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remaining.

ing?"

crouching in the shadow of the great-

she spoke, and he saw that it was Nan-

He tried to say it superiorly,

paternally, as an older man might have

"You allow it ain't fittin' for me to be

out alone after night?" she, with a

in' to hurt me none; anyways, I had to

peating the answer he had made to the

what's he making trouble about now?

asked, half-pleadingly.

omforting word.

her the head of Medusa.

words to break the smarting silence.

said, icily. "We were going to Wood-lawn to see if your father and mother

a very manlike desire to smash some-

could come over after dinner."

by hurting somebody.

free.

"Don't mind us, Mr. Gordon," she

me. Paw's been red-eyed for a week,

head was snooded in a shawl.

CHAPTER XVII.-(Continued.) She looked up at him appealingly. "Don't make fun of such things, fom. Love is sacred."

"I was never further from making fun of things in my life. I mean it with every drop of blood in me. You said you didn't want to find me changed; I'm not changed in that, at least."

"You ridiculous boy!" she said; but that was only a stop-gap, and Longfellow added another by coming to a stand opposite a vast obstruction of building material half damming tha white road. "What are you doing here nition: "I allow I have changed some." -building more additions?" she asked. "No," said Tom. "It is a new plant-

a pipe foundry." "Don't tell me we are going to have

more neighbors in Paradise," she said, in mock concern. "I'll tell you something that may

shock you worse than that: the owner said it of this new plant has camped down "You right next door to Deer Trace." 'How dreadful! You don't mean hard little laugh. "I reckon it ain't go-

that!" "Oh, but I do. He's a young man, of poor but honest parentage, with a large eye for the main chance. I shouldn't be surprised if he took every opportu-hard to find," he said, unconsciously renity to make love to you." "How absurd you can be, Tom! Who

is he?" "He is Mr. Caleb Gordon's son.

think you think you know hom, but you don't; nobody does."

"Really, Tom? Have you gone into business for yourself? I thought you haven't any quarrel with your father. had another year at Boston."

"I have another year coming to me, but I don't know when I shall get it. And I am in business for myself; though perhaps I should be modest and call it a firm-Gordon & Gordon. I built this new firm, and it is all that has kept Chiawassee from going into the sheriff's hands any time during the past six months. Duxbury Farley and his son had deliberately wrecked the company." "You must not say such things of

Mr. Farley and-and his son to me. If you do, I can't listen." "You don't believe what I say?

"I believe you have convinced your-self. But you are vindictive; you know you are. And I mean to be fair and just."

"Tell me one thing, Ardea, and maybe it will shut my mouth. What is culprit taken in the act. Nan hid her face again and turned away. It was Miss Dabney the younger who found Vincent Farley to you-anything more than Eva's brother?"

Another young woman might have claimed her undoubted right to evade such a pointed question. But Ardea saw safety only in instant frankness. "He has asked me to be his wife

"And you have consented?" "I wonder if I have," she said, half-

musingly. "Don't you know?" he demanded. And then, "Ardea, I'd rather see you dead and in your coffin! You don't know Vint Farley."

"Don't I? My opportunities have been very much better than yours," she retorted.

"That may be, but I say you don't know him. He is a whited sepulcher." "But you can not particularize," she "And the evidence is all the insisted.

way to the lower end of the pike before he turned on Nan to say: "What's in that bundle you're so careful of? Why don't you put it under the seat?" "I reckon you wouldn't want me to do that, Tom-Jeff," she answered, sim-

"Hit's my baby-my little Tom." ply. pens that in the fiercest storm of gos- Democrats Gain 56 in House ule. He also said the descent would sip the one most nearly concerned goes his way without so much as suspecting that the sun is hidden. But Ton had not been exposed to the violence of the storm. Nan's shame was old and the gossip tongues had wagged Montana Goes Democratic-Beveridge themselves weary two years before when the child was born. So Tom was quite free to think only of his companion. A great anger rose and swelled in his heart. What scoundrel had

taken advantage of an ignorance so ornamental side wicket opening on the profound as to be the blood sister of innocence? He would have given much foot-path when a woman, to know; and yet the true delicacy of gate pillar, rose suddenly and stood before him. He did not recognize her Thus it befell that they drove in alat first; it was nearly dark, and her lence to the deserted cabin on the hill-Then side; and Tom went down to the foundry office and brought a lamp for light. cy Bryerson-a Nan sadly and terri-The cabin was a mere shelter; but when he would have made excuses. bly changed, but must much of the wild-creature of face and form still Nan stopped him.

