned White Hand. "And will you do it?"

"I will try, even to the death." "Good. But let it be soon." By different paths the two returned to

the village, Pricked Arm retiring to her own dwelling, while the youth spent some time in walking thoughtfully about the great square. When he at length entered his own dwelling he found his wife asleep, but he did not join her. He spent some time in walking up and down the place, and his face betrayed the deep anxvale, we had laid away the bodies of our lety that moved within him. He had marked the stern, angry looks of the stout warriors, and he had noticed their frequent councils, but he did not dream that such a dreadful plan had occupied their thoughts. He fancied they were, at most, only planning some means for self-defense. But now the truth was apparent. His father was in danger-all his countrymen were in danger. Thus he was walking up and down the apartment,

when his wife awoke and looked for him "White Hand," she said, sitting up in the bed, "why walk you thus when the night is waning?"

"I was thinking of my home, Coqual'a." The princess arose and approached her "And thou art sad," she murmured,

looking up into his face. "Yes, Coqualla-very sad. I would go into the temple and pray." "Then why go you not in?"

"Because I cannot gain admittance cheat us. Look around; look to your there. I am not a warrior, and none but "But thou art by marriage a Little

looks as well as in your words. Once canst demand admission there, and none more, and I am done. Let the white men shall dare refuse thee. Take the offer-be exterminated! Let them be swept from ing of walnut wood and go. Say to the guardians there, 'I come as a Sun of the Natches, and I would pray to the Great from Chopart, the commander of the Spirit. Accept my off ruz, and op a French fort, to learn what the Natchez to me the way.' They will not dare re-

place, and from the wood there piled up she selected ten sticks of walnut, from which she removed the bark. It was a religious law, given by the first Great Sun, that only walnut wood should be used for the sacred fire of the tem; le, and that in another spring his people should share the rich land spoils of this fairest before it was carried in. White Hand took the wood in his arm and went to the temple, and when he reached the door, he demanded admission as a Little Sun of the Natchez, and after some questions he was admitted. He carried his offering to the altar, and one of the priests placed some of it upon the fire.

After White Hand had deposited his offering, his next movement was to step towards the back part of the temple and kneeling, White Hand looked about him, saw the bundle of cypress sticks. Seven asmite. The noise awoke citizens, none were seriously injured. awake. Slowly the routh worked his secured any booty. way to the wall, still on his knees. The sticks hung loosely in the thongs; he ly the youth raised his hand and counted had been left open. ont seven sticks. His heart best quick, on the fire. With a quick movement, er's health is failing. White Hand placed the ends of the sicks in his bosom, and forced them down within the clothing until they lay along his 108 feet deep at ran Marcos, Tex., were deck. air as he could assume, he left the tem- lived.

After breakfast the next morning Stung Serpent came in, as was his wont, nance were a sad, moody expression. "White Hand," he said, "are the

own country? thought, he replied:

"Not under wrong, my father," "I thought not. But suppose another excessive. e should come upon their soil, seiz homes of their subjects, steal their cattle, rob them of their rights and des-"Then the French would drive then

off," answered the youth, quickly, "And they would drive them off with the sword and gun, eh?"

"And put all to death they could find?" "No, my father-only such as held out in resistance." "But have not the French put whole great villages to the sword, as they call

it, and murdered all?" With a shudder, the youth answered in the affirmative. Stung Serpent gazed sharply into While Hand's face, but he could see no mark of suspicion there. He smoked away awhile longer in silence, and then he arose and left.

"What does he mean?" asked Coqualia after her father had gone. "I do not know, unless he desires to have," returned White Hand.

"I fear our warriors meditate some revenge upon the whites. But you need not fear, dearest one, for no harm shall come to you." As the bright-eyed princess thus spoke,

she threw her arms about her husband's neck. He kissed her, but he dared not whisper the terrible thing he knew-not but that he would trust her, but he had sworn that he would not. (To be continued.)

How to Tell the Time.

People who like to bother over juggling letters and figures will find something for the exercise of their ingenuity in three conundrums resurrected by considered new.

If a father gave nineteen cents to one of his sons and six cents to the other, what time would it be?

Why, a quarter to two, of course. If a postmaster went to a menagerie and was eaten by one of the wild beasts, what would be the hour?

Nothing could be easier. Eight P. M. If a guest at a restaurant ordered a obster and ate it, and another guest did the same, what would be the second guest's telephone number? Absurdly simple. 8-1-2.

