

It was on a crisp morning in the ond week of January when the prolonged agony of suspense drove him to the mountain. His mother was sitting up, and was rapidly recovering her strength. His father had gone back to his work in the iron plant, and his uncle was preparing to return to his charge in South Tredegar. With no particular destination in view, it was only natural that his feet should find the familiar path leading up to the great boulder under the cedars. He had not visited the rock of the spring since the summer day when he and Nan Bryerson had taken refuge from the shower in the hollow heart of it. nor had he seen Nan since their parting at the door of her father's cabin under the cliff.

CHAPTER XII.-(Continued.)

and been shy about making inquiries. mers on the pipe-line advertised the For this cause an apparition could retreat of the inspection party. scarcely have startled him more than did the sight of Nan filling her bucket at the trickling barrel-spring under the cliff face of the great rock. He came on her suddenly at the end of the long climb up the wooded slopes, at a moment when-semi-tropical growth having had two full seasons in which to change the natural aspect of thingshe was half-bewildered with the unwonted look of the place. But there was no doubt about it; it was Nan in the flesh, a little fuller in the figure, something less childish in the face. but with all the fascinating, wild-creature beauty of the child-time promise to dazzle the eye and breed riot in the brain of the boy-man.

"Did you know I was coming? Were you waiting for me, Nan?" he bubbled, gazing into the great black eyes as eagerly as a freed dog plunges into the first pool that offers.

"How could I be knowin' to it?" she asked, taking him seriously, or appear-ing to. "I nev' knowed school let out this time o' year."

"It's let out for me, Nan," he said. meaningly. "I came home-for goodnearly three weeks ago. My mother has been sick. Didn't you hear of it?" She shook her head gravely.

"Say, Nan; I hope you haven't got t hurry home," he interposed, when she stooped to lift the overflowing bucket. "I want to talk to you-to tell you something."

"Air you a man now, Tom-Jeff, o on'y a boy like you used to be?" she

"I'm big enough to be in my own way a good deal of the time. I be-lieve I could muddy Sim Cantrell's back for him now, at arm-holts."

"Where's your preacher's coat, Tom Jeff? I was allowin' you'd be wearin' it nex' time we met up." "I reckon there isn't going to be any

preacher's coat for me, Nan; that's one of the things I want to talk to you about. Let's go over yonder and sit down in the sun."

The place he chose for her was a flat

ant. girl had another trembling fit when she heard them, and Tom's wonder was fast lapsing into contempt or some-

thing like it. "Oh-h-h!" she shuddered. "Do you reckon they saw us, Tom-Jeff?" "I shouldn't wonder," he whispered back unfeelingly. "We could see them

plain enough." "He'll kill me, for shore, Tom-Jeff! Tom's lip curled. The wolf does not mate with the jackal. Not all her beauty could atone for such spiritless cringing. Love would have pitied her, but passion is not moved by qualities opposite to those which have evoked it. "Then you know them-or one of them, at least," he said. "Who is he?" She would not tell; and since the murmur of voices was still spainly au-Rumor in Gordonia dible, she begged in dumb-show for had it that Tike Bryerson had been mouth and did not open it again the bunted out by the revenue officers; and, mouth and did not open it again the for reasons which he would have found the sound of the voices had died away and the fainter tappings of the ham-

"They're gone now," he said, shortly. " stiffe." "Let's get out of here before we

But a second time ill chance intervened. Tom had a leg over the brink and was looking for a soft leaf bed to drop into, when the baying of a hound broke on the restored quiet of the mountain side. He drew back into hiding.

The girl's ague fit of fear had passed, and she seemed less concerned about the equivocal situation than a girl should be; at least, this is the way Tom's thought was shaping itself. " He tried to imagine Ardea in Nan's place, but the thing was baldly unimaginaole. A daughter of the Dabneys would

never run and cower and beg to be hidden at the possible cost of her good name. And Nan's word did not help matters. "What makes you so cross to me

Tom-Jeff?" she asked, when he drew ack with an impatient exclamation 'I hain't done nothin' to make you let on like you hate me, have I?"

"I don't hate you," said Tom, frown-ing. "If I did, I shouldn't care." Just then the hound burst out of the laurel thicket on the brow of the lower slope running with its nose to the ground and he added: "That's Japhe Pettigrass' dog; I hope to goodness he isn't anywhere behind it."