"Hit's as good as I been usen to, as "You done forgot me, Tom-Jeff?" she wisht-He was on his knees at the hearth. "Surely I haven't forgotten you, Nan kindling a fire, and he looked up to But you took me by surprise; and I can't see in the dark any better than most people. What are you doing down sleeping child, and again sobs were them a total of 41. here in the valley so late in the even-

shaking her like an ague fit. There up and continued monotonously: "He was liken to me thataway, too;

no place to lay His'n head; not so while the house will be Democratic much as the red foxes 'r the birds by 42 to 32, according to practically · · and I hain't." The blaze was racing up the chim-

orse-trader's warning. "Couldn't you make out to go off ney now with a cheerful roar, and Tom somewheres for a little spell?" she rose to his feet, every good emotion in him stirring to its awakening. "Such as it is, Nan, this place "Run away, you mean? Hardly; I'm

yours, for as long as you want to stay," he said, soberly. And then: "You straighten things around here to suit She put her face in her hands, and you, and I'll be back in a little while." though she was silent, he could see He was gone less than half an hour, that sobs were shaking her. Being nelbut in that shore interval he lighted ther more nor less than a man, her another fire: a blaze of curiosity and tears made him foolish. He put his omment to tingle the ears and loosen arm around her and tried to find the the tongues of the circle of loungers in Hargis' store in Gordonia. He ignored How Ardea and Miss Euphrasia, gothe stove-hugging contingent pointedly while he was giving his curt orders to

ng the roundabout way from one house to the other to avoid the dew-wet grass the storekeeper; and the contingent of the lawns, came fairly within arm'savenged itself when he was out of reach before he saw or heard them, rehearing. "Te-heel" chuckled Simeon Cantrell mained a thing inexplicable. But when he looked up they were there, Miss Eu-

phrasia straightening herself aloof in stem of his corn-cob pipe; "looks like Tom-Jeff was goin' to house-keepin' virtuous disapproval, and Ardea looking as if some one had suddenly shown right late in the evenin'." "By gol, I wonder what's doin'?" sa'd Tom separated himself from Nan in hot-hearted confusion and stood as a "Reckon he's done tuk up another.

with Nan Bryerson, afte' all's been said an' done?" (To be continued.)

THEIR DAY AT HOME.

Tom smote himself alive and made haste to open the foot-path gate for When the first city family bought a them. There was nothing more said. place in Lanesboro and went up there or to be said; but when they were to spend four months, the denizens of gone and he was once more alone with the village looked at them askance, Nan, he was fighting desperately with but before the season was over the new residents were on friendly terms thing; to relieve the wrathful pressure with every one. Mrs. Deacon Holland explained the matter to a visiting

"You were going to tell me about your father," he said, striving to hold cousin. the interruption as if it had not been, "I gave them a little hint, that's and yet tingling in every nerve to be all," she said, cheerfully. "The neigh. low: "Did you come all the way down bors had all been to see them and

SENATE WILL MEAT PRICES GOING DOWN. Pork Products and Choice Cuts of **BE REPUBLICAN** 

Beef Lead the Way. Chicago-J. Ogden Armour says the whole tendency in the prices of stockyard products is toward a lower sched-

lowest prices was due.

be gradual and warned the public and Lose Only Six. against too hastily accepting the belief that a drop from the highest to the

Loses Seat in Senate-Twenty-Seven Governors Chosen.

enormous corn crop and of previous burned over this year. of Tuesday was followed by a general high prices that stimulated everybody The Bear Creek burn, which is seve survey of the field, which disclosed in to raise livestock. a manly soul made him hold his peace. greater detail and precision just what political conditions and should get fur-ther benefit as the increased supply of the forest service has resorted to artihad been accomplished. Latest calculations on the national house of reprelivestock reaches the market. sentatives, based on complete but unofficial returns, show that the Demo-

crats will have a majority of 60. The outcome of the United States you know mighty well, Tom-Jeff. I on'y senate is now definitely settled. The Republicans are assured of 17 new senators, which, with 34 hold-over senasee why she did not finish She was tors, gives them a total of 51. The high price for corn, which is the basis esting burned over areas. of the supply of livestock. sitting on the edge of the old watch- Democrats are assured of 16 new senaman's rude bed ,bowed low over the tors, which, with 25 hold-overs, give bigger than any packer or set of pack- are employed.

