

Newsy Items Gathered from All Parts of the World.

Less Important but Not Less Interesting Happenings from Points Outside the State.

on Manchuria.

Seven persons died in a Cincinnati tenement house fire.

President Taft has been busily engaged in doing his Christmas shopping in New York.

President Taft visited the Bowery and spoke words of cheer and hope to

the inhabitants. A bloody battle is reported between the Nicaragua revolutionists and the

government forces. A Los Angeles "reformed gambler"

will fully expose race betting methods before government officials.

King Leopold of Belgium will undergo an operation as a last resort, but there is little hope of success.

The government immigration commission has discovered horrible conditions among steerage passengers on ocean liners.

A New York Central train running over 60 miles an hour crashed into the rear of a slow train, killing six and injuring many more.

federation.

New York police have found that \$300,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry reported stolen were pawned be fore the alleged robbery.

Senator Rayner calls Zelaya one of the greatest criminals of the age, and has introduced a bill holding him personally responsible for the murder of the Americans and demanding severe punishment.

Illness of King Leopold, of Belgium, takes an alarming turn.

Two factories at Racine, Wis., burned with a loss of \$650,000.

Vessels arriving at Puget Sound ports report bad storms and many disasters. Zelawi institutes and many disasters. of Labor, presided, and through him

Zelava institutes a reign of terror in Managua, where he has 500 political ners in chains.

Diamonds and jewelry valued \$300,000 were stolen from a New York against the steel corporation, as set apartment house.

The Union Pacific is ordering nothing States senate and to the house of repbut steel cars, and will soon have no wooden cars in use.

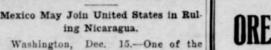
a wall and narrowly escaped death. The also will receive copies. machine was completely wrecked.

A French aviator is en route to the United States with four mechanics, four aeroplanes and two experienced pilots. able assertion of the practicability of tracts:

Senor Creel, envoy from Mexico, declares his country does not approve of ment today of Wallace E. Tillinghast Knox's views on the Nicaraguan situa-turing company, who asserts that he has

A Princeton observer has discovered a new comet, which he estimates is 56, sengers and in which he says he has a new comet, which he estimates is 56, 000,000 miles distant, and three times as large as earth. Four young people were drowned in the comparison of 120 miles an hour was made at times, Each beef or milk cow. 20,00 the comparison of 120 miles an hour was made at times, Each beef or milk cow. 20,00 the comparison of 120 miles an hour was made at times, the comparison of 120 miles an hour was made at times, Each beef or milk cow. 20,00 the comparison of 120 miles an hour was made at times, the comparison of 120 miles an hour was made at times, Each beef or milk cow. 20,00

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projects for the solution of the Nicaraguan situation that has been strongly urged upon the state department is the

INTERVENTION IS CONSIDERED

establishment of a protectorate, either singly by the United States, or jointly Commission Prepares Shipping Contract with Mexico.

This may be regarded as necessary and it may follow an insurgent triumph quiring the railroad companies operatthat would leave the country without ing in Oregon to adopt a uniform con-

Fight to a Finish.

matic means.

tract for shipping livestock. A comresponsible leaders. It is said precedent for such action plete contract has been prepared by could be found in the cases of Santo the railroad commission, which the Domingo and Cuba. In the first in-Russia disclaims all political designs stance large sums of money, due to use, and which the commission contends American citizens, could not be col- is much more fair and reasonable than lected from the Dominican government the ones now used.

The commission has found that both (then in a state of chaos) by diplothe railroad companies and the ship In the case of Nicaragua the gov- pers have been disposed to be fair and

ernment has defaulted in payment in have given the commission every as agreed allotments on the Emory claim. sistance. The principal features of the In the case of Cuba state of disorder new contract are as follows: that threatened lives and property of 1-If the shipment is over more than Americans and other foreigners was the one line, the contract will serve as a

warrant for intervention. through bill of lading, its provisions There is reason to believe that a inuring to the benefit of and being through bill of lading, its provisions forward movement will be adopted by binding upon all connecting carriers. the government perhaps as soon as a This will do away with the present

sufficient number of marines have been practice of requiring shippers to sign gathered off the Nicaraguan coast. To- a new contract every time the ship day's news from Managua, indicating the imminence of rioting beyond the ability of the local government forces or injury caused by its own negligence.

