

ounding in his ears.

through.

appeared to be.

the iron plant during the summer va-

saw him more the long summer

CHAPTER X.

ian school, that Tom Gordon was ex-

pelled. Writing to the Reverend Silas

at the moment of Tom's dismissal, the

and disappointment. It was a most sin-

gular case. During his first and second

years Thomas had set a high mark and

had attained to it. On the spiritual side

e had been somewhat non-committal

be sure, but to offset this, he had

deeply interested in the preparatory

heological studies, or at least he had

But on his return from his first

ummer spent at home there was a

narked change in him, due, so thought

Doctor Tollivar, to his association with

on mills. It was as if he had sud-

"It grieves me more than I can tell

onfess that we can do nothing more

you, my dear brother, to be obliged to

for him here," was the concluding par-

with us is a menace to the morals of

ble one of gambling and keeping in

understand that the good repute of

no other course open to us."

train started.

oxicating liquors in his room, you will'

Seersheba was at stake, and there was

Thomas Jefferson turned his back on

three and a half years of Beersheba,

word on his lips. The Pintsch lights

Some of the sections in the middle of

the car were made down for the night.

and while he was stumbling in the

wake of the porter over the shoes and

the hand-bags left in the aisle, the

and went about his business in the lin

en locker. But Tom stood balancing

"Lower ten, sah," said the black boy,

It was just before the Christmas hol-days, in his fourth year of the sectar-

asked and obtained. And nel-

CHAPTER IX.-(Continued.) "I ain't hurt none," she said, gravely. rose and fled away from the mountain And then: "I reckon we'd better be gettin' them berries. It looks like it might shower some; and paw 'll kill me if I ain't home time to get his supper."

Here was an end of the playtime, and Tom helped industriously with the berry-picking, wondering the while why she kept her face turned from him, and why his brain was in such a turmoil, and why his hands shook so if they ther the hotel on the mountain top nor happened to touch hers in reaching for the hovel cabin under the second cliff But this new mood of hers was more

unapproachable than the other; and it was not until the piggin was filled, and they had begun to retrace their steps together through the fragrant wood, that she let him see her eyes again, and told him soberly of her troubles: how she was 15 and could neither read principal could voice only his regret hor write; how the workmen's children in Gordonia hooted at her and called her a mountain cracker when she went down to buy meal or to fill the molas-ses jug; and, lastly, how, since her mother had died, her father had work-

ed little and drunk much, till at times there was nothing to eat save the potatoes she raised in the little patch back of the cabin, and the berries she picked on the mountain side. "I hain't never told anybody afore,

and you mustn't tell, Tom. But times I'm scared paw 'll up and kill me when the rougher class of workmen in the -when he ain't feelin' just right. He's some good to me when he ain't reddenly grown older and and harder, and eyed; but that ain't very often, nowathe discipline of the school, admirable as the Reverend Silas knew it to be, days.' was not severe enough to reform him

Tom's heart swelled within him; and this time it was not the heart of the Pharisee. There is no lure known to the man part of the race that is half so potent as the tale of a woman in agraph of the principal's letter, "and

"Does-does he beat you, Nan?" he to add that his continued presence sked; and there was wrathful horror In his voice. the school. When I say that the of-For answer she bent her head and

fense for which he is expelled is by no means the first, and that it is the douparted the thick black locks over a "That's where he give me one with

the skillet, a year come Christmas. And this"-opening her frock to show him a black-and-blue bruise on her breast-"it what I got only day afore yisterday."

Tom was burning with indignant with hot tears in his eyes and an angr compassion, and bursting because he could think of no adequate way of exwere burning brightly in the Pullman, and these-and the tears-blinded him. pressing it. In all his fifteen years no had ever leaned on his before, and the sense of protectorship over this abused one budded and bloomed like a juggler's rose. "I wish I could take you home with

me, Nan," he said, simply. "No, you don't," she said, firmly.

"Your mammy would call me a little heathen, same as she used to; and I reckon that's what I am-I hain't had himself with the swaying of the car and staring helplessly at the occupant no chanst to be anything else. And you're goin' to be a preacher, Tom."

Why did it rouse a dull anger in his heart to be thus reminded of his own scarce-cooled pledge made on his knees under the shadowing cedars? He could not tell; but the fact remained.