ers. Returns late from Montana are to have to pay for livestock, and the was something heartrending in this si- the effect that the Democrats have lent, wordless anguish; but there was elected at least 53 members of the sooner the people and the world at mothing to be said, and Tom went on making the fire. After a little she sat large realize that, the better it will be What is Known as "Splitlog Drag" for everybody." that a Democrat will be elected to

succeed United States Senator Carter. the Man 'at I heard your Uncle Silas Fifty-two votes are necessary to contellin' about one night when I sot on trol on joint ballot. The senate will the doorstep at Little Zoar-He hadn't be Republican by a vote of 11 to 17,

complete returns. These determined totals, however, leave a Republican majority in the senate as follows: Total membership, 92; land, which was beached in the mouth necessary to majority, 47; Republi- of the Katalla river, are stranded on

cans, 51; Democrats, 41. Katalla island. The storm which broke in order to put this inexpensive meth-The table of losses and gains in the soon after the passengers were landed od of road improvement into wider house shows that Democrats won 56 from the wrecked vessel, is raging fields, not alone for the Pacific Highseats previously held by Republicans, with increased fury and all efforts to while only six Republicans took places go to the aid of the marooned passenaway from Democrats.

The 63d congress will be composed as follows:

the elder, pursing his ligs around the stem of his corn-cob pipe; "looks like North Carolina 7, Ohio 8, Oklahoma, but was finally compelled to give up Wisconsin 1: total 172.

Republicans-California 8, Connecti- the stranded passengers are entirely cut 5, Delaware 1, Idaho 1, Illinois 19, cut off from the outside world. Indiana 2, Iowa 10, Kansas 8, Ken-tucky 3, Maine 4, Maryand 3, Massa-

chusetts 9. Michigan 12, Minnesota 8, Missouri 6, Monatana 1, Nebraska, 3, New Hampshire 2, New Jersey 7, New York 25, North Carolina 3, North Da-

kota 2, Ohio 13, Oklahoma 3, Oregon 2, Pennsylvania 27, Rhode Island 2, South Dakota 2, Tennessee 1, Utah 1, Vermont 2, Virginia 1, Washington 3, West Virginia 5, Wisconsin 10, Wy-oming 1; total 215. A summary of the contest for governorships in 27 states shows that 13 Republicans and 13 Democrats won, Idaho being in doubt. The successful

candidates with their pluralities fol-Pennsylvania, Tener, 33,000; New In addition it was announced by Col-

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

Pine Near Bear Creek.

The work is under the direction of

WAY TO IMPROVE ROADS.

Being Introduced.

financially assist the P. H. A.

timber city.

Railroad Reaches Butte Falls.

The last bridge was crossed Sunday

Portland-The Pacific Highway asso-

BURNED AREAS RESEEDED. TAXABLE LAND \$9,500,000.

Forest Service Men Plant Larch and Benton County Richer by \$2,000,000 Than Year Ago.

Wallowa-Local officers of the For-Corvallis-The tax roll of Benton set service have begun to plant 45 county for 1910 is made up and will "The packers' prices to the retailers acres of an old burned area on the soon be turned over to the proper offiare based entirely on what we have to headwaters of Bear creek to European pay for the live animals," said Mr. larch and Scotch pine. They are using cals. The figures show the total taxa-Armour. "Generally speaking prices the seed-spot method. In all over 300 ble property in the county is \$9,500,are lower and I believe they are work- acres have been planted in the Wal- 000.

ing towards a still lower level. The lowa national forest this year, but all The total amount for 1909 was \$7,-New York-The political upheaval present situation is the result of the but the Bear Creek burn are in areas 500,000, an increase of over \$2,000. 000. This increase comes from an increase in the assessment of railroad ral years old, is on the watershed of timber and speculative holdings. "The public is getting the benefit of Wallowa's water supply and as it has These properties heretofore have been assessed a very low figure and in some

places were never assessed. The sevficial means to better protect the storeeral items as shown are as follows: "The recent high prices of meats house for the city's summer supply of Tillable land. \$2,249,900; non-tillaand packing house products cannot be water. The method used consists of ble land, \$4,002,976; farm improveattributed in any way to the packers digging seed spots six feet apart each ments, \$356,375; town lots, \$1,191,nor to any combination of persons or way and planting the tree seeds. While 545; improvements on town lots, \$466,firms engaged in the packing house in-dustry. It has been due to conditions the loss of seed in this manner is a very large percentage, it is considered one chandise, etc., \$184,355; shares of

that developed from a scarcity and a of the most economical ways of refor- stock, \$51,540; farm implements, \$48,675; household furniture, \$78,-905; horses and mules, \$166,870; cat-"Conditions in livestock raising are Supervisor H. W. Harris, and six men tle, \$60,130; sheep and goats, \$13,188; swine, \$3,845; dogs, \$1,075; total, \$8,960,514. Railroads and public utilities, \$540.

