

CHAPTER XIII.-(Continued.) The mile walk down the pike, lying white and ghostly under the starlight was paced in silence, man and boy striding side by side and each busy with his own thoughts. As they were passing the Deer Trace gates a loosejointed figure loomed black against the

palings, and the voice of Japheth Pettigrass said: Why, howdy, Brother Silas! Thought ye'd gone back to South Tredegar. When are ye comin' out to Little Zoar ag'in to give us another o' them old-fashioned, spiritual times o refreshin' from the presence of the than an overgrown, care-free boy in Lord ?"

"Why do you ask that, Japheth Pettigrass? The Lord will deal with you,

"Yes, I reckon so; that's what makes me say what I does. There's a heap o' sinners left round here, yit, Brother in the college undergraduate. The days Bilas. There's the Major, for one and were full, each of the things of itself, I know you're always countin' me in for another. I dunno but you might workaday future—as he did by times snatch me as a brand from the burnin'. If you could make out to try it one more lap around the cou'se. I been thinkin' right p'intedly about-"

But the preacher had cut in with a curt "Good-night," and was gone, with his broad-shouldered nephew at his heels; and the horse-trader went on, with the stars for his audience.

Pettigrass was groping for the gate latch when a hand fell on his shoulder, and a clutch that was more than half a blow twirled him about to face the roadway. He was doubling his fists a chasm. for defense when he saw who his assailant was.

"Why, Tom-Jeff! what's allin' ye?" he began; but Tom broke in with gasp-

ings of rage. "Japhe Pettigrass, what did you think you saw last Wednesday forethink you saw last Wednesday fore-noon up yonder at Big Rock Spring on sat up with the corpse of his later the mountain? Tell it straight, this time, or I'll dig the truth out of you with my bare hands!" "Sho, now, Tom-Jeff; don't you git so service of the letter was a call for help. It seemed vastly incredmountain? Tell it straight, this

so servigrous over nothin'. I didn't the. Thomas Jefferson's ideal of steady see nothin' but a couple o' young fly-aways playin' possum in a hole in the big rock. And I'll leave it to you if I didn't call Caesar off and go my ways. jes' like I'd like to be done by."

"Yes; and then you came straight down here and told my uncle!" The hand he had been holding behind him came to the front, clutching a stone snatched up from the metaling of the pike as he ran. "If I should break your face in with this, Japhe Pettigrass, it been here taking it easy and having wouldn't be any more than you've all sorts of a good time, while he's earned!'

"I tell Brother Silas on you, Tom-Joff? You show me the man 'at says done any such low-down thing as that, and I'll frazzle a fifty-dollar hawsswhip out on his ornery hide-I Say, boy; you don't certain'y will, so.

believe that o' me, do ye?" "I don't want to believe it of you. Japhe," quavered Tom, as near to tears as the pride of his eighteen years would sanction. "But somebody saw and told, and made it a heap worse than it was."

fit. If the storm should come, the "Who do you reckon it was told on you? Was there anybody else in the big woods that mornin'?" watchword inter the keeping steerage-way on the Chiawas-see Consolidated craft at all hazards.

that certain documents be sent to given New York address by first mail. This done, he laid the exigencies ization, of a sudden extension of vision frankly before the examiners in the technical school, praying for such lenof Rubic con-crossing from the hither shore of joyous and irresponsible adollency as might be extended under the escence to that further one of concircumstances. Since all things are possible for an honor-man, beloved of clous grapplings with the adult fact. For Thomas Jefferson, grinding tenthose whose mission it is to grind the clously in the Boston technical school, human weapon to its edge, the difficulwhither he had gone late in the winties in this field vanished. Mr. Gordon ter of Beersheban discontent, the could go on with his examinations until stream-crossing fell in the spring of his presence was needed elsewhere; the panic year 1893, what time he was and after the stressful moment was 21, a quarter-back on his college elev-en, fit, hardy, studious and athletic; a passed he could return and finish. The return telegram from Gordonia pace-setter for his fellows and . the was a day late.