Her Fingers Came in foo Late. Oliver Wendell Holmes enjoyed nothing so much as a clever retort, even if it happened to be at his own expense. One day, at an entertainment, he was seated near the refreshment table, and observed a little girl looking with longing eyes at the good things. With his invariable fondness for children, he sald, kindly:

"Are you hungry, little girl?" "Yes, sir," was the reply. "Then why don't you take a sand

"Because I haven't any fork." "Fingers were made before forks," sald the doctor, smiling. The little girl looked up at him and replied, to his delighte

"Not my fingers," Qualified. "But, mamma," said the beautiful South American heiress, "do you believe I will have any trouble in being received in society in the United States?"

"I don't see why," answered her mother. "You have plenty of money and you can make the best of them look like small change when it comes to being a daughter of the revolution.

Following the Route. Hammactorre-Yes. I always take a short walk after the show. Mr. Knowsitt-To the next town?-Baltimore American.

EVENTS OF THE DAY

IATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE TWO HEMISPHERES.

omprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week, Presented in Condensed Form, Most Likely to Prove Interesting to Our

Grand frunk gmasted a trolley car. Philadelphia has been offered the

entire at collection of P. A. B. Widener, provided a suitable building is erected for its exhibition.

and close to him, against the wall, he bank of Smithton, Missouri, with dy- upper decks were covered with men,

the fatal time-tellers, and hid them be called from his studies in this country report of the gun there was a smothered \$9.90, and per day 32 cents. There days, and gained a bad reputation on hind him. The watcher still worked up- to assume the chieftaincy. His fath- noise as the shell exploded midway in are 24 Alaskan patients in charge, for account of the number of Indians and

Three salamanders taken from a well side, reaching from the arm-pit to the cn exhibition in the New York aquaknee. Then he arose, and having wall ed rium. The well has thrown up several about a few moments with as careless an specimens of blind fish, but none have

house in Philadelphia in which three He lighted his pipe, and after smoking lives were lost by fire, is charged with Peneacola. for some time in silence, he looked up, criminal negligence in not providing

The appellant division of the su-French a very forbearing people in their preme court of New York has reversed The youth imagined he saw the old the decision of the lower court giving chief's drift, and after a moment's the beire of E. I. Hinsadle \$10,000 for his death in the Park avenue tunne disaster. The award is declared to be

> Indians may collect a tribal fee from outsiders grazing cattle on Indian Ter-

Rev. Gustave Gothiel, of New York.

is lying at death's door with brain fever. He is nearly 76 years old. The United States biscuit company. with an anthorized capital strek of \$4,

600,000, has incorporated at Trenton, John Hays Hammond, the noted mining engineer, is going to Mexico city to manage the mining interests of

the Guggenheims. The Seventh national bank, of New York, is to be sold to the Mercantile know how much consisten y my p ople nationial, of that city, for \$2,700,000 It is 70 years old.

> A trolley car was struck by a Grand Trunk train at Bastle Creek, Mich., and smashed into kindling wood. Two passengers were seriously injured. Executors of the estate of Samuel J.

Tilden have presented the New York public library with a collection of books, pamphlets, papers and documents.

The new Chinese minister at Washington says: "The first part of my en ends of the cribbing and through the name, which corresponds to your John. is spelled Chentung-all one word, Chentung. The middle part is my the Cleveland Leader. One of them, at family name. Liang-pronounced as if least, is so old that it may fairly be it were spelled Lecang. The latter part is plain Cheng. My name, therefore, is Chentung Liang Cheng "

The canal commission is preparing for work at Panama.

Rear admiral George E. Belknap, retired, veteran of the Civil and Chinese wars, is dead,

Jersey City, under the statutes o New Jersey, has placed a han on all plays of a Tracy nature. A measure is now before the New

York legislature appropriating \$350,-000 for the St. Louis fair. President Roosevelt was escorted to the Yellowstone park from Gardiner,

cavairy. and strawberry crops of the east and have features and conveniences to be funds. Now that a sufficient amount west shores of Maryland.

Recent statistics show that that the rate of deaths from cancer in Great Britain has doubled in the last 40

Representative John H. Ketcham, of New York, who has been ill in Wash- over Southeastern Kansas at 4 o'clock ington, has returned home convales- this afternoon, and Altamont, a small

Jonh W. Mackay, is reported to be en- Atlamont, stated that there was a segaged to Signor Gino de Martino, of The cottage at Tabor, Ia., where John Brown lived for several years, and

destroyed by fire. A large area of coal and petroleum land has been located in the Southeast Kootenay district of British Columbia, mostly by Americans.