"You hear me, Nan; I'm going to take care of you when I'm able. No one chance in a thousand that you'd go ing to tak care of you," was what he said; and a low rumbling of thunder and a spattering of rain on the leaves punctuated the promise

She laughed. "That's nice. But I mean what I say. Sisters wouldn't help you to be good, unless you really wanted to be good yourself. They're just comfortable persons to have around when you are taking your whipping for being naughty." "Well, that's a good deal, isn't it?" Again she made the adorable little face at him. "Do you want me to be your sister for a little while-till you get out of scrape? Is that what you are trying to say?" He took heart of grace, for the first I'm hunting for sympathy; just as I used to a long time ago. But you mustn't mix up with me. I'm not worth did this for the girl's sake, and then

"Oh, I suppose not; no boy is. But with his heart ablaze and a fearful tell me; what are you going to do lamor as of the judgment trumpet when you get back to Paradise?" "Why-I don't know; I haven't thought that far ahead; go to work in The next morning he came hollowyed to his breakfast, and when the the iron plant and be a mucker all the

hance offered, besought his father to rest of my life, I reckon." give him one of the many boy's jobs in "And all the way along you've been

neaning to be a minister?" "That's all He gritted his teeth. ver, now; I reckon it's been over for town will be closed. a long time."

"That is more serious. Does your mother know? She mustn't, Tom; it will just break heart." vention of New York

"As if I didn't know?" he said, bit-Robbers who looted a S. P. mail car terly, "But, Ardea, I haven't been quite in Louisiana, overlooked packages of square with you. The way I told it currency containing \$250,000 about the cards and the whisky you might think-

Cholera has become epidemic "I know what you are going to say. Naples, Italy, and many have died in the streets of the poorer districts. But it needn't make any all-the-time difference, need it? You've been back-

sliding-isn't that what you call it?-Rioting became general in the Berlin strike and over 100 persons were policies. but now you are sorry, and-"No; that's the worst of it. I'm not injured by charging police, many of sorry, the way I ought to be. Besides.

years-but you can't understand; it would just be mockery-mocking God. George Chavez, who crossed the Alps from Switzerland to Italy in an led to the United States fixing the told you I wasn't worth your while." aeroplane and met disaster while try-She smiled gravely. "You are such ing to land, died of his injuries.

friends: those who will stand by you plane, sailed about over the city of ecause they won't believe anything bad about you, and those who will take you for just what you are and still ing point.

He scowled thoughtfully at her. "Say Strikers and police had a pitched Ardea; I'd just like to know how old battle in the streets of Berlin. you are, anyhow! You say things ev-Two German torpedo boats rai once in a while that make me fee

ashore during practice evolutions. as if I were a little kid in knee-breech-Western roads are charged with con-

tinued violations of the anti-rebate laws.

The Republication organization o South Carolina continues under control EARTH SHAKES; SETTLERS FLEE of colored men.

Mayor Gaynor of New York, says he is not a candidate for nomination for governor of New York.

Before a mass meeting at Pueblo other people, and this is one of them. Colo., Bryan declared that the Roosemorning, when you have to tell your velt policies were preached by himself

It has been learned that Captain Longan, of West Point, was lenced" by the cadets for questioning their veracity.

Will Be Replaced by a Modern Ten-

After having been in situ since 1735



General Resume of Important Events Presented in Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

Advocates of states' rights find little plause. support at the conservation congress. A New York actress now claims \$50,000 of "Lucky" Baldwin's estate. Pinchot by presenting a resolution de-Catholic newspapers at Madrid freely predict the early removal of Premier

and "an ill-considered law attempting 899. It costs for harvesting and for Canalejas. to segregate the coal beneath from the boxes a little less than \$1 a bushel. Coulee City, Wash., went "dry" by one vote, and the one saloon in the surface rights," would destroy the great mining interests of the country marshes in this locality this year will Roosevelt was elected temporary eral lands "is rank Socialism adopted ing \$1 a bushel for picking and pack-

ing \$1 a bushel for picking and packchairman of the Republican state con- from the laws of New Zealand and ing, this gives the grower a profit of Australia, and this man who advocates \$800 an acre. the action is a Socialist." Nearly all of the cranberry marshes

PINCHOT STORM BREAKS.