3-The carrier is not liable for to suppress, might serve as a basis for landing the marines and their dispatch or damage due to act of God, the pubto Managua if necessary to maintain lie enemy, authority of law, or acts or

and Fixes Valuation.

order, just as was done on the Isthmus of Panama a few years ago. It is not part of the plan to maintain such a if he finds defects which make it unpart of the plan to maintain such a force in Nicaragua permanently, but only long enough to permit of a fair and free general election and the es-tablishment of a president pledged to observe constitutional obligations.

is accompanied by attendants to look WAR DECLARED ON STEEL TRUST after it. He must see the doors are fastened and kept fastened. The company is liable for loss or damage in American Federation of Labor Opens loading or unloading only when same is caused by its own negligence.

6-If shipper neglects to send at-tendants and railroad employes act as Pittsburg, Dec. 15 .- War was formally declared upon the United States Steel corporation by leaders of organattendants it is done at shipper's risk. 7-Shipper assumes risk of loss or injury to stock when caused by any zed labor throughout the United States and Canada at the close of a two days' of them being wild, unruly or weak conference today. The decision to battle against the stand taken by the steel from ill effect of being crowded in

corporation in its policy of "open cars. shop" was reached after hours of de- 8-8-Shipper agrees to protect the carrier if his stock is infected with any

At the conference Samuel Gompers. disease. 9-Lien of carrier for freight charges is not affected by removal of stock from train or yards. 10—In event of loss or injury, shipthe measure was put upon the record

books of the executive council of the per agrees to notify agent of carrier efore removing the stock. The grievances of organized labor 11-It provides that all suits or a tions for the recovery of claims for loss or damage must be commenced forth in the resolution, have been forwithin 60 days after the shipper has

received notice that his claim is reresentatives. Governors of the states fused. in which the United States Steel cor-M. Bleriot, the French aviator, struck poration owns plants or has interests livestock have been fixed by the com-The valuations covering ordinary

> The following table shows these valuations compared with those which are Worcester, Mass., Dec. 14 .- A remark- now found on the S. P. company's con-

Val. Val. vice-president of a Worcester manufac- Each stallion or breed-

turing company, who asserts that he has invented, built and tested secretly an aeronlane canable of acception and tested secretly an \$100.00

steer Each beef or milk cow.

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Farmers Plan Irrigation System in In terior Country.

Andrews-In the Wild Horse valley, Salem-After investigations and de in the event that the insurgents fail to for a period of about 12 months, the displace Zelaya by their own efforts, for a period of about 12 months, the means of flowing wells. A. H. Hollis south of Andrews, has six or seven of them on his place, and there are many others having similar and lesser num bers. All the way south to Denio hrough the Pueblo and Trout creek valleys, these wells are found, and in short time there will be a great many of them drilled and put to good use in general irrigation system.

Taking the character of the soil and he favorable climatic conditions, the ssibilities for fruit and vegetable roduction under a generous water pply are beyond present calculation. flow can be obtained at a lepth of 65 to 125 feet, the cost i minal, and the water can be used at

great profit. Under such an impetus Harney county is sure to make rapid progress.

FAMOUS ROAD SPOILED.

Expensive Highway Almost Ruined by Excessive Traffic.

Salem-The fact that road districts ear corporate limits have roads that are used extensively by people in out-lying districts, while those same outying districts have roads which are never used by the people who reside in the close vicinity of corporate limis the bone of contention which called a large delegation to the city to day to appear before the county court in behalf of the government road, which was constructed here a few years igo by the department of agriculture. The delegation contended that team ters from the mountain timber dis tricts, carrying heavy loads of wood, had materially injured the experimental oad of the government north of Salem, and that repairs are now necessary be

use of extraordinary usage. The county court is in a quandary how to settle the difficulty, but as offered the district a rock-crusher and sufficient help to operate it so that the government road may be placed back in good condition.