But the horse-trader was behind the dog; so close behind that he came out on the continuation of the pipe-line path while the hound was still nosing mong the leaves where Tom had lain sunning himself and telling his tale of

"Good dog-seek him! What is it, old boy?" Pettigrass came up, patted the hound, and sat down on the flat stone to look on curiously while the dog coursed back and forth among the lead leaves. "Find him, Caesar; find him, boy!" encouraged Japheth; and finally the hounded pointed a sensitive nose toward the rift in the side of the

great boulder and yelped conclusively. "D'ye reckon he climm up thar', Cae-sar?" Pettigrass unfolded his long legs the flat stor

cretion, Thomas, and you have mesen death rather than life. If you go on as you have begun, you will bring the gray hairs of your father and mother in sorrow to the grave. Leaving your own soul's salvation out of the question, can you go on and drag an upright, honorable name in the dust and mire of degradation?" Joings of the World at Large "No," said Tom, defiantly, "And what's more, I don't mean to. I don't

know what Doctor Tollivar wrote you about me, and it doesn't make any difference now. That's over and done with. You haven't been seeing me ev ery day for these three weeks without knowing that I'm ashamed of it." "Ashamed of the consequences, you nean, Thomas. You are not repent-

"Yes, I am, Uncle Silas; though maybe not in your way. I don't allow

make a fool of myself again." "Tom, my boy, if any one had told sufferers in Minnesota and Canada. me a year ago that a short twelvemonth would make you, not only an given a thorough test by the navy. apostate to the faith, but a shameless llar as well----"Hold on, Uncle Silas. That's mighty of New York from a virulent attack of

near a fighting word, even between blood kin. When have you ever caught "Now!" thundered the accusing

olce; "this moment! You have been joyed it immensely. giving me to understand that your sin-ful rebellion at Beersheba was the wort that could be charged agaifinst you. Here, at your own home, when cases against the trusts in January. your mother had just been spared to you by the mercies of the God whose commandments you set at naught, you have been wallowing in sin-in crome! "If I can sit here and take that from again.

us at the house."

back to Beersheba."

inger pointed to detain him.

you, it's because it isn't so." "Wretched boy! Out of your own A bride of four days set fire to the house and tried to burn her husband at Elmhurst, Cal., after they had been nouth you shall be convicted. Where were you on Wednesday morning?" "I was at home most of the time; hrving a family quarrel.

between 10 o'clock and noon I was on Willamette valley shippers have filed a rebate suit with the Interstate the mountain." "There were three of you: a hard-Commerce commission covering excesened, degraded boy, a woman no less wicked and abandoned, and the devil sive freight rates during the past ten years. who tempted you."

Asiatic cholera.

"It's a lie! I just happened to meet The town of Rockville, Md., near Washington, D. C., is tired of its rep-Nan Bryerson at the spring under the big rock. I don't have to defend myutation as a Mecca for elopers, and self! If you can believe I'm that lowministers will no longer marry couples down, you're welcome to!" Then, abunknown to them. ruptly: "I reckon we'd better be going

on home; they'll be waiting dinner for Latest estimates of casualties in the Minnesota forets fires place the death He got on his feet with that, but the list as high as 2,000. ccuser was still confronting him, with

A Walla Walla groceryman has had the dark eyes glowing and a monitory his 15-year-old daughter arrested for "Not yet, Thomas Gordon; there burglarizing his store.

Told in Brief.

for Our Busy Readers.

a duty laid on me. I had hoped and prayed that I might find you repent-A girl highwayman, dressed in men' ant; you are not repentant. Your fathclothes, was captured by an intended has a letter from Doctor Tollivar; victim at Wallace. Idaho.

the doors of Beersheba are open to you Taft and Roosevelt have expressed again. I had hoped-" The pause was not for effect. It was merely that the man and the kinsman in Silas Crafts conservation question.

had throttled the righteous judge. "It A fifty-cent rate on lumber from the Coast to St. Paul is upheld by the breaks my heart, Thomas, but I must say it. You have put it out of your power to say with the Psalmist, 'I will United States Circuit court.

wash mine hands in innocency: so will I compass thine altar, O Lord.' You With the thermometer near 100, the 52 delegates to Arizona's constitutional must give up all thoughts of going convention have begun their work.