pride of the faculty, but still little more only by name, Caleb Gordon had gone directly to Dyckman for informatio his outlook on life. Glimpses there had regarding the Farleys' movements. been over into the Promised Land of Dyckman was polite to the general manhood, but the crimming cup of colmanager, but unhappily he knew nothege work and play quaffed in healthing of Mr. Farley's plans. Caleb tried elsewhere, and the little mystery thick-ened. At his club, Mr. Farley had giving heartiness is the elixir of youth. The speculative habit of the boy slept

spoken of taking a Cunarder from Boswere full, each of the things of itself, ton: to a friend in the South Tredegar Manufacturers' Association he had conworkaday future-as he did by times-the boyish impatience to be at it was fided his intention of sailing from Philadelphia. But at the railway ticket ofgone. Chiawassee Consolidated fice he had engaged Pullman reservamoderately prosperous; the home lettions for six persons to New York. ters were mere chronicles of sleepy This last was conclusive, as far as

Paradise. The skies were clear, and the present was acutely present. Tom studied hard and played hard; ate like an ogre and slept like a log. And when he finally awoke to find himself stum-bling bewildered on the bank of the epoch-making Rubicon, he was over and across before he could realize how

pers to your care 271 Broadway by mail yesterday," was the message which was signed for by the door-keeper at the mines and metallurgy so narrow a stream should fill so vast Tom received a letter from his father telling of the financial crisis, his fear for the Chiawasse Consolidated,

examination room in Boston, late in the forenoon of the second day; and Tom looked at the clock. Nothing and asking his advice. Tom found this letter in his mailbox one evening after a strenuous day

would be gained by taking a train which would land him in New York late in the evening; so he plunged again into the examination pool and thought no more of Chiawaesee Gonsolidated until his paper on qualitative analysis had been neatly folded, dock-

eted and handed to the examiner. courage, of invincible human puts-sance, was formed on the model of the (To be continued.) stout-hearted old soldier who had AT DANCING SCHOOL

ought under Stonewall Jackson. What a trumpet blast of alarm must have Children Enjoy the Diversion Some sounded to make such a man turn to a

sailing date.

and Others Do Not. raw recruit for help! "It's up to me," he mused, "and I'd ost little girls and many little To boys dancing school is a delight, but like to know what I've been thinking of not to all. The mother of one small all this time. Why, pappy's old! he was 40 before I was born. And I've boy, who usually accompanies him to the class, partly to encourage him- \$650,000 in one year. regularly as the fateful hour apbeen playing Sindbad to Duxbury Farproaches he is sunk in resentful and ley's Old Man of the Sea. Coming. lespairing gloom---and partly to enjoy pappy!" he shouted; and forthwith flung himself down at the table to the pretty spectacle, noticed one afternoon lately that although he had write a letter that was to put new life bowed correctly before several little into a weary old man who was fighting against odds in the far-away Southgirls in turn, he had failed to secure a partner. She beckoned him to her The lone soldier was to take heart

side. "Why wouldn't any of those little girls dance with you, Bobby?" she in- they can then sell them for more. quired. "Did you ask them nicely?"

steady of head, and otherwise fighting-"Well, mama," admitted Bobby, reluctantly, "I'm not sure whether it ed a substantial raise. Paris was comwatchword must be to hold on all. was nice, exactly, but it was truthful; pl

CURRENT EVENTS HURRICANE SWEEPS FLORIDA Sea Rushes Over Walls and Many **OF THE WEEK** Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 19 .- Storms

last night and tonight swept the entire Florida peninsula, doing damage esti-mated at several million dollars. Joings of the World at Large Forty thousand square miles of ter-Told in Brief. ritory south of Jacksonville has been

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

A German aeronaut is leading in the nternational balloon race.

Hurricane sweeps Florida, causing heavy property loss and many casualties

A woman has been arrested as an ccessory in the Los Angeles Times dynamiting case.

Roosevelt did some "explaining" his political speeches and his friends houses there have been wrecked. The fear he is losing ground.

Knowing diplomacy At a banquet given in Chicago to steel magnates, it is estimated that with any point south of Jacksonville. seven billions of wealth was represented.

> A donkey engine set fire to the new Madison street bridge in Portland and high winds is reported caused considerable damage. bridge is not yet finished.

Walter Wellman and his crew of five nen were forced to abandon their airship, en route to Europe from Amer- in. ica, and were rescued by a passing still blowing, and at 6 o'clock the seas steamship.