Buy Stump Land for Orchards. Hood River-Marking a new era in he history of the Hood River valley, and coming as the first great step in the development of the upper region, 1,000 acres of valuable logged-off land, lying on the line of the Hood River

Railway company's six mile extension, have been sold by the Oregon Lumber company to the Bruner-Bone Orchard ompany, of Hood River. One hundred thousand dollars was the consideration. approximately. Almost immediately ork of clearing the land and cutting

the tract up into 20-acre plots will be begun. More than \$125,000 will be pent to put the land in shape for the narket.

Willamette Makes Money.

Willamette University, Salem-For he first time in years football at Wil amette university has paid expenses. inder the present management a sur olus will be turned over to the athletic 75.00 ouncil of the university.

way for the coming year.

Little Wheat Planted at Gervais.

Coach G. J. Sweetland, by a strict sys 40.00 em of checking and responsibility, has dear Miss Desmond, I feel attracted to sound basis. When the season opened you. I am certain you could be a of your confidence than I am." faithful friend, and silent as the "Nonsense! I could not to 25.00



The young heiress was much upset. sure. and, besides this, she had felt for some time what she would have termed an

'aching vold" for want of a confidante. A confidante had always been a necessity to her, as it generally is to persons much taken up with themselves. Her last devoted friend, the depositary of her secret troubles, projects, and love affairs, had lately married a brutal husband who had taught his bride to laugh at Mary Dacre's storms in a teacup and two-penny-halfpenny tragedies; so her heart was empty, swept and garnished, and ready for the occupation of another "faithful friend and counsellor." when fate threw Hope Desmond in her way. In Miss Dacre's estimation, she was eminently fitted to fill the vacant post : there was just the difference of station between them which would make the confidences of the future Baroness Cas-

tleton flattering to their recipient, to whom also her friendship might be useful. There was a short pause. Miss Desmond's eves looked dreamy, as if she were gazing in spirit at some distant scene, and not as if she were quivering with impatience for the revelations about to be made to her. The silence was broken suddenly by somewhat unconnected exclamation

from Miss Dacre: "He is certainly very nice-looking."

"Who? Lord Everton?" asked Hope. "Lord Everton! Nonsense! He might have been forty years ago. I mean Captain Lumley. There is something knightly in his look and bearing: one could imagine him go-

ing down into the lion's pit for one's glove, and that sort of thing." "I do not think I could." smiling "I do not fancy Captain Lumley or

any other logical modern young man doing anything of the kind. He might, if extra-chivalrous, bring you a dozen new pairs to replace the one you had dropped. "Ah, my dear Miss Desmond, I fear

you are not imaginative. Or perhaps you have only known prosale men." "I have only known very few of any

"And I have had such a wide expefience!" said Miss Dacre, with a sigh. 'You can see I am no beauty; yet I

have the fatal gift of fascination in an extraordinary degree. Yes, really it is quite curious." Another sigh. "I feel in something of a difficult position just now, and I have no friend near with whom to take counsel. Now,

******** ELECTRICAL EELS

beside her. "Old Rawson

"Is one of the best and kindest of

friends," put in Hope. "Now I must

go away. I should have been in my

room before this, only Miss Dacre

chose to stay and talk about family

affairs. If you follow you will soon

overtake her; she has taken the vicar-

"Why, you don't suppose I want to

"Well, she may do so. She has

nearly talked me to death once to-

day. I am not going to run the same

(To be continued.)

Among the curlosities of natural

history are the electrical eels. They

belong to the tropics, and their power

of giving an electrical shock is what

makes them of interest. J. E. War-

ren, the author of "Para, or Scenes

and Adventures on the Banks of the

Amazon," tells in his book some amus-

ing stories of the specimens which he

A friend, at whose house we were

visiting, had a small eel of the elec-

tric kind, which he kept in a tub of

water placed in the yard. A thirsty

duck, in rambling about in search of

water, chanced to see this vessel, upon

the side of which he perched himself

and began very inconsiderately to

drink. In a moment he received a

shock which made all his feathers

to stand on end, and which magnified

to the attack with such violence that

he would have soon despatched his

slippery enemy had not a servant in-

terposed and prevented so tragic a

Two incidents as amusing as the

foregoing took place on board our

vessel while we were on our return

voyage to the United States. Among

our living curiosities we had two

young electrical eels, which we kept

in a large tub on deck. Wishing one

day to change the water, we upset the

tub, leaving the creatures for a few

minutes on the dry boards. Having

replenished the vessel with fresh

water, we requested one of the sailors

to put them in. As he proceeded to

do so, he received a strange thrill.