"Don't trouble yourself," said Tom A Seattle woman is taking a full with more bravado. "I wouldn't go course in pharmacy at the university, back there if it was the only place on where her son is also a prominent stu earth." Then suddenly: "Who was it dent. that told on me, Uncle Silas."

"Never mind about that. It was one There is great activity among Span who could have no object in misstatish revolutionists at Barcelona, owing ing the fact-which you have not deto the complete success of the Portunied. Let us go home." (To be continued.) guese uprising.

Colonel Roosevelt declares that the government should do all it can to reclaim the vast swamp areas of the Mississippi valley.

Higher in the United States Than In European Countries. Half the families of the country live leaders of San Francisco to Los Angein their own homes. No great Euro les may furnish a clew to the perpepean nation aproaches this proportion trators of the Times dynamite outrage.

FAMINE THREATENS PARIS. **CURRENT EVENTS** Railroad Employes Strike and Ser-**OF THE WEEK** ious Trouble Follows.

Paris, Oct. 12 .- The French government is again facing a serious strike Employes of the Northern railroad

went on strike early today, and tonight the strike spread to the Western railroad, which is owned by the state. Indications are that tomorrow will see a complete tie-up in Northern

General Resume of Important Events and Western France. Presented in Condensed Form

employed in Paris and suburbs. They Relief is being sent to the forest fire count upon the national unions to tie up the province. Coal from the Pacific Coast is to be the province.

The movement may possibly extend to the Eastern and the Paris, Lyons & the express car. One death has occurred in the slums Mediterranean railroads.

Paris is threatened with a scarcity of food. Tranportation is partly pros-Roosevelt made a short flight in an. trated, and the vast army of working aeroplane at St. Louis, and said he enpeople in the Northwest quarter are unable to reach their places of business

The Supreme court is now complete Military engineers are taking the and will begin hearing important places of the strikers, and the troops are guarding various stations and im-Soldiers have almost disappeared portant sections of the roads. Large from the streets of Lisbon, and conmilitary forces were distributed when ditions are rapidly becoming normal the strike was declared and additional troops were ordered out tonight.

The government has decided upon an important step in an attempt to break the strike on the Northern road. The Official Journal publishes a decree calling to the colors about 30,000 employes of the Northern railroad. This mmediately subjects the men to mili-

tary discipline, under which they may be ordered to operate the trains. Officials of the Northern railroad

have issued a statement that wages on the Northern railroad were in creased 3,500,000 francs during the jacent to Columbia slough, which are year of 1909-10, and that the increased rapidly drying up." cost of operations and the burdens put upon them by parliament made it

possible to meet the demands of the

for Trip.

made an aeroplane flight here and said and 2 will be the largest affair of the it was the finest experience he had kind ever held in the state, is the beopposite opinions on many points of ever had. He traveled twice around lief of Frank W. Power, secretary of the aviation field at Kinloch, 18 mies the aviation field at Kinloch, 18 mies west of St. Louis, in 3:20. He waved daily of inquiries from fruitgrowers his hand at the crowd of thousands on all over the state for complete details dumbfounded and frightened to move.

Arch Hoxsey, a Wright aviator, with whom Colonel Roosevelt made the prize will be received. flight, said that the colonel made a good fellow-voyageur for the trip, but, Portland Commercial club and that orflight, said that the colonel made a

with the engine, which was roaring at his side. The colonel waved his hands at the

The colonel waved his hands at the crowd below so vigorously that Hoxsey sistance it is believed that the attencalled out to him: "Keep your hands on the rail, Col-onel." Colonel Roosevelt, who had

'57 FOREST FIRE RECALLED.

## INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND **PROGRESS OF OUR HOME STATE** SAYS OREGON BEST STATE. BASS PUT IN KLAMATH.

Lake Stocked From River Sloughs Railroad Man Here on Visit, Sorry

Near Portland.