A Tacoma man has just celebrated it went: and Japheth Pettigrass suphis 100th birthday. He is in good plied the missing item. The Dabneys and the Farleys made one party, and health. He can trace his ancestry di-Japheth knew the steamer and the rectly back to Sir Thomas Cox, first rectly back to Sir Thomas Cox, first lord mayor of Cork, Ireland.

"Party will sail by White Star Line In a practical test on a sample Ore-Baltic, New York, to-morrow. New York address, Fifth Avenue Hotel. Pagon ballot, one man required 15 minutes to mark his ballot, and fear is expressed that many will be unable to WELLMAN AIRSHIP LOST; get into the voting places at the coming election.

> Willard Stephen Whitmore, inventor of the papier mache matrix for making stereotype printing plates, is dead. He received no benefit from his invention, although it is now in use in every civilized country in the world.

The political situation in Iowa is so complicated that both parties are wor ried.

Julia Ward Howe, authoress and philanthropist, is dead at the age of 91 vears.

William Vaughn Moody, noted playwright and author of "The Great Divide," is dead.

The Portland Railway, Light & Power company declared a dividend of \$650,000 in one year. Trent. All are well. The America was abandoned in latitude 35:43 north, No recount of the census of Portland

has been ordered, and none is contemplated by the census officials. A general rain and wind storm on

be a reality.

the Alaskan coal fields.

Taft will urge the development of

Senator Dolliver, of Iowa, died sud

The San Francisco moral wave is

Walter Wellman, with five assist

ants, started in his great dirigible bal-

the Gulf struck Havana and caused immense loss of life and property. New York art dealers arrested for other particulars.

undervaluing imports, claim that they more often overvalue their goods, as

Close By.

Louis, Oct. 19. St. etely terrorized by the use o

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND **PROGRESS OF OUR HOME STATE**

ATTENDANCE INCREASED.

sibility of 2000.

Corvallis-The attendance at Oregon Agricultural college has increased

Along the Eastern coast many lives are believed to have been lost and the property damage is believed to be

list with 174 students, and Multnomah The maximum wind velocity, 70 miles an hour, was recorded here at 7 sends 39, Marion 36, Lane 34, Douglas matic way for the raising of poultry o'clock tonight, when the center of the 33, Washington 28, Yamhill 43, Jackdisturbance appeared to have passed

up the Atlantic coast toward Savannah. Maycock, at the mouth of the Umatilla 17, Polk 20, Lincoln 15 and St. Johns river, experienced a wind of other counties from 2 to 14. 80 or 90 miles an hour and half the Students have come to the college

tions."

this fall from 23 colleges and univerpopulation of Maycock is 700. sities located in all parts of the world. There has been no communication They come from such institutions as the universities of Michigan, Wisconexcept St. Augustine, since late today, sin. Minnesota and Columbia, and from and all wires north but one were sev the Agricultural colleges of Michigan, ered shortly before dark. Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas. One

A heavy downpour accompanied by man from India who has degrees from At St. the schools of India and the University The Augustine houses in the business of Edinburg, Scotland, has registered tion were flooded at low tide with

promise of immense damage to business property when the high tide came The city is in darkness, a gale were over the sea wall.

Buildings Crumble.

without communication with the out-

side world for more than 24 hours.

Last reports told of hurricane winds

and rapidly falling barometers. The

orange crop in that territory and vast

ruined.

great.

Not a word has come from Tampa since 4:20 a.m., and the telegraph companies do not expect to restore

communication before tomorrow. The damage will be the greatest in the interior, where the storm came upon the

people with little warning.

CREW SAVED BY STEAMER

New York-The New York Times received a wireless saying that Walter Wellman and his companions aboard

America to Europe were rescued by the Royal Mail steamer Trent.

message which read:

sighted Wellman's airship America

office of state land agent the price for the cat. All are now safe aboard the which the state sclected indemnity

longitude 68:18 west."

and half way to Bermuda. The cat referred to was the Amer-

Vaniman, wife of the chief engineer of and other fees incidental to indemnity the airship. Captain Downs gave no

BALLOONS MAKE GOOD TIME

this period.

Students at O. A. C. 1011, and a Pos- Medford Climate Ideal for Raising Poultry, Says Expert.