Grand total, \$9,500,514.

RAILROADS RUN AT LOSS.

ciation is sending out information in Pacific & Eastern Report Shows regard to the operation and construction of the "King Drag" or "Split Deficit of \$15,400. Log Drag" for the immediate improve-

Salem-Deficit in railroad operation Cordova, Alaska-Eighty-three per-Coast. This information has been is shown by the annual report of the Pacific Eastern which has just been sons, comprising the passengers and sent to every county commissioner in filed with the state railroad commisthe counties of the state of California, sion. The income account and operat-Oregon and Washington, through which ing revenue show a deficit, net, of the proposed Pacific highway will pass, \$15,400.23. The total operating revenues are reported as \$9,557.69.

D. M. Rohibrough, of Aurora, has complained to the commission that he shipped an emigrant car from Burley, Great encouragemnet is being con-Idaho, to Newberg, Or., and he was stantly afforded the Pacific Highway told the charge would be \$128, but when the car arrived he was charged the road conditions, especially by the \$198, he alleges. He asks the commis-Seattle Automobile club, which at its sion to determine if he can be rehated last meeting voted to affiliate and for an overcharge in this case.

Thomas A. Jenson, of Portland, complains that he shipped a piano from Watertown, S. D., to Portland and was charged \$37.34 for the shipment. Cottage Grove-The Pacific & Eastern railroad has reached Butte Falls. This rate, he asserts, is an outrage.

#### and work will be rapid from this time Rocks and Lake Beds Tell Story

on until the line is ready for use to the One of the most interesting books The road is planning to inaugurate ever written is that of the late Dr. T Thomas Condon, of the University of a regular train service to Butte Falls as early as possible. In all probabil-ity an excursion will be run in the der the title of "The Two Islands." near future, giving all an opportunity The book contains charming descriptions of many old types of animals of inspecting the new line. The Pacific & Eastern belongs to the that once inhabited the state of Ore-Hill people and consists of 30 miles gon, together with thirty choice en-Panama-The Panama canal will be of standard track between Medford and gravings of the fossil remains on which completed December 1, 1913. This in- Butte Falls. The line is surveyed and the descriptions are based. These fos-

Zoology Museum for Oregon The department of Zoology in the University of Oregon, whose work is preparatory for students of medicine,

The

PANAMA CANAL IN 1913.

tenant Colonel Goethals desiring one year in which to train the canal tendsmoothly.

risk or delay.

way but for general thoroughfares. gers have proved unsuccessful. There are few people living on the association in this endeavor to better island and the food supply is small. Democrats-Alabama 9, Arkansas 7, It is feared that if the passengers and

Our prices are based on what we

PASSENGERS FACE FAMINE.

Wreck Survivors Shut in By Storm

on Katalla Island.

crew of the wrecked steamship Port-

Colorado 3, Florida 3, Georgia, 11, crew of the Portland are not taken Illinois 6, Indiana 11, Iowa 1, Ken- off soon they will be forced to undergo tucky 8, Louisiana 6, Maryland 3, great hardships, owing to the failure Massachusetts 4, Minnesota 1, Missis-sippi 8, Missouri 10, Nebraska 3, Ne-The steamship Alameda tried for 12

2, Pennsylvania 5, South Carolina 7, the attempt and turn back. The tele-Tennessee 8, Texas 15, Virginia 9, phone line, the sole means of communication with the island, is down, and

Taft Is Told Work Will Be Finished

formation was given to President Taft ready for grading from Butte Falls to sils are still to be seen at the Univerwhile he was inspecting the famous a point on the main line of the Oregon sity of Oregon, where the Condon cab-Gatun dam. The official date of the Trunk coming down the Deschutes inet has been purchased. opening remains January 1, 1915, Lieu- country.

ers and to get the machinery working

ilege of the canal, but at their own the spring. All the necessary survey- the university a quite extensive mu-

ing has been completed.

Ahead of Time.