William Pickens, the Negro who won posed military railroad brigade to work to send him a copy of the oration.

EXPLOSION ON THE IOWA.

Shell Bursts Big Gun and Kills Three Men -All Horribly Mangled.

Pensacola, Fla., April 11 .- A di-astrous explosion occurred on the battleship lows today while the vess I was at target practice in the Golf. The forward port 12-inch gun burst from a prenature explosion of a shell, 13 feet of the outside turret being demolished.

at Battle Creek, Mich., when a pieces of the exploded run, each weigh. \$5,000, to be constructed of stone and lessed by the secretary of the Interior A receiver has been appointed at ned down to the third deck, where they to properly to carry on the work of the rights of settlers to hereafter ackneel down. The warrier-priest whose turn it was now to watch, stool and gazed upon the youth for awhile, and then turned his attention to his fire. Still then turned his attention to his fire. Still Robbers wrecked the vault of the who were at work below. Aithough the

of the watchers slept, and only one was who drove the thieves away before they The explosion occurred just as the Calbreath, of the Oregon insane asywas to have ceased after the enot for ment of 1,297. The number of pa-Engineer Clark and Fireman Higgins the dinner hour. The range had been tients February 28 was 1,298, and durcould reach them where he was. He cast his eyes towards the watcher, and that individual was poking up the fire. Quick-train, at Lordsbury, N. M. A switch the officer in charge gave orders to load charged, 13 died and one eloped. leavand fire. The time fuse was set, the ing 1,297 at the end of the month but he thought of his father, and his Mandhlakie Dube, son of a Natal, piece charged, the breech closed and There are 167 officers and employes, nerves were strong. Silently he withdow South Africa, Zulu chief, has been the word given to fire. Following the The cost of maintenance per capita was the gun and pieces of the bursted gun which the state gets \$20 a month each. Chinamen he killed. It is evident the and shell were scattered broadcast. Three great boles were torn through the

Some claim the explosion was caused the work done here during the past ten bly as far as Burns. days, so strained the piece that the force of the charge burst the gun.

CANADA STUDIES RECORDS.

Pheparing Alaska Boundary Case-

The Republicans of the First Oregon kan boundary dispute, cables the Lin- lime solution. Taken as a whole the tion at St. John's, a suburb of Portdistrict on the 24th ballot nominated don representative of the Tribune, but orchards of Josephine county look far land, will begin operation about the access to the archives of the f-reign point to a good crop of fruit. office, and cannot compete with the Canadian commission in making the exhaustive study of the documentary evidence relating to the treaty of 1825.

The new counsel apprinted for the up the case at Washington, and depend tional townships will be open April 5. mainly upon the literal interpretation upon the words "windings or sinnosities of the coast" in determining the dian associates are working quietly, but with the hearty co-operation of the British foreign office.

CREVASSE OPEN AGAIN.

Flood at Hymella Bursts Its Bounds and

Work is Abandoned. New Orleans, April 11 .- Hope of closing the Hymelia crevasee was practerriffic current swept around the brok. few days ago. great 700-foot gap in the levee, undermining the light piling which it had taken 13 days and nights to build.

A delegation from the crevaese comand made a purchase of piling, which vasce remains. The levee board has anticipated. practically reached the end of its reources, and planters are calling away their hands in order to build protecting levees about their places.

Elli's Mammoth Liner.

New York, April 11 .- larger than of the White Star line, the Minnesota Evans are pocket hunters. will be launched in New London, Conn., on April 16. Miss Hill, Mont., by the famous Bay troop of daughter of J. J. Hill, president of the Cold weather has ruined the peach will christen her. The Minnesota will found on no other vessel until her sister of stock has been sold to resume opera ship, now building, is launched.

Kansas City, April 11. - A special to the Times from Joplin, Mo., says: It is reported tonight that a tornado passed town 50 miles west of this city, suffered much damage. A telephone message Miss Edna Telfener, niece of Mrs. from Oswego, Kan, seven miles east of vere storm in the vicinity of Altamont. but nothing is known as to its full extent.