Attacks Upon Him Cheered by Min

ing Congress.

terms hurled at the head of the de-

posed forester.

Representative Smith, of Bakersare along North slough, tributary to field, fiercely attacked "over-lordism the bay, and there are hundreds of by the Federal government as to natural resources." He was cheered set out. The land must be of a peat He was cheered set out. The land must be of a peat

formation. The heavy bottom lands will not do. Land which is made of to the echo. Ex-Representative C. A. Barlow, of decomposed vegetable matter, such as Bakersfield, attacked Pinchot and his

"Pinchot is a good man but thoroughly impractical as to oil," he the only kind adaptable in this part of the state. It must be of such a nadeclared. The delegates shouted apture that the water will drain through. plause. Barlow said Pinchot's ideas In addition to the necessity of having a certain kind of soil there must price of oil and would abrogate the be available a quantity of fresh water

laws of demand and supply and would end our government. T. A. O'Donnell, a Los Angeles oil operator, declared himself anti-Pin-

expense is not so much in securing the "Pinchot is honest but misguided. plants and setting them out as it is in he said. "I favor the oil men's associthe preparation of the soil. ating with the congress and the pass-

ing of some resolution of natural resources and conservation as applied to derstands his business. the oil business here. But I am forever against the drifting of the gov-

ernment toward a bureaucratic supervision of Western mining and forest industries."

Most Successful Harvest in Years Is

Volcanic Disturbances Destroy Homes and Frighten People.

Flagstaff, Ariz .- Remarkable earth has ever had is being brought to a disturbances continue north of Flagclose. In those parts of the wheat staff extending through to the grand belt where harvesting is done by canyon. J. P. Chaves, a well known means of the combine, harvest was stockman, brought in his family, and over some time ago. The season was shorter by several days than any other

others have followed since, all very shorter by several days than any other much alarmed.; Chaves' adobe house ever experienced in this part of the "siwas shaken from its foundation, the state. This was probably due princicorner cracked, and the chimney toppally to the fact that there were from 30 to 40 new combine harvesters and pled off. several new headers to assist in caring

Lava stones weighing many tons were torn from the lava bed and ton, and an audience was arranged to crashed down the mountainside. Only a few stockmen live in that section. Those who have come in refuse to go Casper S. Crowinshield, American

back. during the entire season. consul at Naples, is dead. He was prominent in relief work at the Mes-the direction of the grand canyon and consul at Naples, is dead. He was in not a few instances of the steam cover an area of 40 or 50 miles along and gasoline engines for the 20 to 30-

An Alaskan miner has returned to the mountains. The earth tremors horse teams on the combines. his former home at Montesano, Wash., have been continuous since Saturday, There has not been a season in rejust in time to save two valuable tim- and occasionally with much violence.

cent years when the growers had to ber claims from tax sale, as he was Both whites and Indians have fled from

cured.

ended

PROGRESS OF OUR HOME STATE CRANBERRY YIELD BIG.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND

Profit of \$2 a Bushel Shown After

Picking and Packing.

pared and made level and sanded.

WHEAT FREE FROM SMUT.

Now Drawing to Close.

for the crop. One Pendleton dealer alone sold 29 combines. A second

cause for a short harvest was the ideal

weather. There was but one shower

A third cause was the substituting

Pendleton-Probably the most suc-

MEDFORD PEARS COSTLY.

Eastern Shipments Bring Good Prices for Carloads.

Marshfield-The harvest of the cran-Medford-One hundred and forty-one berry crop in Coos county is nearly cars of Bartlett and other early pears have been shipped from Medford to over and the yield this year is big. date. The average price received has The lone defender of Pinchot, S. C. One small patch yielded cranberries at ranged from \$2.40 a box to \$3.60, Graham, a local oil operator, delivered the rate of almost \$5,000 an acre. ranged from \$2.40 a box to control of the rate of almost \$5,000 an acre. his defense in absolute silence and This was on the McFarland place. It received for a car load of Bartletts in when he finished with a fervid burst of was 6 feet long and 10 feet wide and Chicago.