Ships, meantime, will have the priv- Crescent will be inaugurated early in has been instrumental in collecting for

Crescent-Actual work of reclaiming everal thousand acres of land near

100.000 Acres Will Be Reclaimed

1909.

other way."

"The evidence isn't all one-sided," he asserted. "If you were a man, I could convince you in two minutes that both of the Farleys are rascals and hypocrites.'

Yet they are your father's business associates," she reminded him.

He saw the hopelessness of any ar gument on that side, and was silent again, this time until they had passed the Deer Trace gates and he had cut the buggy before the great Greek-pillared portico of the manor-house he had helped her out, she thanked him and gave him her hand quite in the old way; and he held it while he asked a single blunt ques-

"Tell me one thing more, Ardea: do you love Vincent Farley?"

Her swift blush answered him, and he did not walt for her word.

"That settles is; you needn't say it in so many words. I love you-love you this man never will, never could. And with half his chance, I could have made you love me."

"Don't Tom! please don't," she begged, trying to free her hand.

"I must, for this once; then we'll gutt and go back to the former things. You said a while ago that I was vindictive I'll show you that I am not. When the time comes for me to put my foot on Vint Farley's neck, I'm going to spare him for your sake. Then you'll know what it means to have a man's love Good-by; I'm coming over for a few minutes this evening if you'll let me."

### CHAPTER XVIII

Brother Japheth had concluded som business at the new foundry and the heading across the yard to consult the He concluded it would have to do; and, young boss. Pettigrass paused with Bryerson's on the rampage ag'in: up at the valley he and say he's a-lookin' for you, Tom-Jeff."

"For me?" said Tom; then he laughed easily. "I don't owe him anything and I'm not very hard to find. What's the matter?"

He thought it a little singular at the time that Japheth gave him a curlous look and mounted and rode away with-out answering his question. But the building activities were clamoring for time and attention, and his father was waiting to consult him about a run of fron that was not quite up to the pipemaking test requirements. So he forgot Japheth's half-accusing glance at parting, and the implied warning that had preceded it, until an incident at the day's end reminded him of both.

The incident turned on the fact of his walking home. Ordinarily he struck work when the furnace whistle blew, riding home with his father behind old Longfellow; but on this particular evening Kinderling, the architect, missed his South Tredegar train, and Tom spent an extra hour with him, discussing further and future possibilities of expansion. Kinderling got away on a later train, and Tom closed his office and took the long mile up the pike afoot in the dusk of the autumn evening, thinking pointedly of many things mechanical and industrial, and never by any chance forereaching to the epoch-marking event that was awaitinv him at the Woodlawn gate.

untain to warn me? "I had to come anyway. He run me out, paw did."

"Heavens!" ejaculated Tom, prickling now with a new sensation. you haven't any place to stay?" She shook her head.

I was allowin' maybe your "No. paw'd let me sleep where you-uns keep the hawsses-jest for a little spell till I could make out what-all I'm goin' to

He was too rageful to be guite clear. sighted. Yet he conceived that he had a duty laid on him. Once in the foolish, infatuated long-ago he had told her he would take care of her; he remembered it; doubtless she was remembering it, too. But her suggestion was not to be considered for a moment.

"I can't let you go to the stables," he objected. "The horse-boys sleep there. But I'll put a roof over you, some way. Wait here a minute till I come back His thought was to go to his mother and ask her help; but half-way to the house his courage falled him. Since the breach in spiritual confide

had been better able to see the lovable side of his mother's faith; but he could not be blind to that quality of hardness in it which, even in such chastened souls as Martha Gordon's, finds expression in woman's inhumanity to woman. Beatdes. Ardea and her cousin were still in the way.

He swung on his heel undecided. On the hillside back of the new foundry there was a one-roomed cabin built on the Gordon land years before by a hermit watchman of the Chiawassee plant. was vacant, and Tom rememby ed that the few bits of furniture had kot been removed when the old watchman architect who was building the latest died. Would the miserable shack do extension to the pipe-pit floor was for a temporary refuge for the outcast?

making a wide circuit of the house, he his foot in the stirrup to say, "Old Tike went around to the stables to harness Longfellow to the buggy. Luckily, tha negroes were all in the detached kitchen, eating their supper, so he was able to go and come undetected.