which caused him to let the fish fall

from his hand in a moment. He at-

tempted it again, but with no better

Infinite was the consternation of the

other sailors, who all tried in turn

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to Free

termination of the battle.

brought home to this country.

paused

age path."

overtake her?"

risk again."

"She expects you."

"Why?" asked Hope, looking earnestly at her. "Is he very changeable?'

"No, not at all; he is as steady as a rock, and very proud. But most men tire of their wives, especially when they have brought them no advantages. I never thought Hugh Saville could fall in love and forget himself. Now, when I saw George Lumley, his likeness to his cousin made my heart beat. I soon saw that he was a good deal struck with me, and I believe could love him passionately if-ifmemory was not so importunate. He is very charming; and why should I not grow young again? for one does feel awfully old when one has no love affair on. Don't you think George

Lumley is-very much taken with him twice his ordinary size. But the "I suppose that sort of attraction is more perceptible to its object than to duck was more valorous than any one any one else," returned Hope Desmond. would have supposed, for he returned hesitatingly. She had grown pale and

grave, while Miss Dacre rattled on: "Then, you see, when I heard about Hugh saving that man's life. I thought might make use of the story to wake up Mrs. Saville's good feelings. It would be rather an heroic proceeding if I were to reconcile the mother, son, and wife. George Lumley said I was splendidly generous."

"What! did he, too, know all about Hugh-I mean Mr. Saville?" cried Hope, more and more disturbed.

"Oh, yes; we have quite interesting talks about him. I tell him confidentially how fond I was of Hugh, and then, of course, he wishes he was in Hugh's place: so we get on very well. He is always coming over to the Court, except when he goes away for a few days' shooting. I am not quite sure my father likes it. You have never met Lord Castleton? He is very nice-rather old-fashioned. Lord Ev erton was a great friend of his in ear

ly days. Now, my dear Hope, you know my heart history; and you will notice Captain Lumley's manner. You know the Lumley estates are rather encumbered, and I dare say he feels shy of approaching me-poor fellow! but, if I like him that is of no conse

quence." "I am always interested in what you like to tell me. Miss Dacre," said Hope, with some hesitation, as if choosing her words, "but I am not very observant, and some older and wiser person would be more deserving

to put the diabolical fish into the tub. and truly laughable were their looks of wonderment occasioned by the mysterious sensations which they had severally experienced. No one, however, was more amazed than the captain's mate. Being himself wholly unacquainted with the properties of the fish, he was unable to imagine ary other reason the sailors could have for dropping them than the difficulty

of holding such slimy and slippery things in one's hands. Fortified with this opinion, the

MEN OF ACTION.

"How did you like Professor New-

man?" one of the summer residents

of Willowby asked Hiram Gale. "I

saw his name on the list of lecturers

Mr. Gale stroked his chin reflective-

"Well, some thought he was kind

"He got kind o' worked up telling

us what 'men of action' meant; what

the gover'ment o' these United States

waz doing in Alasky, the Philippines,

an' so on; an' he stepped a mite too

righ the aidge o' the platform an' lost

his balance; but as he begun to fall,

Sam Hobart an' Pick Willis, that were

in the front seat, stood up an' ketched

him, one by each arm, an' brought

him up standin'. He bulged out at

the krees for a minute, but nothing

"And says Pick to him. "The last

word you spoke was "omnivorous,"

and mebbe before you mount again

you'il give us some kind of a nint

Sam an' back to Pick again, kind o'

dezed, and then he begun to laugh.

-an' he kep' his promise.