Portland-James H. Carside, one of Under the supervision of Robert O. the best known railroad men in the Stevenson, state game warden, lake Klamath has been stocked with 10,000 middle states and for nearly a quarter bass fry. The fish were taken from of a century connected with the A. T. the Willamette and Columbia sloughs The strike involved about 80,000 near Portland to lake Klamath by & S. F. Ry. Co., and the C. R. I. & P. men. The strike on the Western road was voted this evening by 8,000 men deputy warden, and C. T. Evans, a special for a few days visiting. deputy warden.

This is Mr. Carside's first trip west The bass were liberated in the lake of the Rocky Mountains. Oregon looks good to him, and he says when he gets back to dear old Kansas he will fish were transported in huge cans in have to boost for Oregon, whether he

He Can't Locate.

Considering the fact that the fish wants to or not, for he believes in tellwere taken in the express car the loss ing the truth, the whole truth and was small. Fewer than 1,000 were nothing but the truth. lost in the transfer. The usual meth-

od of transportation is a refrigerating "Oregon is the best state in the car. The temperature of the water Union," Mr. Carside exclaimed enshould be about 56 degrees. Hundreds thusiatically. "It's a dandy. And I of pounds of ice were used in keeping have seen all the states of the country the temperature down. Several stops were made for fresh water. A report except those of the Pacific Northwest. was abroad that the state fish hatchery On the way out I had a good opportuhad stocked Lake Klamath, but this nity to draw comparisons, and let me was erroneous. The work was done by nity to draw comparisons, and let me Game Warden Stevenson and his tell you that Oregon is the best of 'em assistants. If an appropriation is all. I know you have a good many made for stocking the streams and people from Kansas out here, and I lakes of the state, Game Warden Stev- don't blame them a bit for remaining. lakes of the state, Game Warden Stevenson says that he will make them I would like to stay here myself. fairly teem with the gamey fish. You've got the land, the resources, "We can stock every lake and stream in the state with bass, ring an idea what wealth had been bestowperch, croppies and sunfish at practied by nature out here. I have read a cally no expense," said Chief Deputy good deal about it and heard it talked Warden Green. "These fish we shall of, but could not imagine that it was of Portland. Already we have taken only half was told." more than 100,000 from the ponds ad

Law Not Self-Executing.

Salem - Attorney-General A. M. Crawford submitted an opinion in which he holds that the amendments to section 16 of artcile 11 of the constitution, adopted in 1908, has no effect on the coming general election. This amendment was for the purpose of "giving the people power to make laws for the election of public officers by majority vote, instead of plural-ities." The attorney general construes this amendment as merely giving power to carry out the law, and that it is pot self-executing.

Registration is 108,593.

Salem-Acting Secretary of State Corey has compiled the complete offi-The special prize of \$250 for the cial registration figures for the primary nomination election. A total registration for the state of 108,593 is shown. This is divided as follows: Republicans, 74,799; Democrats, 23,much interest and Mr. Powers believes that a large list of entries for this 866; Socialists, 3,508; Prohibitionists, 1,938; Independents, 3,319; Populists, 14; refused to state, 1,054; non-partisan, 141; Insurgents, 2; Liberal, 1; Union, Labor, 1.

New Sawmill to Start.

Portland-A new sawmill, with a capacity of 30,000 feet per day, is ready for operation near Bull Run. It is owned by the Mount Hood Railway company and will be sawing railroad ties to capacity in a few days. Wil-liam Willis, of Sellwood, will take charge of the mill.

## PORTLAND MARKETS.

Forest Service to Replant Acreage

Mr. Power announced that the rail

oads have agreed to grant special

dance this year will be unusually good.

APPLE SHOW TO BE LARGE. State Horticultural Society Receives Many Inquiries. Portland - That the annual apple

show to be given here under the auspices of the Oregon State Horitcultural society November 30 and December 1

the field below, most of whom were too and premium lists. When the machine alighted easily, a largest and best exhibit, which has few feet from the starting place a been made open to fruitgrowers of any mighty shout of applause and relief district in the Northwest, is creating

went up instead of being afraid, he was having such a good time that Hoxsey was afraid he would fall out or interfere stakes prize of \$250.

onel." Colonel Roosevelt, who had forgotten to hold himself in, waved his

hands once more and then obeyed orders.