When he drove down to the gate he found Nan waiting where he had left her; but now she had a bundle in her

arms. As he got out to swing the driveway grille, the house door opened; a flood of light from the hall lamp banded the lawn, and there were voices a little. and footsteps on the veranda. He flung a nervous glance over his shoulder; Ar dea and her cousin were returning down the foot-path. Wherefore he made haste, meaning not to be caught again, if he could help it. But the fates were against him. Longfellow, snatched ruthlessly from his half-emptied pat box, made equine protest, yawing and veering and earning himself a savage

cut of the whip before he consented to place the buggy at the stone mountingstep.

"Quick!" said Tom, flinging the reins on the dashboard. Chuck your bundle under the seat and climb in!"

But Nan was provokingly slow, and when she tried to get in with the bundle still in her arms, the buggy hood was in the way. Tom had to help her, was in the act of lifting her to the step, when the wicket latch clicked and Ardea and Miss Euphrasia came out. They passed on without comment, but Tom could feel the electric shock of righteous scorn through the back of his

.

show their good will, and they'd returned the calls-the Copes had in their runabout, as they call it.

"They were running about themselves, Mrs. Cope and her daughter. the whole time, it seemed to us folks that have our own housework to do.

They'd drop in mornings when we were busy as could be, and early afternoons before we got the work done up, and then they'd go riding off. scouring over the country.

"Well, one day they came in on me, ight in the midst of strawberry jam, and Mrs. Cope said, 'We're thinking of having an afternoon at home every week, Mrs. Holland-Fridays. We thought the good people here would be pleased with the idea.'

"Now we read the papers here in Lanesboro, and we keep up with the time some, but I saw my chance then, and I took it. I looked at her inno cent as a lamb, and I said:

"As long as you're speaking frank to me I'll be the same with you-they will be real pleased. Of course we all like visitors, but still you do have a kind of comfortable feeling to know there's a day when nobody will drop in on you, and find you unprepared. There's a good many things you are glad to do at such a time. I take it real kind of you to let us know. And for your side of it,' I said, 'I should think you'd want one afternoon to yourselves to do up what little mending you have, and so on.

"'Folks can't keep on the go all the week without getting worn out.' I told her, and then I spoke a little firmer. "'This isn't a fashionable village I said to her, 'and so there won't anybody leave a card at your house that day, just when you want to be quiet. I said. Till pass the word around, and you'll have Fridays clear, to yourself. We can do our neighborhood

calling other days.' "She opened her mouth, and then she shut it. Then she put her head on one side and looked at me, and then she held out her hand, laughing

""Thank you,' she said. 'I'm glad you approve,' and off she went.

"We all like them first rate; they've earned our ways, and they fit right into 'em now. I have been known over there on Fridays-but 'twas by special invitation."

Mistake of Australian Colonists. and multiplied at such a rate that it vember 17. overspread the whole continent, and

became a nuisance, to keep which in check has cost many millions of pounds, and will yet cost many mil-

His hand was upon the later of the head. That was why he drove half- the same litter every month.

Hampshire, Bass, 70,000; Rhode Island, Pothier, 900; Iowa, Carroll, 10,000; Kansas, Stubbs, 10,000;

Michigan, Osborn, 40,000; Minnesota Eberhart, 50,000; Nebraska, Aldrich, 5,000; South Dakota, Vessey, 12,000; Wisconsin, McGovern; California, Wisconsin, McGovern; Johnson, 25,000; Nevada, Oddie: Tennessee, Hooper, 12,000.

Democrats-New York, Dix, 66,000; New Jersey, Wilson, 30,000; Connecticut, Baldwin, 3,500; Massachusetta, Foss, 33,000; Ohio, Harmon, 60,000; Oklahoma, Cruce; Colorado, Shafroth;

Oregon, West; Wyoming, Carey; Alabama, O'Neill, 50,000; South Carolina, Blease, 60,000; Texas, Colquitt; North Dakota, Burke, 3,000.

New York-Commenting on the result of the elections, the New York papers generally regard it as a rebuke to Theodore Roosevelt and a death blow to his ambition and his new national-

Mayor Gaynor Is Satisfied.] New York-Mayor Gaynor said that

he was satisfied with the results of the election. "I do not view the result in a partisan spirit or with a mere feeling of elation," said the mayor. see in it a readjustment of those voters throughout the country who are too intelligent to remain mere thick andthin partisans. The intelligence of the country is asserting itself, and business men and property owners will again divide themselves normally between the parties, as formerly, and as they do in other countries."