CHICKS THRIVE IN SOUTH.

Medford-Manager Malboeuf, of the Medford Commercial club, is in receipt twenty-four per cent over that of last of a letter from James Dryden, profestwenty-four per cent over that of last year. Up to date 1,011 students have Agricultural college, in which the protrucking industries probably are matriculated. They are registered fessor lauds the climate and soil of the from every county in Oregon, eighteen Rogue river valley from the chicken states of the Union, and eight foreign raising point of view, and urges that more enter the field of production. countries. Benton county leads the The letter in part is as follows:

"I know of no place in the United comes next with 127. Linn county States that is more favorable in a clithan the Rogue river valley. You have no extremes of temperature, a son 25, Clackamas 21, Clatsop 18, moderate rainfall, little snow and abundant sunshine. You have all the natural advantages of soil and climate. Poultry may be successfully kept in orchards, and there are advantages of such combination, but you have large tracts outside of your orchard land that are bringing in little or no revenue now, that might be devoted to poultry raising. I have in mind a farm of 120 acres, too poor for crop, that is producing over \$10,000 a year in poultry and eggs, and the same thing could be done on waste land in Southern Oregon of Edinburg, Sectiand, distributed work in here in order to get special work in horticulture. Dean Cordley, of the horticulture. Dean Cordley, of the for the Portland Commercial club on the section of the section of the section of the section of the for the section of the sec poultry raising in Oregon, which I beceptional growth in that work. He lieve is now being printed. In this I refer to conditions in Southern Oregon, states that the Freshman class has increased 63 per cent; the Junior class 50 and you may get some points from it per cent; the Senior class 90 per cent; that you can use to advantage in your special students 50 per cent and graduate students 100 per cent. In speaking of the Increase in atcommunity."

Farmers Plan Big Project.

tendance President Kerr said: "I am convinced that the total registration Sumpter - The farmers of Burnt River valley in the vicinity of Unity held a public meeting at that place to for the year will reach 1,800 and possibly 2,000. I am particularly impressed discuss the development of a more exby the large growth in the school of tensive irrigation project for the valagriculture and in the great number ley. The plan as proposed is to bond of graduate and special students who the land to be watered to raise funds are coming to us from other instituto build dams and reservoirs and make other improvements. It is thought \$100,000 will be ample to complete the work, and it will be an easy matter to raise that amount of money. There is much enthusiasm amongst the Burnt river farmers over the project.

Attendance is Larger.

Salem — Registration for the law school of Willamette university will be much larger than it was last year, according to Dean Charles L. McNary of that school. Students have registered from Massachusetts, North Dakota, Minnesota and Nevada. All of last year's faculty will be retained with the addition of Roy F. Shields, who will have charge of instruction in the department of sales. It is probable that the registration will go over 50.

Build Big Wool Warehouse.

\$13 per acre, and on April 12, 1910, to Lakeview-Work has commenced on "The state pays filing, advertising the big warehouse for the Lakeview Wool Storage company. The building selections whenever the selection is for ten acres or over. Where a selection school grounds, and will be 73x100 feet is for less than ten acres, the applicant pays the fees. The amount of these fees paid by the state during the per-iod covered by this report is \$7,307.87, a cost of about 11 cents per acre on intending purchaser, and buyers will the 65,850.77 acres selected during then be able to make an intellegent offer.

News of the rescue came by wireless from Captain Downs, of the Trent, in

"At 5 o'clock this morning

\$629,697.30. "After three hours of maneuvering with fresh winds blowing we picked The letter of transmittal is as follows:

up Wellman and the entire crew and

This point is east of Cape Hatteras,

ica's mascot, placed aboard by Mrs.

The railroad strike in France has German in Lead, With Four Others

the airship that started to fly from State Land Agent's Sales for Two Years Bring \$629,697. Salem-Peter Applegate, state land agent, has submitted his first letter of

transmittal to Governor Benson and in it is shown that gross sales during the

time covered by his report, October 1, in distress. They signalled by the 1908, to October 12, 1910, amounted to Morse code that help was required.