ROOSEVELT TRIES FLYING. Quickly Accepts Invitation of Aviator St. Louis, Mo .- Theodore Roosevelt

ing slope beyond the great boulder She sat facing the path and the spring listening, while Tom, stretched luxuriously on a bed of dry leaves at her feet, told her what had befallen; how he had been turned out of Beersheba, and what for; how, all the former things having passed away, he was torn and distracted in the struggle find a footing in the new order.

"They-all up yonder in that school where you was at hain't got much looks like to me," was her comment. "You're a man growed now Tom-Jeff, and if you want to play cards or drink whisky, what-all busi ness is it o' their'n ?"

"You stand by your friends, right o wrong, don't you, girl?" he said, in sheerest self-gratulation. "That's what I like in you. You asked me a little while back if I was a man or a boy; I believe you could make a man of me Nan, if you'd try."

"If you'd said that two year ago she began, in a half-whisper that melt-ed the marrow in his bones. "But you was on'y a boy then; and now I reckor It's too late."

"You mean that you don't care for me any more, Nan? I know better than that. You'd back me if I had come up here to tell you that I'd killed somebody. Wouldn't you, now?"

He waited overlong for his answer There were sounds in the air: a metallic tapping like the intermittent drumming of a woodpecker mingled with rustling of some small animal scurry ing back and forth over the dead leaves. The girl leaned forward, lisintently. Then three men appeared in the farther crooking of the spring path, and at the first glimpse of them she slipped from the flat sto to cower behind Tom, trembling, shaking with terror.

'Hide me, Tom-Jeff! Oh, hide me quick!" she panted. "Lookee there! He looked and saw the three me walking slowly up the pipe-line which drained the barrel-spring. They wer too far away to be recognizable to him and since they were stopping momen-tarily to examine the pipe, there was good hope of an escape unseen

Tom waited breathless for the pro pitious instant when the tapping of th pipe-men's hammers should drown th noise of a dash for effacement. it came, he flung himself backward. whipped Nan over his head and out of the line of sight as if she had be feather-light, and rolled swiftly after her. Before she could rise he had pick ed her up and was dragging her to the climbing point under the lip of the boulder cave.

"Up with you!" he commanded, making a step of his hand. "Give me you foot and then climb to my shoulderquick!" But she drew back "Oh, I can't!" she gasped. "I-I'm

too skeered! Jumping to catch the lip of the cavern's mouth, he ascended cat-like, and

moment later he had drawn her up after him. "I'd like to know what not the mat

ter with you all at once," he said, severely, when they were crowded together in the narrow rock cell; and then, without waiting for her answer "You stay here while I drop down and keep those fellows away from this side of things."

But it was too late. The men were already at the barrel-spring, as an indistinct murmur of voices testified. The

and stood up or tain an eye-level with the interior of the little cavern. Tom crushed Nan nto the larthest cranny, and flattened himself lizard-like against the nearer side wall. The horse-trader looked long and hard, and they could hear him still talking to the dog.

"You're an old fool, Caesar-that's about what you are-and Solomon alowed thar' wasn't no fool like an old one. But you needn't to swaller that whole, old boy; I've knowed some young ones in my time-sometimes gals, sometimes boys, sometimes both. But thar' ain't no 'possum up yonder, Caesar; you've flew the track this time, for certain. Come on, old dog; let's be

gettin' down the mountain." The baying dog and the whistling man were still within hearing when Tom swung Nan lightly to the ground and dropped beside her. No word was poken until she had emptied and refilled her bucket at the spring, then fom said, with the bickering tang still

on his tongue: "Say, Nan, I want to know who it is that's going to kill you if he happens o find you talking to me."

She shook her head despondently. ayn't nev' tell you that, Tom-Jeff.' "I'd like to know why you can't." "Because he'd shore kill me then." "Then I'll find out some other way."