This price beat by 27 cents the reoratory there was not a sound of ap- from it were taken six bushels of cranturns that the Burrell orchard received berries. If an entire acre was covered at New York earlier in the season for Ed. F. Browne, of Aspen, Colo., with vines yielding at the same rate a car, which for a time held the blue started the expression of disfavor to the acre would produce 1,633 bushels. ribbon as to banner prices of the year. claring that the withdrawal of all coal The berries sell for \$3 a bushel this Of the cars that were shipped from Medford the Rogue River Fruit & Prolands from entry in the Western states year and this would be a yield of \$4,duce association shipped 73, the Burrell orchard 47, John G. Gore 11, Hill Crest 18, Bear Creek 7, Hall 2 and Al-The average of all of the cranberry len 2.

John G. Gore's prices averaged \$2.70 a box; those of the Burrell orchard \$2.55 each, those shipped by the Rogue River Fruit & Produce association \$2.50 each, and the Bear Creek orchard \$2.68 per box.

It cost growers from 70 cents to \$1 to ship and market and about 50 cents to produce a box of pears.

The prices this year were lower than last year becasue the crop was two weeks earlier in ripening and thus was thrown into the market before the Calis found in the old beds of lakes, is ifornia season was over. Comice, Howells and d'Anjou pears are now being shipped. The Bosc and Winter Nellis are yet to be picked.

University Opens.

University of Oregon, Eugene-The so situated that it can be controlled State University opened its doors to and the marsh flooded when desired. incoming students Sept. 20, and from The ground must be especially preall indications it is entering upon the The most prosperous year within its his-tory. The first of the registration days was set aside for the first-year stu-The dents and a total of 287 filed their regmarshes can be started at a cost of istration certificates. Practically all about \$150 an acre if the grower unof these are freshmen and an unusually Then it is large proportion of them are from four years before a good crop is se-Portland and Multnoma county. The plants live for years if

Students will continue to register throughout the week, as many are late returning.

A. R. Tiffany, registrar, predicts that the registration this year will reach 800, which will eclipse all previous records.

Several additions have been made to cessful harvest season Umatilla county the university faculty. Professor Arthur Collier, of Harvard, who has been connected for many years with the United States geological survey, has been chosen to fill the chair of geology, which has been vacant since the death of Dr. Thomas Condon.

Union Ships 356 Cars.

Freewater-The Milton-Freewater Fruit Growers' union has had an exceptionally profitable and busy season, having shipped 365 cars of fruit, 150 of which were prunes. The apple crop is now being sold. The lower grade has been disposed of at the average price of 70 cents a box, a little lower than last year's average. The union has decided to stamp each box with the number of apples it contains, instead of grading them in tiers. One hun-

dred carloads of apples will be shipped immediately.

contend with so little smut. The quality of the grain has been of the Large Amount Received. best and some phenomenal yields have Salem-According to figures just been reported. given out, receipts during the five days Early season estimates of 5,000,000 of the State fair last week were \$27 .bushels for the county have been ex-500. This includes paid admissions, ceeded. Other authorities say the money for concessions and incidentals. country's crop fell short of the 5,000,-This figure does not furnish an ade-000 mark. quate idea of the total amount of mon-Fully half the crop has already been ey received, however, as there were sold. The greater part of the wheat sold brought in the vicinity of 80 cents. large sums taken in from various sources prior to the opening of the fair. It is estimated that the total at-FALL WHEAT TO BE TRIED. tendance for the week was 42,500. Upper Klamath Farmers Dissatisfied PORTLAND MARKETS.

His gratitude was too large for speech, but he tried to took it. Then then porter came to make her section down, and he had to say good-night and vanish (To be continued.)

PALACE RAZED IN TEXAS.

struction of a modern ten-story office of glowering down on her. "Do you know, I thought there might be just building, a New York Herald's San Antonio correspondent says. Instead of hearing the gasconades of Spanish

She laughed in his face. "That is the rudest thing you've said yet! But don't mind telling you-since I'm to be your sister. I'll be 17 a little while after you're 18." "Haven't you ever been foolish, like other girls?" he asked. She laughed again, more heartily "They say I'm the silliest than ever. omboy in our house, at Carroll. But I have my lucid intervals, I suppose, lik

I am going to stand by you to-morrow father and mother-that is, if you want 14 years ago. me to.

Taft was too busy to see the Sultan of Sulu upon his arrival at Washingtake place later.

sina earthquake.