"The Professor looked from Pick to

'You let me mount,' he says, 'an'

"Yea, sir, he gave us a fine talk

Favorably Impressed.

tive of Italy to work on your farm?"

them fine Italian hands."-Washing

According to the latest figures, the

water-power development of this coun-

try is reported at 5,357,000 horse-

Bates-Did you say that Jones had

Tracked:

been taking a turn in the country?

Yates-Yes, his automobile want over

wheels

power, and the number of

which it turns at 52,827.

"Why do you insist on having a na

"Becuz I've read so much about

I'll see to it that the rest o' my talk

to speak of.

what it means."

ton Herald.

o' stiff in his speech at first, but I

in your last winter's course.'

mate walked boldly up to the largest eel and seized it with a powerful

he declares the Columbia by the overturning of a launch. Three were saved after cling a ing to the boat all night.

Representative Mann says amendment would help the anti-trust law.

An Obio man, with his three daughters and his brother, were drowned while skating.

Welsh voters in parliament kicked : tory out of meeting and openly "joshed" the lords.

Reinforcements have been ordered to Bluefields, Nicaragua, as Zelaya's as are the Big Four telegraphers in troops menace the city.

General Greeley has resigned from the New York Explorers' club on account of the Cook-Peary controversy.

Portland to Phoenix, Arizona

Three men were burned to death and fourth narrowly escaped when a vat of boiling tar burst and took fire.

The Spokane branch of the American mining congress has declared itself opposed to Ballinger's conservation policy

Phineas Bachelor, said to have been the oldest Oddfellow living, is dead at skins up to December 10. Fewer than the age of 98. He was an Oddfellow one-half have been received at the in over 50 years,

Dunkle, who with Captain Loose claimed to have manufactured Cook's by the Travelers' Insurance company

Investigation by a committee at Hood River fails to show any record of the expenditure of \$50,000 appropriated for improvement of the Columbia River in institution.

Mexico will help to settle the Nic argagua trouble.

Nonunion men were dynamited and steel works.

laya's army, has been routed by Nicaragua rebels.

Secretary MacVeagh says the Payne bill is a step in the downward revision of the tariff.

President Taft spoke in favor of the bonding scheme before the River lantic seaboard shippers. The cases a re-election, and Miss Flora Mason wa and Harbor congress.

The national monetary commission finds \$237 per capita of resources in banks of the United States.

The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen is formulating a demand for inereased pay, in some instances amounting to double pay.

Coldest weather for years holds the entire southwest in icy grip.

Two New York men allege Cook paid them to make out false observations and records by which to prove that he was at the pole.

Barney Oldfield lowered his own eircular track in 47 minutes and 18 seconds.

killing ten men, and 17 more are missing.

Mr. Tillinghast says the machine is monoplane, weighing 1550 pounds, Each fat hog equipped with a 120-horsepower gasoline engine. He refuses to tell where the any machine is, but says he will bring it to Each Worcester for a public demonstration.

Big Four Strike Favored.

Aeroplane for Three.

aviation is embodied in the announce

Cincinnati, Dec. 15 .- Railway teleg- Each goat raphers employed by the Baltimore Ohio Southwestern railroad, in demanding a new wage scale and a change in working conditions, are meeting with the same opposition from the company

their demands, it was announced today. It is understood the Baltimore & Ohio men ask for a 15 per cent increase. C. C. Bent, general manager of the

Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern, de-A railroad company has incorporated clares the demands are unreasonable. for \$10,000,000 to build a road from The Big Four telegraphers have not yet a Big Four telegraphers have not yet apleted their referendum vote on a William P. Lord, James B. Montague,

strike, but 90 per cent of the votes that are now in favor of a strike and two-thirds of the total have voted.

Roosevelt Sends Slave Skulls.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- The Smithsonian African expedition, headed by ex-President Roosevelt, had taken 6,663 stitution. The collection consists of disclose a large amount of business for

243 large mammals, 1,500 small mam- this time of year and a substantial inmals and 1,356 birds. The collection crease of settlers. There were 57 home-'observations," has been discharged has a series of human skulls picked up steads entered, embracing 9045 acres along the line of ancient slave trails, 29 desert claims, 5644 acres; 16 state This statement of the work of the exschool scrip selections, 1168 acres; pedition was made today by Secretary railroad scrip selections, 2163 acres. Walcott at the annual meeting of the timber and stone entries, 760 acres board of regents of the Smithsonian public sales, 731 acres, a total of 19,51

Gotham Fights for West.