"Yes; there were three men testing the pipe-line. We both saw them, and them; that's why I put her up in that

"When you find out who that feller is that Nan's skeered of, you can lay your hand on the man that told Broth-Silas on you. But I wouldn't trouble about it none, if I was you."

The dinner at Woodlawn that night was a stiff and comfortless meal, as 1 had come to be with the taking on of four-tined forks and the other conventions for which an oak-paneled dining-room in an ornate brick mansion sets the pace. Caleb Gordon was fathoms deep in the mechanical problems of the day's work, as was his wont deep in the mechanical problems as Crafts was abstracted and silent. Tom's food chaked him, as it had need under the sharp stress of things; and the convalescent housemother remained at table only long enough to pour the coffee.

Tom excused himself a few minutes later, and followed his mother to her room, climbing the stair to her door. leaden-footed and with his heart ready to burst.

"Is that you, Thomas?" said the genvoice within, answering his tap on the ponel. "Come in, son; come in and my fire. It's right chilly tonight."

Thomas Jefferson entered and placed his chair so that she could not see him without turning, and for many minutes the silence was unbroken. Then he began, as begin he must, some time and in some way. "Mammy," he said, feeling uncon

clously for the childish phrase, "mammy, has Uncle Silas been telling you thing about me?"

"Something, Thomas, but not a great deal. You have had some trouble with Doctor Tollivar."

"I have known that for some little Your uncle might have told me more, but I wouldn't let him. There has never been anything between us to break confidence, Tom. I knew you would tell me yourself, when the time I knew you

"I have come to tell you to-night, mammy. You must hear it all, from beginning to end. It goes back a long way-back to the time when you used let me kneel with my head in your

flowing masses of coke on the grate bars when he had finished the story of his wanderings in the valley of dry bones. Through it all, Martha Gordhad sat silent and rigid, her thin hands lying clasped in her lap, and her low llow rocking-chair barely moving at the touch of her foot on the fender

But when it was over; when Tom, his voice breaking in spite of his efto control it, told her that de could walk in the way she had chosen for him only at the price a conscious hypocrite must pay, she reached up quickly and took him in her arms and wept over him as those who sorrow thout hope, crying again and again "O my son Absalom, my son, my son Absalom! would God I had died for thee, O Absalom, my son, my son!"

CHAPTER XIV

Once in a lifetime for every young-

The June examinations were not far off, and these disposed of, the manwas scared stiff at sight of one of son would be ready to lay hold. Meanwhile, let Caleb Gordon, in his capacity of principal minor stockholder, insist on a full and exact statement of the

of grace, remembering that he had a

son; remembering also that the son

was now a man grown, stout of arm

land.

company's affairs, and-here the new manhood asserted itself boldly-let that statement, or a copy of it, come to Boston by the first mail.

To this letter there was a grateful eply in which Tom read with a smile his father's half-bewildered attempt to get over to the new point of view. It began, "Dear Buddy," and ended, "Your affectionate pappy," but there was man-to-man matter between the salutation and the signature. The inquiry into the affairs of Chiawassee Consoli dated had revealed little or nothing more than the general manager al ready knew. The president had turned the inquiring stock-holder over Dyckman, the bookkeeper, with In structions to give Mr. Gordon the full est possible information, and:

"Dyckman slid out of it, smooth and casy-like," Calem's letter went on "He allowed he was mighty busy, right about then. Wouldn't I just make myself at home and examine the books for myself? 1 5 ekon that was about what Farley wanted him to do. I'm no book expert, and I couldn't make head or tall out of Dyckman's spider tracks. Looks to me like all the books are good for is to keep people from finding where the company is at. What little found out, young Norman told me. He says we're in a hole, and the nest wagon-load of dirt that comes along will bury us out of sight."

Tom, driven now with the closing work of the college year, yet took tim to write another heartening letter to the hard-pressed old soldier. It had been his good fortune to win the Clarkson prize for crucible tests, and to have gained thereby a speaking ac-

quaintance with the multimillionaire Clarkson did not believe that the finantal storm would grow to panie size As for himself, Tom thought the hazard was less in the times than in the Farleys. Father Caleb was to keep his finger on the pulse of the main office viring Boston at the first sign of its weakening.