Story Office Building.

of lower twelve, a young girl in a gray traveling coat and hat, sitting with her face to the window. "Why, you-somebody!" she exclaimthe stone and mortar of the Veramendi palace will be used in the coned, turning to surprise him in the act

stand by you?"

ery

them seriously. after what I've been these last two

boy, Tom. Don't you know that all through life you'll have two kinds of Walter Broekins, in a Wright aero

Chicago for 20 minutes and then returned and landed safely at the start- chot.

She looked away and was sllent. Then, when the rain began to faster: "Let's run, Tom. I don't mind gettin' wet; but you mustn't."

They reached the great rock shelter ing the barrel-spring before the shower broke in carnest, and Tom led the way to the right. Half-way up its southern face the big boulder held a water-worn cavity, round, and deeply hollowed, and carpeted with cedar needles. Tom climbed in first and gave her a hand from the mouth of the little cavern. When she was up and in, there was room in the nest-like hollow, but none to spare. And on the instant the summer shower shut down upon the mountain side and closed the cave mouth as with a thick curtain.

There was no speech in that little in-terval of cloud-lowering and cloud-The boy tried for it, have taken up the confidences where the storm-coming had broken them off; but it was blankly impossible. All the curious thrills foregone seemed to culminate now in a single burning desire to have it rain for ever, that he might nestle there in the hollow of the great rock with Nan so close to him that he could feel the warmth of her body and the guick beating of her heart against his arm.

Yet the sleeping conscience did no The moment of recognition was withheld even when the cloud curtain began to lift and he could see the long lashes drooped over the dark eyes, and the flush in the brown cheek matching his own.

"Nan!" he whispered, catching his breath: "you're-you're the

She slipped away from him before he could find the word, and a moment later she was calling to him from below that the rain was over and she must hurry. He walked beside her to the door of

the miserable log shack under the sec ond cliff, still strangely shaken, but striving manfully to be himself again The needed fillip came when the mountaineer staggered to the threshold. In times past, Tom would quickly have between himself and Tike put distance Bryerson in the squirrel-eyed stage of intoxication. But now his promise to Nan was behind him, and the Gordon blood was to the fore.

"It was my fault that Nan stayed so long." he said, bravely; and he was immensely relieved when Bryerson, making quite sure of his identity, secame effusively hospitable.

"Cap'n Gordon's boy-'f cou'se didn't make out to know ye, 't firs'. Come awn in the house an' sit a spell; come in, I say!"

Again, for Nan's sake, Tom could do no less. It was the final plunge. The boy was come of abstinent stock, which was possibly the reason why the smell of the raw corn liquor with which the cabin reeked gripped him so flercely. Be that as it may, he could make but be rude to me. We don't play cards or a feeble resistance when the tipsy ountaineer pressed him to drink; and some of us have brothers, and-well, we can't help knowing." the slight barrier went down altogether when he saw the appealing look in Nan's eyes. Straightway he divined of half a hundred rail-lengths. Then he

that there would be consequences for said :"I wish I'd had a sister; maybe her when he was gone if the maudlin it would have been different." on should be aroused in her father.

coughed and strangled over a single be, and a dozen sisters wouldn't make swallow of the fiery, nauseating stuff; | any difference."

ome for Christmas, so I made the por ter tell me when we were coming to Beersheba. Why don't you sit down? Tom edged into the opposite seat and shook hands with her, all in miserable comfortless silence. Then he blurted

"If I'd had any idea you were on this train, I'd have walked.'

Ardea laughed, and for all his mis ery he could not help remarking how uch sweeter the low voice was grow ing, and how much clearer the blue of her eyes was under the forced light of the gas-globes.

"You are just the same rude aren't you?" she said, leniently. "Ar there no girls in Beersheba to teach you how to be nice?"

"I didn't mean it that way," he hastened to say. "I'm always saying the wrong thing to you. But if you only knew, you wouldn't speak to me; much less let me sit here and talk to you."

"If I only knew what? Perhaps you would better tell me and let me judge for myself," she suggested; and out o the past came a flick of the memory whip to make him feel again that she was immeasurably his senior.