New York, Dec. 15 .- A delegation

representing the Merchants' association beaten by strikers in the Pittsburg of New York left for Washington today to attend a hearing before the Albany Commercial club, which is now

General Vasquez, commanding Ze- interstate commerce commission rela- one of the most active organizations in tive to the so-called back haul rail- this city, held its annual election and road rates from Portland, Seattle and re-elected Mrs. J. K. Weatherford presi San Francisco to interior points. As dent: Mrs. 5. R. Weatherford president these are the rates under which goods

shipped from the Atlantic to the Pa- and Mrs. D. D. Woodworth, treasurer seaboard are distributed into the Mrs. J. C. Irvine, who has served the interior, they directly affect the At club most capably as secretary, refused

are closely related to the Spokane case. chosen for that position.

Wrights Sue for Rights.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 15 .- Three of the world's famous aviators, the Wright land have been planted to orchard in brothers and Glenn H. Curtiss, of the this section this year. The general Herring-Curtiss company, joined issue success of fruit growing in Oregon has in a legal battle here today. The pro-stimulated the industry near Roseburg.

ceedings, before Judge Hazel in the Next year the orchard area will be near United States circuit court, were in ly doubled, a suit brought by the Wrights for a

preliminary injunction to restrain Curtiss and his associates from manufacturing and selling aeroplanes alleging Telegraph company has been granted

that Curtiss is infringing patents of the Wrights.

Russians Meet Chinese.

world's record by driving a 120-horse-power racing automobile 50 miles on ference was opened here today between representatives of the railroad management of the Russian consulate and of

gas tank exploded at Hamburg, the details of the Russo-Chinese agree eral state institutions want 10,000 cords ment for the government of the Manchurian railroad zone.

Oregon Wants Wood Salem-The largest wood contract ever offered by the state is to be left China for the purpose of working out December 20. The boards of the sev

of green cut wood delivered early next vear

Each stock or range cow 10.00 20.00 10.00 Each calf 5.005.00 12.50 Each stock or range hog 7.50 1.00 or pig fat or mutton 2.00 sheep 4.00 Each range or stock 1.00 sheep 2.00 2.00 2.00

Two Cars of Paper for New Code.

Settlers Still Coming.

Albany Club Women Elect

Albany-The ladies' auxiliary of the

Big Orchards for Douglas.

W. U. at Klamath Falls.

Klamath Falls-The Western Union

Roseburg-Five thousand acres

that has been seeded. Most of the acre-Salem-It will require two carloads of uge is in cheat hay, and little fall wheat paper to print Oregon's new code. The code will consist of two volumes and s sown. Last year at this time there was an unusually large acreage of fall there will be printed 5,000 sets, or a grain put in, and as a result the amount total of 10,000 volumes, a respectably

of grain harvested last fall was the large library. State Printer Duniway largest in many years, and was a source estimates that the printing will take of great profit 0,000 pounds of book paper. first volume has already be

PORTLAND MARKETS.

ompiled and the copy is being placed Wheat-Bluestem, \$1,19@1.20; club 1.08; red Russian, \$1.06; Valley, \$1.04; 0-fold, \$1.08. James Godfrey and William P. Lord Jr Barley-Feed and brewing, \$30 per compose the commission created by the

legislature for compiling a new Corn-Whole, \$35; cracked, \$36 per code. It will be ready for distribution in November, 1910.