Passed Anti-Strike Bill.

where he drilled his followers, has been The Hague, April 11.-The second chamber of the Netherlands parliament today adopted the anti-strike bill by 81 to 14. The Socialists and Liberal the board of trustees of that institu Democrats voted with the minority. tion for a raise in salaries of about 6 The punishment clause of the bill was adopted, 78 to 15. The chamber also Ex-President Cleveland has asked authorized the formation of the projourned sine die.

HAPPENINGS HERE IN OREGON

EASTERN OREGON STATION.

Agricultural College Regents Order Ex Patents to Disputed Oregon Lands Set

tensive improvements at Union. The board of regents of the agricul-Three men were killed and five injured, total college, under whose supervision two serious y.

The men were killed and five injured, total college, under whose supervision decision of the circuit court of appeals two serious y.

Two passengers were injured serious the second or gun deck at meas. Three e-ect a barn on the farm to cost about B. Bellinger, setting saide the patent ing over a t n, pa-sed downward wood, and of the latest approved design. to the Oregon & California railroad through the spar deck, falling upon the A modern cottage and other buildings company on February 20, 1895, covermen at mess, instantly killing three of will be built near the barn for the use ing a large area of land within the inthem. All of the men were horribly of the people in charge of this branch demnity limits of its grant, and in mutilated. The heavy missiles, after of experimental work. These buildpassing through the gun deck, contin. ings are erected to enable the station now upon these lands or establishing

Insane Asylum Report.

The report of Superintendent J. F. burg, in Douglas county. mess had been sounded. The firing lum, for March shows a total enroll-

The Ma-sachusetts, six miles distant, are quietly preparing to make a move he could have removed so much dirt was signaled for aid, and one of the of some kind in the way of extending and done so great an amount of work cutters put off with a surgeon and a .- the road this spring. Chief Engineer without being dis overet. sistant surgeon. The injured men were West has been looking over the country Israel Isander, owner of the tenement taken to the hospital and their injuries up above Whitney for the past week, dressed. The dead were brought to and President Eccles has been consulting with his lieu:enants for several Grande land office that 50,000 acres of days. While all of the officials are land in the northeastern part of Bak-r His brow was clouded, and his counter fire escapes. The coroner's jury holes by a defective shell, and others think absolutely noncommittal, everything innin responsible for the tenants' deaths. that the frequent firing of the piece at dicates that the road is to be extended ment within a few weeks. The land Culebra during the winter, added to this season into Harney county, possilies along Snake river and comprises

> Josephine Fruit Prospects are Good. been busy for the past three weeks and and general farming purposes. There more spraying their trees. Orehardists is plenty of water, with splendid opporest in this work than ever before. ing canals at medium cost. New York, April 11.—The American sprayed before have been cleaned up embassy is closely wat hing the Alas- this spring and given a liberal spray of is not taking an active part in the pre- better this season than they have ever first of next month. paration of the case. It does not have before been known, and indications Brower is the inventor. It is a novel

> > Timber Land in Wallows.

The secretary of the interior has anneunced through the La Grande land power will be supplied by electricity, office that two more townships of timber and the saws will be operated in such land in Wallows county will be open a way that the largest logs can be sawed United States are expected to work for filing April 1, and three more addi-directly into lumber. thus making a total of 720 caims of of the text of the treaty and especially 160 acres each, or 115,200 acres of new quarter section.

Clerk of State Land Board.

elected by the state land board to fill this money can be paid. the vacancy caused by his illness and absence from office. Mr. Chamberlain has been ill several weeks but his

Prices of Salmon Fixed. The Columbia river fishermen's protective union held a meeting at Astoria much larger scale. and fixed the prices of fish for the mission came to the city early today cannery fish and 6 cents per pound for cold storage fish; that is those weigh- Van Dusen shows the receipts of his will be sent forward temorrow. It is ing 25 pounds or over. As those are office for March to have been \$666.10, considered, however, that not one the prices already practically agreed of which \$112.60 was from fines and upon by the packers, no controversy is sales of contraband salmon, and the

Quartz Property Changes Hands. Negotiations have been closed where by the Red Bean quartz property, lecated on Starveout creek, was taken over by a Chicago capitalist, for a \$12,000 consideration, with a large payment any vessel ever built in this country, down. The mine was bought of Riggs, and only excelled in size of all the Flamm & Evans of this city. Riggs is wor d's fleet by the Celtic and Cedrri, a locomotive engineer. Flamm and

Boring for Oil at Myrtle Creek. Rorings are to be resumed at the oil the Great Northern steamship com- well at Myrtle Creek. The well is now pany, for whom the new ship was built, at a depth of 1,800 feet and the drill has been stopped on account of lack of tions work will commence at once.