The junior metallurgical was in th hick of the June examinations when he catastrophe befell. The brief story f it came to Tom in the first dictated letter he had ever received from his father, and the tremulous shakiness of the signature pointed eloquently to the reason. Chiawassee Consolidated was out of blast-"temporarily suspended," day common sense last lots better!"in the pleasant euphemism of the elder Farley; the force, clerical and manual, was discharged, with only Dyckman left in the deserted South Tredegar offices to answer questions; and the three Farleys, with Major Dabney, Ar-

dea and Miss Euphrasia, were to spend the summer in Europe. Caleb wrote in some bitterness of spirit. Though the Gordon holdings in the company, increased from time to time as the iron-master had prospered, amounted to a little more than a third of the capital stock, everything

had been done secretly. The general manager's own notice of the shut-down had come in the posted "Notice to Em-ployes." When the Farleys should leave, he would be utterly helpless; on Ist.

of the years there comes a day of real.

and you say I'm always to tell the truth. I said, 'May I have the pain of n't any of them dance with me. But you know perfectly well, mama, it mother and escaped without a scratch. Germania, is believed to be leading in wouldn't have been true if I'd said

'pleasure.' ' Bobby's partners, when he was in duced to use a formula somewhat less for setting fire in the Klamath reserve. frank, were almost always selected from among girls older and larger than himself. His mother remonstrated, adding, as she indicated a have been a serious conflagration was light and graceful little girl of someaverted. thing less than his own years, "Why do you never ask little Katharine? She dances beautifully." He turned a baleful eye on Katharine, who was indeed an admirable dancer, but a rather over-dressed, prebroken down. oclous and noticeable child, and de

nanded with indignant scorn: "Do you s'pose I'd be conspicuated by that kid?" His feelings were respected, and he

was allowed the modified "pain" of selecting a more sedate partner. denly of heart failure. The shy little daughter of a distinguished novelist, who was recentdriving many crooks out of the city. ly sent for the first time to dancing school, had long dreaded the ordeal. Her father, knowing her fondness for loon America, to cross the Atlantic poetry, tried to overcome her fears by familiarizing her mind with allurocean. ing songs and poems picturing the joyous sportiveness of the dance; and he appeared to have succeeded. Especially was she pleased with the airy for the doll costumes. charm of the Shakespeartan Injunction

to the fairies to "foot it featly here and there," and with the Miltonic in vitation to Come and trip it as ye go dena, Cal.

On the light fantastic toe. Thus poetically inspired, and cheer-

ed also by the possession of a pair of fascinating bronze slippers with bead-France, to London in six hours, ed bows, she started off in fair spirits. But alas! once arrived, bashfulness tancing all express trains. overpowered her, and she forad the afternoon an embarrassing and un happy experience. Returning home. she cast the treasured slippers wildly from her as she entered, flung herself into her father's arms and sobbed in a voice of miserable distillusionment: dollars. "I don't want to foot it featly, papa, I don't want to! And oh, I don't want my toes fantastic! I like my every-

Youth's Companien. Embarrassing Question. Police Justice-Have you any way

of making a living? Vagrant-I hev, y'r honor. I kin make brooms.

Police Justice-You can? did you learn that urade? Vagrant-I decline to answer, your

honor .- Home Herald. In the Midst of It. "Did you find that local atmosphre

physical defects. you were looking for?" "It found me," responded the novel-"I got mixed up with a cyclone

will begin next February.

straight for Ontario, across the Great An auto struck a go-cart in Spokane. Lakes, along the best balloon route in this dance with you? and they would- and smashed it to splinters, but the America, Captain von Abercron, the baby was snatched from the cart by its famous German pilot, with his balloon.

The first arrest has been made for the international race for the James setting fores fires. William Longfel- Gordon Bennett cup, which started

low was captured by California officers from this city late yesterday afternoon. Somewhere within the radius of 100 miles, over Lake Huron, dispatches in-A thoroughbred prize-winning bulldicate that the America II, the Swiss dog in Spokane gave a fire alarm by Helvetia and Azurea, the French Isle persistent barking and what might

de France and the German Hamburg III and Dusseldorf II are keeping close ompany with the leader.