Roosevelt's Chances Questioned. Berlin-All the prominent newspapers give much space to reports and editorial comment upon the American elections, which are viewed as very

important. Nearly all the papers discuss the probable effect upon Colonel Roose-

velt's future political influence. Some express the opinion that the 'new nationalism" will not figure in party platforms for the present. Others comment adversely on Roosevelt's chance of securing the Republican

presidential nomination in 1912.

Roosevelt Refuses to Talk.

Oyster Bay, N. Y .- Theodore Roosevelt had not a word to say when asked to take my mending basket and go as to the result of the election. The colonel shut himself off from the out-

side world. When an attempt was made to reach him he sent out word that he would see no reporters at Oys-

In the early days, colonists, think- ter Bay. Mr. Roosevelt said several ing to make their suroundings more days ago that he would stay at home homelike, introduced rabbits. The rab- to rest for some time and that he bit, coming to Australia, increased would not go to New York until No-

15 Burbons Win in Ohio.

Cleveland, O .- Final unofficial fig-

lions more. The Australian rabbit ures on the Ohion election show that brings forth its first family-of up to the Democrats have elected 15 out of nine or ten-at the age of three 21 congressmen. The Cleveland News landia, which arrived here from Aus- gardless of the county, but others best yearling wethers, \$4.25@4.75; montas. Thereafter, the doe produces figures Judson Harmon, Democrrt, tralia, had on boad a California barn- claim that this matter must be decided best valley ewes, \$3@3.50; lambs, has been re-elected governor by a plu- yard owl, which alighted on the steam- in court. This is the first time the choice mountain, \$5.25625.50; choice rality of 80,770.

President Taft's visit was the forerunner of a request for another \$100,000,-000 from congress, was unfounded. he said, within the \$375,000,000 al- ed. The rest will be watered in conready authorized. junction with the government reclam

The president was pleased at the ation service. About 100 miles of outlook for early completion and con- canal will be required. All the land gratulated Colonel Goethals. He exlies west of Crescent, and it now is pressed amazement at the work accom- covered for the most part, with black plished since his visit in February, pine. The country is said to have great promise as a dairying region.

He displayed a knowledge of the technical details that surprised the One Teasel-Grower Left. officials, his familiarity dating back to Oregon City-With the sale of the

the time he was secretary of war, Samuel E. Gregory farm, at Carus, when he advocated a lock canal as there remains only one teasel grower against a sea-level system. He was in Clackamas county. He is George greatly surprised at the immensity of E. Gregory, at Molalla. the dam, some idea of which can be Gregory brothers came here 15 years

gained from the fact that the train ago, and George Gregory bought the was under way nearly three hours on teasel farm of J. N. Sawtell, at Mothe spur tracks overrunning the great lalla. S. E. Gregory has just dis-fills. buildings and 25 acres of timber, to

## Two Steal \$15,000 Gems.

Noah Christner, of Eugene, for \$150 Steubenville, O.-A tray containing per acre. The other 120 acres were diamonds valued at \$15,000 was stolen purchased by Herman Smith, of Aufrom the jewelry store of W. G. Spies rora, for \$90 an acre. The new own here by two well dressed young men, ers will not attempt teasel raising, but They visited the store and purchased a will confine their labors to general diamond ring, for which they paid farming.

\$500 cash. They returned next day Mr. Gregory will go to the Palouse country, in Washington, where he be and asked to see uncut stones. Spies, who is 78 years old, placed a tray on lieves opportunities for successful the counter before them. He was then teasel growering are better than here. called to the rear of the store on some

Branded Tallow as Lard.

Class Freight Rates Reduced.

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pretext by one of the men. The other dashed out of the store with the tray. His companion escaped by the rear.

'Perfect' Man Collapses.

Lynn, Mass .- Charles Orrin Breed, for violation of the pure food law, of this city, formerly world's amateur champion strong man and a leading low in it as pure lard. They pleaded Methodist Episcopal layman, dropped guilty before Justice Hopfield, and \$1.85 per box. dead from heart disease. Three years were fined \$25 and costs. Matthies & ago Mr. Breed was examined by Dr. Co. had only two weeks ago sold their Sargent, of Harvard, and pronounced business to Shrider and Swigert and perfect so far as physical proportions were out of the butcher business enwere concerned. Mr. Breed was 54 tirely, but the lard tested bad been

years old. As a young man he became manufactured and branded by them. famous for his extraordinary strength and traveled throughout the country giving exhibitions of muscular prowess, meeting strong the men.