Oats-No, 1 white, \$33 per ton. Hay - Timothy, Willamette valley, \$18(a20 per ton; eastern Oregon, \$18(a

21.50; alfalfa, \$16@16.50; clover, \$15 Burns-The reports of the United 716; cheat, \$15@16; grain hay, \$15@ States land office here for November Butter-City creamery extras, 39c; ancy outside creamery, 34@39c b.; store, 2214@24c. (Butter fat prices light of my eyes was the one man of verage 116c per pound under regular

utter prices. Eggs-Fresh Oregon extras, 45c per zen; eastern, 31@371/2e per dozen Poultry-Hens, 14c; springs, 14c; posters, 9@10c; ducks, 16@161/2c; oosters. 11@12c; turkeys, live, 21@22c; acres. The collections were: Fees and dressed, 25c. commissions, \$1059.44; sales of public Pork-Fancy, 10@101/2c per pound. lands, \$3697.60; unearned fees, \$669.11.

Veal-Extras, 11@111/2e per pound. Fresh Fruits-Apples, \$1@3 box; ears, \$1@1.50 per box; quinces, \$1.25 v1.50 per box; cranberries, \$9@9.50

er barrel. Potatoes-Oregon, 60@75c per sack; eet potatoes, 1%@2e per pound. Vegetables - Artichokes, 75c per ozen; beans, 10c per pound; cabbage, % per pound; cauliflower, \$2 per We per pound;

ozen; celery, \$2.75@3.50 per crate; prseradish, \$1.50 per pox; pumpkins, to say something. 14@11/2e; sprouts, Se per pound; quash, 1@11/2e; tomatoes, 75c@\$1; urnips, \$1 per sack; carrots, \$1; beets, \$1.50; parsnips, \$1.50; onions, Oregon,

\$1,50 per sack. Cattle -Best steers, \$4.50@4.75; fair good, \$4@4.25; medium and feeders, .50@3.75; best cows, \$3.50@3.75; 43.50(23.75:

edium, \$3(a3.75; common to medium \$2.50@3.75; bulls, \$2@2.50; stags, \$2.50 23.50; calves, light, \$5.25(25.50; heavy, love with him. 4@4.73.

Hogs - Best, \$8,40@8,60; medium 7.50@8; stockers, \$6.50@6.75 Sheep-Best wethers, \$4.75@5; fair

permission to enter the city of Klam ath Falls. It is the intention of the company to open an office at once so as rop,

to handle the business of the city. op, 8c. Wool - Eastern Oregon, 16 ound; Mohair, choice, 25c pound.

Caseara bark-41/2c per pound. Hides-Dry hides, 18@19c per pound; hry kip, 17@18c pound; dry calfskin, 19@21c pound; salted hides, 1014@ 19@21e pound; salted hides, 1014@ 11e; salted calfskin, 15@16e pound;

green, le less,

grave.' before its close he had outfitted about "I should be very happy to be of 10. This year every suit was turned in, checked off, cleaned up and stowed any use to you," said Hope, seeing she

paused for a reply. "I knew you would. I am so tired

of feeding on my own heart! I want Gervais-Inquiry into the acreage a friend. Now, I dare say you are surprised to see how earnestly I advocate own to winter wheat in this and sur ounding sections results in the fact Hugh Saville's cause. Ah, there is a hat not to exceed one-fourth of the little tragic story which will color my creage has been plowed, and not all of whole life."

"Indeed!" with awakening interest. "I trust your life will be free from all tragic ingredients."

"Ah, no; that it cannot be. must know that I saw a great deal of Richard and Hugh Saville when I was a little girl; my father worried a great deal about politics, and I used to live at the Court all the summer, that he might see me sometimes (my mother died when I was a baby, you know). Well, as soon as 1 left off playing with dolls and began to feel. I was in

love with Hugh; and he was very fond of me. Then he went to sea, and we did not meet for years, until after had been presented and had refused

half a dozen men. I shall never forget our first meeting when he returned from-oh. I don't know where. He was so pleased to see me; but soon, very soon, I saw that he who was the

all I had met who resisted the attraction I generally exercise." Here she paused in her voluble utterance and pressed her handkerchief to her eyes. Hope was so amazed at these unexpected revelations that the bright color rose in her cheek-it seemed to her delicate nature almost indecent to thus lay bare one's secret experiences to a stranger-and a look of embarrassment made her drop her eyes; but these symptoms were lost on her companion, who thoroughly

enjoyed holding forth on the delightful topic of self and exhibiting her own fine points. "That must have been very try-

ing," said Hope, feeling that she ought

"Awful, my dear Miss Desmond. By the bye, may I call you Hope? It is a good omen, your name'

"Certainly, Miss Dacre." "Well, my dear Hope, I nearly went

mad; but it is curious that I never looked better. I flirted wildly with every one; still of course Hugh knew quite well that I was desperately in

"Did he? How very trying! Perhaps he did not." "Oh. yes, he did; and of course

good, \$4.25@4.50; best ewes, \$2.75 did all sorts of wild things to show I 4; fair to good, \$3.50@3.75; lambs, did not care."