The steam schooner Santa Monica. H. E. Honeywell, in the St. Louis with about 40 passengers on board, No. 4, landed tonight near Hillman, Mich. They had run out of ballast. Nothing definite had been heard at a was picked up helpless at sea and towed to Seattle. Her machinery had late hour from Colonel Theodore S. in the Middle Western and Southern Schaeck, in the Helvetia, or Lieuten- states. At a recent meeting of the A world-wide steel trust may soon ant Messner, in the Azurea.

Key West Suffers Heavily.

Key West, Fla.-The tropical hurricane that has been sweeping over the West Indies and Southern waters for five days took Key West in its grip and tore away the roofs of houses, shook a number of buildings from their foundations, blew vessels from their moorings and did other damage, the extent of which cannot yet be estimated. But

three lives were reported lost, a negress and two children being drowned. New York society women are adopt The first mutterings of the storm were ing the latest Parisian fad of carrying heard five days ago, when the wind dolls. They often spend \$25 to \$100 rose and there was a deluge of rain.

Adolph Busch, the millionaire brew Arizonans Would Be Radical. er, has finished the expenditure of Phoenix, Ariz .- Making up for time \$500,000 in improving and extending lost in getting ready for business, delhis famous sunken gardens at Pasaegates in the constitutional convention

introduced 28 proposals. One of these would render all public offices subject The French dirigible balloon, the to recall. 'Two provide drastic incor-Clement-Bayard, flew from Compeign, poration regulations designed to curb trust combinations and stop the thriving the English channel and outdis ing trade in Arizona charters. Others

will limit the number of bills intro-Immense census frauds are alleged duced in the legislature and restrict in the count of Coast cities, and a comthe railroad commission of the new state to five members, who would not have free transportation. New York art dealers are accused of

Heney Mourned Greatly.

Cordova, Alaska-The stillness of Arctic night reigned throughout Cor-

Thomas S. Baldwin was injured and his biplane wrecked in a flight at Iowa dova and the great Copper River valley for an hour on Tuesday, October 18, in respect to the memory of Michgued before the Interstate commerce ael J. Heney, founder of Cordova and builder of the two great Alaska rail ways. On the Copper River railroad. which is under construction, train serv-

tended memorial services. Lava Floods Samoan Isle.

tion of Mount Savali, on Upolu, Samoa, continues with unabated intensity.

steamship Makura. Large streams of the Cass Cannon tract south of Main asked the literary editor, sadly. lava, flowing from the crater, have street, is the centerpiece for an attrac- "Those that haven't starved to death on the plans for raising the battleship swept down upon the farm lands and tive window display in the Musgrove are working for the advertising agenbefore I had been fooling around two Maine in Havana harbor, and work many estates have been destroyed. No Mercantile store in this city. It has a cies," remarked the sporting editor.companion weighing 52% pounds.

43,683.64 acres were sold at \$8.75 er acre 15,020,35 acres were sold at \$10 pe acre. 4,968.89 acres were sold at \$13 per

BIG SUM SECURED.

"At the time I took charge of the

lands was \$8.75 per acre. This price

was advanced on October 12, 1909, to

\$10 per acre; on February 4, 1910, to

the present price of \$15 per acre.

acre. 2,177,89 acres were sold at \$15 pe

acre. "The gross amount of sales is \$629,-697.30.

"There are about 47,000 acres of land still on hand to dispose of, which is being used as base by the state at

\$15 per acre.

Apple Market Sought.

Commercial exploitation of Oregon's famous apples will be started at once by the Northwestern Fruit exchange exchange it was decided to put four salesmen in the field and to sell North-

west apples where they have been heard of, but where they have never been sold before. The campaign will be directed especially to the wholesale grocery trade, and it is expected that there will be

opened up a wide territory heretofore andeveloped on Northwestern fruit. kins, 1%c; radishes, 15@20c per doz-The campaign will be the first of its kind ever inaugurated by the exchange in the interest of the industry. Plans are being formulated for the

co-operation of the exchange with its local constituents for the betterment of the pack and grade of apples and to bring about an improvement in the practical working conditions of the

Sawmill at Gold Beach.

husiness.