Magnate Ordered Jailed. over the West Side division of the Butte, Mont. - James A. Murray, Southern Pacific company, and between multi-millionaire and one of the best Hillsboro and Banks, on the new in- 320283. known capitalists in the Northwest, completed line of the Pacific Railway was sentenced to jail for contempt of court by District Judge J. J. Lynch, there to be confined until he was ready and Banks is nearly 20 per cent, in good to choice beef cows, \$4.25@4.70;

turn over mining stock valued at about been made. \$25,000 in the Butte Monitor mining case. Mr. Murray refused to comply with the court's order until the officers were ready to carry out the order.

Tame Owl Flies 860 Miles.

er 860 miles from the nearest land. county ever went dry.

seum of comparative anatomy. Some 100,000 acres of land will be museum contains all sorts of inverteonel Goethals that the report that irrigated with water to be taken from brates, taken from the Pacific Coast, Crescent and Fish lakes. The project, and many vertebrate species, including by the fish, reptiles, birds and mammals, it is understood, is fathered Hunter Land company, of Portland, The department is just now giving es-The canal will be completed in 1913, who own about half of the land affect- pecial attention to the collection.

## PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat- Track prices: Bluestem, 77@78c; club, 75c; red Russian, 73c; valley, 78c; 40-fold, 76c.

Barley-Feed, \$20@20.50 per ton. Millstuffs-Bran, \$25 per ton; middlings, \$33; shorts, \$27; rolled barley, \$24@25.

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

Corn-Whole, \$31; cracked, \$32 ton. Oats-White, \$27@28 per ton.

Poultry-Hens, 17c; springs, 15c; lucks, white, 16c; geese, 11c; turkeys, live, 20c; dressed, 23@25c; squabs, \$2 per dozen.

Eggs-Oregon ranch, candled, 40c; current receipts, 38c; Eastern, 30@32c per dozen.

Butter-City creamery, solid pack, 36c per pound; prints, 37@3736c; outside creamery, 35@36c; butter fat. 36c; country store butter, 24@25c.

Pork-Fancy, 12@12%c per pound. Veal-Fancy, 85 to 125 pounds, 1216 @13c per pound.

Apples-King, 40@75c per box: Wolf River, 75c@\$1; Waxen, 85c@ \$1.25; Baldwin, 75c@\$1.25; Northern Spy. 75c@\$1.25; Snow, \$1.25@1.50; McMinnville -- Deputy Food Inspec-Spitzenberg, \$1.25@2; Winter Bator W. B. Duncan has filed a complaint nanas, \$1.75@3.50.

in the Justice court against the butcher Green Fruits-Pears, \$1.25@2 per firm of Matthies & Co., of this city, box; grapes, \$1.15@1.25; 17%c per basket; cranberries, \$8,50@9 per barrel; quinces, \$1@1.25 per box; huckleberries, 6@8c per pound; persimmons,

Vegetables - Beans, 10@11c per pound; cabbage, 34@1c; cauliflower, 40c@\$1 per dozen; celery, 50@80c; pumpkins, 1@11/1c per pound; sprouts, 7@8c; squash, 1@11/c; tomatoes, 50@ 60c per box; carrots, \$1@1.25 hundred; parsnips, \$1@1.25; turnips, \$1. Onions-Oregon, buying price, \$1.10 Salem-An order made by the railper hundred.

road commission reduces class freight Hops - 1910 crop, 12@14c; 1909. rates between Hillsboro and Portland nominal; olds, nominal.

Wool-Eastern Oregon, 13@17c per pound; valley, 17@19c; mohair, choice,

Cattle-Beef steers, good to choice, & Navigation company. In some in- \$5,25@6.65; fair to medium, \$4.50@ stances reduction between Portland 5; choice spayed heifers, \$4.50@5; to comply with the court's order to other instances no reductions have medium to good beef cows. \$3.50@4; common beef cows, \$2@3.50; bulls, \$3.50@4; stags, good to choice, \$4@ 4.50; calves, light, \$7@7.50; heavy, Marshfield-Complete returns show \$3.75@5.

that Coos county has gone dry by 23 Hogs-Top, \$9.25@9.60; fair to mevotes. It is held by the wet faction dium, \$9@9.25.

that the Marshfield charter is such that Sheep-Best valley wethers, \$3.25(2) Victoria, B. C .- The steamship Zea- the city can continue the saloons re- 3.50; fair to good wethers, \$3@3.25; valley, \$4.75@5.