"What differ' does it make to you?" she asked: and again the dark eves searched him till he was fain to look away from her. "I reckon it doesn't make any differ-

nce, if you don't want it to. But one time you were willing enough to tell me your troubles, and-"And I'll nev' do it naree 'nother time; never, never. And let me tell ou somethin' else, Tom-Jeff Gordon: if you know what's good for you, don't you nev' come anigh me again. One time we usen to be a boy and a girl together; you're nothin' but a boy yet.

out I-oh, Tom-Jeff-I'm a woman! And with that saying she snatched her bucket and was gone before could find a word wherewith to match

CHAPTER XIII. The twilight was glooming to dusk when Silas Crafts came out of the hurch and locked the door behind im. If he were surprised to find Tom waiting for him, he made no sign. Nelther was there any word of greeting passed between them when he gather ed his coat tails and sat down on the higher step, self-restraint being a heritage which had come down undimin-

iath

hed from the Covenanter ancestors of "The way of the transgressor is hard, grievously hard, Thomas. I think you are already finding it so, are you not?" "That doesn't mean what it used to o me, Uncle Silas; nothing means the

same any more. It's just as if somebody had hit that part of me with a club; it's all numb and dead. I'm sure of only one thing now: that is, that I'm not going to be a hypocrite after

this, if I can help it." "Have you been that all along, Thomas?" "I reckon so"-monotonously. "At

first it was partly scare, and partly because I knew what mother wanted. But ever since I've been big enough to

think, I've been asking why, and, as you would say, doubting." "You have come to the years of dis-

pare favorably with Liverpool's or catching them on the Coast. Berlin's, with their large percentage of one and two room homes, the New York World says.

STANDARD OF LIVING.

vent France A small part of north-

Our savings bank deposits per inhabitant are surpassed by those of Norway, Denmark and Switzerland, but this test is almost valueless. We have perhaps one-tenth as many paupers in proportion as Great Britain. In New York public charity is a big

item. In the budget of Berlin it is a big one. Where paupers are plenty

living standards are low. Americans in cities are better dressed to the eye than people abroad, though the tariff on woolens deprives many of warm underclothing. Yet It is now held at \$2,500, Robert Blair, education officer for London, says: "Of the 700,000 children

in London schools, approximately 60,-000 appear to be necessitous in the winter season." There is no such proportion here. For education we spend

much more than other nationswhether with better results than Germany or Switzerland is disputed. There remains the most vital consid-

eration-diet. A race insufficiently fed declines in size and vigor. Mulhall gives these estimates of annual meat consumption in pounds per individual:

74 Spain . 69 Russia 69 Raly .. 69 tives' families is here compared with

the Voit minimum standard, and with the diet of Neapolitan factory han as given by Manfredi:

100-22 100-26 400-70 But the Massachusetts and Naple figures are old, the Voit - standard

takes no account of cliniate or of the size of individuals, and Mulhall's estimates are only approximate. The diet of the people has undoubtedly been lowered of late in discase-resisting and energy-producing value by high

prices of food, especially meat. We are better fed still than Euro pean peoples. Anything like permanent decline in the nation's diet would mean decreased efficiency-a calamity so appalling that statesmanship has

no duty comparable with that of averting it by reform in methods of district ution and by relieving poverty, at the bears.

Not Comforting.

"Did the minister say anything comforting?" asked the neighbor of the widow recently bereaved. "Indeed, he didn't!" was the guick reply. "He said my husband was bet-

ter off."-London Telegraph. There lives not a man on earth who

-E. B. Lytto

Descriptions of ern Italy has peasant proprietors; Ireern Italy has peasant proprietors; Ire land may have them under the land have been sent all over the world, as act. The tenements of New York com- the police have practically given up

Clarence Mackay, a well known patron of the University of Nevada, will take the entire student body to California to witness the coming football games between the university of Nevada and the Californians.

Cholera cases in New York are or the increase.

> Systematic expulsion of the monks from Portugal is now under way.

A Tacoma policeman had his pockets picked and lost nearly a month's pay. A German sailor sold a Stradivarius

violin to a Tacoma pawn broker for \$1. Richard Diener, a gardener near San

Francisco, has developed a geranium bloom six inches in diameter.

Aviator Hoxsey in a Wright biplane, flew from Springfield, Ill., to St. Louis, a distance of 104 miles, making a new American record for a single flight.

> Tugs have failed to pull the big tramp steamer Damara off the rocks at the entrance to the Golden Gate, San Francisco, and it is feared the vessel will be a total loss.

An explosion in the coal mine of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company at Starkville has entombed over 50 miners and there is little hope that any will be found alive.