"Yes, I understand." Hops-1909 crop, 18@2214c; 1908 "Then I had that disturbance with rop, nominal; 1907 crop, 12c; 1906 my father about poor Lord Balmuir.

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and to a mere adventuress, a nobody! -such an ambitious man! He will news, I fear." And Lumley sat down an embankment.

Nonsense! I could not tell all these things to a stiff old frump' Now, mind you ask Mrs. Saville if you may come and practice every morning for the concert. I intended to ask her. but my anxiety about Hugh quite put it out of my head. That is always my way: I never think of myself." Hope was too bewildered with her energet ic rapidity to reply, so Miss Dacre went on: "She has really no feeling at

all. She is fearfully hard. I am afraid she will-never forgive Hugh. But I will do all I can."

"If you will take my advice. Miss Dacre," said Hope, earnestly, "you will leave the matter alone. The less Mrs. Saville hears of her son for the present, the better. Attempts to force him on her notice only harden her." "Well, perhaps so; but you must back me up whenever you can.'

"Trust me, I will." "Now I had better go home. I dare 17 say Captain Lumley is waiting for me on the way. I am so glad you made me open my heart to you. It is such tell ye what happened: a comfort to have some one to speak

"Thank you," returned Hope.

"So good-by. You are looking quite pale and Ill. Be sure you ask Mrs. Saville about the concert." And Miss Dacre departed through the open win-

dow. Hope threw herself on the sofa as soon as she was gone, and sat there lost in thought, her elbow on the cushion, her head on her hand, unconscious of the large tears which, after hanging on her long lashes, rolled slowly down her cheeks. What unhappiness and confusion Hugh Saville's headstrong disobedience had created!-and for what? Perhaps only for a temporary whim; perhaps only to regret it, as Miss Dacre said. The thought of these things depressed her. Some incident in her own life perhaps

made her more keenly alive to the trouble in Mrs. Saville's; for Hope ts such you won't need a dictionary' Desmond was an exceedingly attractive girl, graceful, gentle, with flashes

of humor and fire, suggesting delight after that, an' he's coming again. We ful possibilities. The day had been had him to breakfast next morning. trying, for her good friend Mr. Raw and my wife said she wouldn't wart son had not brought too flourishing an to hear anybody talk more sensible account of her affairs, and she did not nor act more common an' friendly than he did. But there was a piece enjoy the idea of being a companion all her life. At this stage of her re in the Sentinel next week referrin to Pick an' Sam as 'Willowby's Men flections a shadow fell across her, and, of action'-an' I reckon the name'll looking up, she saw George Lumley contemplating her with much interest stick to 'em long as they live."

She was always pleased to see his bright, good-looking face, and, smiling on him kindly, said, "You have missed

Miss Dacre. She has just gone." "Are you all right, Miss Desmond?" he asked, with much interest, and drawing a step nearer.

"Then I had that disturbance with "Yes, of course," she returned: then becoming suddenly aware that her face I behaved rather badly. I did inwas wet with tears, she blushed vivtend to marry him, but I couldn't! idly and put up her handkerchief to And so we went abroad; and I felt remove them.

better. But it was an awful blow "The terrible effect of a private inwhen I found that Huga was absoterview with one's legal adviser," she lutely married! Just think of it!said, with a brave attempt to laugh. "He must have brought you bad

grasp in order to prevent the possibility of escape on the part of the fish. He was soon forced to let go his hold and to yell out as lustily as if some one had touched him with a bar of hot iron. After much laughter the captain finally procured a shovel, and we returned the eels to their native element without any further difficulty.