> Governor Chamberlain has appointed T. B. Howes, of Portaind, to succeed Captain Hoben as Port warden on the Columbia. The position pays no salary, the incumbent receiving his compensation in commissions. Observation of Arbor Day.

Appointment by Chamberlain.

Superintendent of Public instruction J. H. Ackerman has issued a suggestive manual for the use of public schools in preparing for Arbor day, which will 221/c; store, 15@18c. be April 10. The pamphlet comprises 12 pages. Attendants Want More Pay. The male attendants at the Oregon

per cent. Jackson County Pays Up. Jackson county has paid its state the Ten Eck prize for oratory at Yale, on the railroads during strikes and ad- taxes for 1903 in full by remitting \$23,864.

state insane asvlum have petitioned

RAILROAD HAS LOST.

The supreme court has affirmed the

All of the lands affected by this decision are more than 20 and within 30 miles west of the railroad, between Jefferson, in Marion county, and Rose-

It has been found that the original niner and man who dug the mysterious tunnels of a "lost mine" recently discovered on Grave creek, Southern Oregon, was Tom East, in whose honor fom East creek, one of the tributaries of Grave creek, was named. He was a notorious character during the early toonels and development of the mine Will Extend Railread.

The Sumpter Valley railroad people the mysterious part of the affair is how

More Land to Be Opened.

It is announced through the La portions of three townships. country is generally rough and moun-Josephine Fruit Prospects are Good.

Josephine county orchardists have of rich land, suitable for truit cu ture tunities for the construction of irrigat-

plant. It will represe t an outlay of about \$50,000, land will have a cutting espacity of from 75,000 to 100,000 feet of lumber per day. The motive

Indian War Vets Must Walt

Adjutant General C. U. Gastenbein, timber land on the market. This land thregon National Guard, is in receipt is estimated by local parties to run of a letter from F. E. Rittman, anditor method of measuring ten marine from 1,500,000 to 3,000,000, feet to the of the war department at Washington. in which he states that it is impossible at the present time for him to send data which General Gantenbein needs M. L. Chamberiain, clerk of the before paying the Indian war veterans state land board, is ill with dropsr, of Oregon for their services, in compliand his physicians say he cannot te ance with the act of February 24, 1903. cover. George G. Brown has been It will evident y be two months before

Large Door Factory at St Helens. Rainier will probably soon have the tically abandoned today. All day a recovery was not despaired of until a largest exclusive door factory in operation in the Northwest. A few months ago W. D. Plue's door factory was burned down at that place, and is now being rebuilt in a new location on a

> Fish Warden Reports. The monthly report of Fish Warden balance from licen-es.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat- Walla Walla, 70c; blue tem, 75c; valley, 5c. Barley-Feed, \$21.50 per ton; brewng, \$23

Floor-Best grafe, \$3.95 at 4.25 graham, \$3.45@3.85. Millstuffs - Bran, \$19 per ton; middlings, \$ 24; shorts, \$19.50@20,

chop, \$18.

Oats-No. 1 white, \$1.15 @ 1.20; gray, \$1.12 %@1.15 per cental. Hay - Timothy, \$13,213.50; clover, |\$10@11; cheat, \$11@12 per ton. Potatoes- Sest Surbanks, 50e per

mck; ordinary, 25@40c per cental, growers' prices; Merced sweets, \$200 Poultry- Chickens, mixed, 12@13c: young, 13@14c; hens, 12c; turkeys, live, 16@17c; dressed, 20@22c; ducks,

\$7@7.50 per dozen; geese, #6@8. Cheese-Full cream, twins, 1616 17c; Young America, 171/2 @ 18c; factory prices, 1@1%c less. Butter-Fancy creamery, 30@321/c

per pound; extras, 80c; dairy, 20@ Eggs-16@17%c per dozen. Hops—Choice, 2 @22c per pound. Wool—Valley, 12%@15c; Eastern Oregon, 8@14%c; mohair, 32@33a.

Beef - Gross, cows, 3@3%c pe pound; steers, 4@4%c; dressed, 7%c. Vesi-7%@8%c. Mutton - Gross, 4c per pound:

dressed, 7%c. Lambs dressed, 7%c. Hogs - Gross, 61/6 per pound;

dressed,7@7%c.