"I'm expelled." he said bluntly For a full minute, as it seem-"Oh!" ed to him, she looked steadfastly out of the window at the wall of blackness flitting past, and the steady drummin; of the wheels grated on his nerves and got into his blood. When it was about to become unbearable she turned and

gave him her hand again. "I'm just as orry as I can be!" she declared, and the slate-blue eyes confirmed it. "It was this way: three of the boys

came to my room to play cards-be cause their rooms were watched. didn't want to play-oh, I'm none too good;"-this in answer to something in her eyes that made him eager to tell her the exact truth-"I've done it lots of times. But that night I'd thinking-well, I just didn't want to that's all. Then they said I was afraid, and of course that settled it." "Of course," she agreed, loyally.

"Walt; I want you to know it all,"

e went on, doggedly, "When Martin he's the Greek and Latin, you know -slipped up on us, there was a bottle whisky on the table. He took down ur names, and then he pointed at 'he bottle, and said, 'Which one of you does that belong to?' Nobody said anything, and after it began to get sort of well, kind of monotonous, I picked ernment during the Mexican revoluup the bottle and offered him a drink and put it in my pocket. That settled

"But it wasn't yours," she averred. His smile was a rather ferocious erin. "Wasn't it? Well, I took it, anyway; and I've got it yet. Now see here: that's my berth over there and I'm going over to it. You needn't let

n like you know me any more." "Fiddle!" she said, making a face at "You say that like a little boy trying, oh, so hard, to be a man, believe you are just as bad as ban can be, if you want me to; but you mustn't drink things at Carroll College, but

Tom was soberly silent for the space "No, indeed, it wouldn't. You're go

So he put the tin cup to his lips and ing to be just what you are going to ture

conquistadores and the dolce voices of senoritas they will hereafter listen to the click of typewriters and the giggles of those who work them. No more will they look upon proud Dona low and physicians give very little from far Hispano, armed cap-a-ple and hope for his recovery.

ncased in helmet, visor, doublet and cuirass, for hereafter twentieth cenury business men with green neckpadded garments will be the only com- said she could not remember exactly far, however, they will be put through

Te mill and made of the size used in concrete construction. They are limestone, of excellent quality and well

adapted for their future missions. With the Veramendi palace passes one of the best known architectural remains of Spanish-American civilization. It was erected almost simultaneously with the Mission San Antonio de Valero, now the Alamo, and for many years was the white house of the Spanish province of Bexar, a territory comprising all of Texas. In those days, however, it was merely known as the governor's house, a description more suitable than Veramen-

because of its occupancy by the last Mexican governor of Texas. The building stood in Soledad

street, its site marking formerly the northeastern corner of a large public square, the center of which was occupled by the Plaza des Armas of San

a big garden, which extended to the trades. banks of the San Antonio river, the whole house and garden being at one time surrounded with a very strong palisade and deep ditches. It was no uncommon thing to have the Indians

make raids right in the city in those days and for that reason defenses of that kind were necessary.

The old building was the scene of many a romance of love and murder. ed living in Pittsburg. Almost in its shadow a Mexican general caused to be butchered like pigs a number of Spanish and other prisenough to side with the Spanish govtion. The description of this scene, picturing the assassin as he whetted the knife on the soles of his shoes

every time he had slit the throat of a prisoner, forms one of the most stirring chapters in Texas history. In

his end at the assassin's hand and in the ensuing year. its patio and the shaded walks of its gardens James Bowie, designer of the famous knife bearing his name, courted and won Ursula Veramendi, said to have been by far the prettiest wordan in Texas. All that remains intact of the fa-

mous old structure now are a pair of cedar doors which had swung on their hinges since 1735. They are elaborately carved and unusually well preserved. For some time to come they will swing in a private residence

Chavez, who crossed the Alps in an aeroplane and was then badly injured in trying to make a landing, is very

Nine trunks belonging to Mrs. N. H. Slater, a wealthy woman of Read- in Flagstaff. ville, Mass., were held by customs ties, pink socks, pigeon-toed shoes and officials at New York. Mrs. Slater

panions. Before the stones get that how many fine gowns she brought with Redmond's Speech Enthuses Ameri her. Three large railroad companies are

negotiating for the purchase of reinforced concrete ties in vast quantities from a California company which has perfected the new ties so that they Nationalist party. It was the opening

have stood many months of the hardest kind of service. Six were killed and 12 injured in trolley car wreck at Tipton, Ind.