Marshfield-Charles H. Burbot, of Appleton, Wis., who has been looking side creamery, 35@36c; butter fat, over the country, announces that he will build a sawmill near Gold Beach. He has gone to San Francisco to purchase the machinery and has obtained timber to supply the mill. In connection with the sawmill there will be a sash and door factory, so the plant can turn out anything that is needed in the building line. Another improvement to be made in Curry county is a \$3,000

Beach. Crater Lake Gets Trout.

hotel and tourist resort at the rim of \$3.75@5.

ice was suspended, and 2,000 men laid from the Oregon City hatchery in an medium, \$9.50@9.75. the lake. These fry were brought | Hogs-Top, \$9.75@10.15; fair to automobile. Several times during the the waters teem with fish.

Big Squashes at Athena.

Athena-A 64-pound squash, grown according to advices received by the by Andy Weaver and J. E. Froome on

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Track prices: Bluestem, 88c; club, 83c; red Russian, 82 1/2c; valley, 87c; 40-fold, 85c.

Barley-Feed, \$21.50@22 per ton; brewing, \$23.

Millstuffs-Bran, \$25 per ton; middlings, \$33; shorts, \$27; rolled barley, \$24.50@25.50.

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. Oats-White, \$28.

Green Fruits-Apples, new, 60c@ \$1.50 per box; pears, \$1@2; peaches, 85c@\$1 per crate; grapes, 75c@\$1.25 per box, 15c per basket; cranberries, \$8.10@9.50 per barrel; huckleberries, 7@8c per pound; quinces, \$1@1.25 per bex; watermelons, \$1.

Vegetables-Beans, 3@5c per pound: cabbage, 1%c; cauliflower, 50c@\$1.25 per dozen; celery, 50c@90; corn, 12@ 15c; cucumbers, 25@40c per box; eggplant, \$1@1.25 per crate; garlic, 8@ 10c per pound; green onions, 15c per dozen; peppers, 6c per pound; pumpen? sprouts, 7@8c; squash, 11/2c per pound; tomatoes, 15@50c per box; carrots, \$1@1.25 per hundred; parsnips, \$1@1.25; turnips, \$1.

Potatoes-Oregon, \$1.25 hundred. Onions-Oregon, buying price,\$1.10 per hundred.

Poultry-Hens, 17c; springs, 1600 161/2c; ducks, white, 17@171/2c; geese, 11c; turkeys, live, 19@20c; dressed, 221/2@25c; squabs, \$2 per dozen.

Butter-City creamery, solid pack, 36c per pound; prints, 27@37%c; out-36c; country store, 24@25c.

Eggs-Oregon, candled, 34@35c per dozen; Eastern, 26@32c.

Pork-Fancy, 15c per pound. Veal-Fancy, 85 to 125 pounds, 13@ 13%c per pound.

Hops-1910 crop, 10@12%c; 1909, nominal; olds, nominal.

Wool-Eastern Oregon, 13@17c per pound; valley, 17@19c; mohair, choice, school house to be erected at Gold 32@33c.

Cattle-Beef steers, good to choice, \$5@5.90; fair to medium, \$4.50@5; choice spayed heifers, \$4.50@4.75; Klamath Falls - Fifty thousand good to choice beef cows, \$4.25@4.50; oung rainbow trout fry were placed medium to good beef cows, \$3.50@4; in Crater Lake recently by Alfred common beef cows, \$2@3.50; bulls, Parkhurst, president of the Crater \$3.50@4; stags, good to choice, \$4@ Lake company, which is operating a 4.50; calves, light, \$6.50@7; heavy,

Sheep-Best valley wethers, \$3.25 past five years a small number of fry @3.50; fair to good wethers, \$3@3.25; have been put into this lake and now best Mt. Adams wethers, 4@4.25; best valley ewes, \$3@3.50; lambs, choice, Mt. Adams, \$5.25@5.50; choice val ley, \$5@5.25.

> "What has become of our poets?" Philadelphia Record.

Victoria, B. C .- The volcanic errup-

Over half the children in the public schools of Kansas City have been rec-

ommended for treatment for mental or President Taft has placed his O. K.

loss of life has been reported.

Many arrests have dampened the arder of the French railroad strikers.

Presidents of two big railroads arommission for higher freight rates.

Extensive frauds have been discov ered in the Japanese navy, and several prominent commanders have been ar-

rested.

plete investigation will be made.

City, Ia.

customs frauds aggregating a million