Two convicts at the Santa Ana penitentiary in California at the close of O'Brien, but which was written by religious services took the jailer and a Miss Hamilton.

missionary by surprise, threw them into a cell and escaped, well armed. Spain refuses to recognize the Port-

uguese Revolutionists. A business block in the heart of Chi

cago sold for \$6,500,000. Many provinces of Portugal are still

loyal to the king and further trouble is likely.

The strike of thousands of bricklayers and kindred workers in the East has been amicably settled.

Judge Hand, of the United States court in New York, declares he will not again let smugglers escape with a fine, but will sentence them to jail.

Indoor gymnasium work has been cost of wealth, of the heavy taxation if discontinued at Fort Steverns, Ore., and the soldiers will hereafter take their exercise in the open air, regardless of weather.

> Nineteen members of a dinner party given at Pendleton, and also the proprietor, may be indicted under the local option law because wine was

served at the feast. A laborer attempted to cross Sno

qualmie river in a row boat, but lost There lives not a man on earth who one of his cars and was carried over in the Harvard meet at Atlantic, sold for \$6.70 a box. This is the ban-has not in him the power to do good. Sold and dashed to pieces Mass., September 12, in 3 hours, 5 ner price received for Rogue River "could make two musclessing to who has a set of the s on the rocks 300 feet below. minutes, 40 seconds,

Death Takes Wreck Hero. With the coming of the rainy season Seattle- Michael J. Heney, the mil-

lionaire railroad contractor, is dead in San Francisco, after an illness of several months. Heney built the White Pass & Yukon railroad and the Copper Valley railroad in Alaska. He almost perished in the wreck of the steamship Ohio in Northern British Columbia waters in August, 1909, and had not been entirely well since that time. He was carried overboard when the ship went down and after swimming ashore

he neglected himself to care for the shipwrecked women and children.

Absconder Spoils Plans.

Los Angeles-Officials of the Farmers & Merchants Nationa bank were so well pleased with the work and ability to draw business of Wilson B. Evans. tion, which gives the Federal officers the absconding assistant teller, whose encouragement in the belief that they peculations are said to have been \$50,will thrive. The ferns and underbrush

000, that they planned to promote him will be cleared away with mattocks so upon his return from his vacation. that seed may be given a chance to Now they are very anxious to get hold grow. of him to place him behind the bars.

Hood Fruit Fair Nov. 23-26. He is thought to be in Mexico. The last day Evans was on duty at the bank he secreted a roll of \$5,000 on his of the Hood River Fruit Fair association have fixed the date for holding the person.

Authoress Sues Hearst.

San Francisco - A \$10,000 damage suit was filed here in the United States Circuit court againdst William Ran-late date at which it will be held this Circuit court againdst William Ran-

year will enable the growers to make dolph Hearst by Miss Ciceley Hamilton, of London, for an alleged infringe- a much finer display than in former ment of copyright. The complaint years. The fair building will not be recites that "The American Weekly," finished for this year's display and the finished for this year's display and the a weekly paper published here by Wil- use of several of the largest buildings liam Randolph Hearst, has been run- in the city is at the disposal of the

ning a serial credited to Joseph fair committee.

Suspect Arrested. Sacramento, Oct. 12.—Sacramento Medford has been dedicated and is side creamery, 35@36c; butter fat, police today arrested George Wallace, now in use. The building, completed 36c; country store, 24@25c. suspected of having been concerned in at a cost of \$50,000, is the finest depot | Eggs - Oregon, candled the Los Angeles Times dynamite ex- in the state, outside of Portland. The Eastern, 26@32c per dozen. plosion. Wallace's attempt at the building covers 40x164 feet, with time of his arrest to destroy a letter walls of pebble dash with brick trimwhich, when pieced together, con-tained veiled reference to the explos-ment it is strictly modern, containing ion, and the fact that he almost col- a commodious waiting room with la- \$5@5.50; fair to medium. \$4.50@5; lapsed when taken into custody, con-firm the belief of the detectives that walls are paneled with Oregon The

Dedicate \$50,000 Depot.

Federal Building Finished.

quarters some time before October 30.

depending on the time of the arrival of

valley pears this season.

they have made an important capture. The grounds will be handso nely parked.