The Sultan of Sulu has arrived in New York to study American customs. Bobby Lynch, of Niagara Falls, Ont. successfully ran the rapids in a barrel.

Forester Pinchot captured a giant di palace. The latter name it received swordfish at Avalon, off the California Readville, Mass., related to the promcoast.

> The village of Flippin, Ky., was York firm of the same name, was not wiped off the map by a terrific wind and rain storm.

A strike has been begun in New York City which will affect 125,000 Fernando Presidio. In its rear was bricklayers and workers in kindred

> A woman claiming to be the legal widow of "Lucky" Baldwin, brought suit to break the will of the deceased millionaire.

A French countess has arrived in New York to bestow an estate of many retary of war; Brigadier General Clarmillions upon her American grand

daughter, whom she has just discover-A veteran of the Boer war, unable

to support his wife and baby, attemptoners who had been unfortunate ed suicide with the same revolver which had saved his life in battle, but the bullets failed to make a mortal wound.

> It is said the Illinois Republican convention will endorse Taft and ignore Lorimer.

John F. Gilman was elected comthe Veramendi palace Ben Milam met mander-in-chief of the Grand Army for Taft too busily engaged with affairs of ests by fire. The incorporators are pound.

> Roosevelt predicts a complete rout of the "Old Guard" at the Republican state convention at Saratoga, N. Y.

> > up by the wind and carried six miles. An International Conciliation board has been organized in San Francisco

and in future it will decide all labor differences.

John B. Ryan, a New York multiin this city, but it is hoped to put millionaire, offers to build at his own negro did not materialize at the party's of office rooms. J. M. Root and San best valley ewes, \$3@3.50; choice Mt them in some museum in the near fu- expense a fleet of 1,000 aeroplanes for state convention, and it will be over- Francisco associates are financiering Adams lambs, \$5.25@5.50; choice valwhelmingly controlled by negroes. war purposes.

the region. There are more than 30 old volcano craters in the section, but so far as known none have shown any sign of activity. The phenomena are believed to be due to faults in the earth's crust, which is slipping. The whole country

is of volcanic origin. No alarm is felt

HOME RULE NOW SEEN NEAR

can Irish to Pledge Help.

Buffalo, N. Y.-Irishmen from all parts of the United States and Canada rallied to the standard of John B. Redmond and his colleagues in the Irish

of the fifth biennial national convention of the United Irish league, but the sessions resolved themselves into ing in the spring, is shown by the fact a continuous eulogy of Redmond, Devthat a dozen of the largest farmers are lin and O'Connor and their colleagues, banding together and sending away for

and a ratification of the policies they fall seed wheat with which to make a represent. test the coming season. They intend to sow several acres of fall wheat and

Woman's Luggage Seized.

give it a thorough test. New York-Mrs. H. N. Slater, of That the farmers cannot successfully grow spring sown grain in the Upper inent Slater family of New England Klamath country one year after anand financialy interested in a New other has been demonstrated. With an unusually wet season spring grain

permitted to take away her baggage will make good yields, but with a dry when she arrived from Europe in the season it is invariably short and the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria. She deyield is hardly worth harvesting. clared the model gowns valued at \$1,-400 and additional personal effects Sugar Beets Thrive in Klamath. worth \$300, but the customs inspectors

insisted on a complete appraisement of the contents of her nine pieces of has baggage.

Chinese Troops Viewed.

Pekin-The final events of the visit length and 111/2 inches in circumferof Jacob Dickinson, the American sec-

ence Edwards, chief of the bureau of insular affairs, and their party to Pe- An effort will be made to interest kin, were a review of a division of sugar men in the beet industry in Klamodern troops in the open country math county, and to secure a sugar north of Pekin and a luncheon given factory for this city.

by the commanding officers in the barracks. The American party then left for Moscow. Representatives of the Chinese army and of the foreign board will accompany the Americans to the

> Russian frontier. Taft Busy; Sultan Waits.