Homesick, Men Mutiny

San Francisco - Homesick in the Arctic, several of the crew of the Lachner has received notice from the whaler Letitia threw the harpoon guns Postoffice department that the custody dium, \$9.25@10.

overboard and though placed in irons, of the new Federal building will be succeeded in terminating the vessel's turned over to him early in October. 3.50; fair to good wethers, \$3@3.25; cruise. The Letitia arrived here with It is estimated that the work on the best Mt. Adams wethers, \$4@4.25; 350 barrels of oil and 4,700 pounds of interior of the building will be practic-whalebone, all of which were taken ally completed by that time and the choice Mt. Adams, \$5.25@5.50; choice postoffice will be changed to the new valley, \$5@5.25.

within 16 days. Record in Air is Broken.

St. Louis-A. L. Welsh, in a Wright the new furniture. biplane, created a new endurance re-

cord for America of 3 hours. 11 minutes and 35 seconds. The previous record was made by Ralph Johnstone from the Hillcrest orchard has been the old gentleman with a lawnmower,

Comice Pears Sell High. Medford-A carload of Comice pears where only one grew before," grunted

Green Fruits-Apples, new, 60c@ in Oregon, the forest service has plan-\$1.50 per box; pears, \$1@2; peaches, ned the seeding of between 5,000 and 40@65c per crate; grapes, 50c@\$1.25 6,000 acres of burned-over lands at a per box; 15c per basket; cranberries, cost of approximately \$20,000, 700 \$8.10@9.50 per barrel; huckleberries, acres being situated at the Bull Run 7@8c per pound; watermelons, \$1 per watershed, as an auxiliary to the Porthundred; cantaloupes, \$1@1.50 per land water supply. The largest amount of planting is to be done in the Mt. Hebo district, south crate; casabas, \$3.50 per dozen. Vegetables-Beans, 3@5c per pound

50c@ cabbage, 1%@2c; cauliflower, of Tillamook, and adjacent to the \$1.25 per dozen; celery 75@90c; corn, dairying district. The district was 12@15c; cucumbers, 25@40c per box; burned over in 1857 and has never beeggplant, \$1@1.25 per crate; garlic, come reforested. It is now a mat of 8@10c per pound; green onions, 15c ferns and underbrush. On most of the ferns and underbrush. On most of the area Eastern hardwoods will be plant-1½c; radishes, 15@20c per dozen; ed, hickory, white oak and chestnut sprouts, 7@8c; squash, 11/@11/c per being the favorites. Most of these pound; tomatoes, 15@25c per box; carspecies are now being grown in the rots, \$1@1.25 sack; \$1.50 hundred; front yards of the ranchers in that secparsnips, \$1@1.25; turnips, \$1.

Potatoes-Oregon, \$1.15@1.25 per hundred; sweet potatoes, 21/02%c per pound.

Onions-Oregon, buying price, \$1.10 per hundred.

Wheat - Track prices: Bluestem. 88@89c; club, 83c; red Russian, 81c; valley, 86c; 40-fold, 85c; Turkey red, 82@88c.

Barley-Feed, \$22 per ton; brewing \$23. annual fruit fair from November 23 to

Millstuffs-Bran, \$25 per ton; mid-26. The fair will continue for four dlings, \$33; shorts, \$27; rolled barley. days. This is one day longer than it \$24.50@25.50. .

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

Corn-Whole, \$32; cracked, \$33 ton. Oats - White, \$27 per ton; gray, \$26; California, \$25@27.

Poultry - Hens, 16c; springs, 16; ducks, white, 17@17%c; geese, 11@ 121%c; turkeys, live, 20c; dressed 2214@25c; squabs, \$2 per dozen

Eggs - Oregon, candled, 34@35c,

Cattle-Beef steers, good to choice,

choice spayed heifers, \$4.50@4.75;

good to choice beef cows, \$4.25@4.60;

medium to good, \$3.50@4; common, \$2

@3.50; bulls, \$3.50@4; stags. good to

choice, \$4@4.50; calves, light, \$7@

Hogs-Top, \$10@10.25; fair to me

Sheep-Best valley wethers, \$3.25@

Ingratitude.

Chicago Tribune.

who made two blades of grass grow

"could make two muscles grow where

there is only one now."

"I wish the meddlesome busybody

Pork-Fancy, 15c per pound. Veal - Good, average, 10@11c per

pound.

fir.

Baker City-Postmaster William 7.50; heavy, \$3.75@5.