Washington - Haji Jumalo Kiram, with the state and Federal govern-

the Sultan of Sulu, found President ments against the destruction of forstate to see him when he called and an Grant Giddis, J. Stoddard and W. C. ing afternoon. The sultan and his shem, of Spokane. native advisers, escorted by Colonel

Hugh L. Scott, U. S. A., visited the During the recent forest fires in War department, where they met Mastaff of the army. Through an inter-preter he chatted with General Wood. and is to be completed by the middle Hogs-Top, \$10.50@10.75; fair to

Negroes Control State. Columbia S. C .- The plan to wrest

control of the Republican political or- floor will be used as a store room and \$4@4.25; best valley wethers, \$3.25@ ganization of South Carolina from the the upper floor will contain a number 3.50; fair to good wethers, \$3@3.25;

the structure.

With Spring-Sown Wheat.

ence and weighed eight pounds.

To Protect Forests.

Salem-The Baker Forest Protective

Wheat-Track prices: Bluestem, 90 Klamath Falls-That the farmers of @911/c; club, 83@84c; red Russian, the Upper Klamath country have come 81c; valley, 88c; 40-fold, 85@86c; to the conclusion that they must resort Turkey red, 82@88. to some other method to make a suc-Barley-Feed, \$22 per ton: brew cess of wheat raising, other than sowing, \$28.

Hay-Track prices: Timothy, Willamette valley, \$19@20 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$21@22; alfalfa, new, \$15 @16; grain hay, \$14.

Corn-Whole, \$32; cracked, \$33 ton. Millstuffs-Bran, \$23@24 per ton; middlings, \$31; shorts, \$25@26; rolled barley, \$24.50@\$25.50.

Oats-White, \$27@27.50 per ton. Green Fruits-Apples, new, 50c@ \$1.50 per box; plums, 40@75c; pears, 75c@\$1.25; peaches, boxes, 50@75c; grapes, 50c@\$1.25 per box; lugs, \$1.35 @1.40; 20c per basket; cranberries, \$8.50 per barrel; watermelons, \$1 per hundred; cantaloupes, \$1@2 per crate;

casabas, \$3.50 per dozen. Klamath Falls-That sugar beets of Vegetables-Beans, 3@5c per pound; an excellent quality can be grown in cabbage, 2c; cauliflower, \$1.50 per Klamath county was demonstrated this dozen; celery, 90c; corn, 12@15c; cuweek, when John Bauer, a gardener of cumbers, 25@40c per box; eggplant, this city, brought in a specimen from 6c per pound; garlic, 8@10c; green his garden that measured 15 inches in onions, 15c per dozen; peppers, 6c per

pound; radishes, 15@20c per dozen; squash, 40c per crate; tomatoes, 25c@ The beet was not fully grown, and 50 per box; carrots, \$1@1.25 per sack; was only planted as an experiment. beets, \$1.50; parsnips, \$1@1.25; turnips, \$1.

> Potatoes-Oregon, \$1.25 hundred. Onions-New, \$1.50 per sack.

Poultry - Hens, 17@17%c; springs, 17@17%c; ducks, white, 17@17%c; geese, 11@12c; turkeys, live, 20c; dressed, 22@25c; squabs, \$2 per dozen. association, with a capital stock of Butter-City creamery, solid pack, \$6,000, has filed articles of incorpora- 36c per pound; prints, 37@375; outtion with the secretary of state at side creamery, 35@36c; butter fat, Salem. The purpose of the corpora- 36c; country store butter, 24@25c.

tion is set forth to be co-operation Eggs-Oregon, candled, 34@35c. Pork-Fancy, 13c per pound.

Veal-Good, average, 11@12c per

Cattle-Beef steers, good to choice, audience was arranged for the follow- Calder, of Baker City, and H. B. Bun- \$5.25@5.75; fair to medium, \$4.25@ 4.75; choice spayed heifers, \$4.50@ 4.75; good to choice beef cows, \$4.25

\$40,000 Building at Medford \$40,000 Building at Medford @4.75; medium to good beef cows, Medford-Work has been begun on \$3.75@4.25; common beef cows, \$2@ Washington a photograpeh was picked jor General Leonard Wood, chief of the two-story \$40,000 concrete and 3.75; bulls, \$3.75@4; stags, good to

> of January. This building will be 75x medium, \$10@10.25, 100 feet in dimensions. The lower Sheep - Best Mt Sheep - Best Mt. Adams wethers,

> > ley lambs, \$5@5.25.