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on compelling my likes and dislikes."

"If I could," supplements he, gently,

CHAPTER IX

While the two girls were discussing, in

sprudence, Scaton was having a tussle,

"That is true. It was quite what I

"Why should you expect it? There was

hangs over him, compelling him to swal

"Here, sir. Be patient. All shall be

the fiery eyes now more ghastly than

ever in the pallid, powerless face, "I

He feels sick at heart as he says this.

and almost despicable; but can be let the

pease the consuming rage that has

brought death hovering with outstretch-

ed wings above him? And yet, of what

avail is it all? A momentary appease

ment. Even as he comforts and restores

his father, there rises before his mental

that is all the world to him, and yet,

Vera having made up her mind to go

to her uncle and fully explain to him that

neither she nor Griselda desire any

change in their way of living, waits pa

tiently for Seaton's departure from his

father's den, and now, at last, seeing

"Uncle Gregory, I wish to say some

thing to you," she is beginning, hurried

ly, hating her task and hating her hearer,

'Hah! For the first time, let me say,

fear, in such minor matters of eti-

quette. Sit down. I, too, have something

to say to you." He fixes his piercing

eyes on her and says, sharply; "You have

"You like him?" with a watchful

"I can hardly say so much," coldly,

'He is neither more nor less than a com-

"As yet. Time will cure that; and

well that you should make up your mind

it as a fact for all that. You will marry

"That I certainly shall not," decisive

"That you certainly shall. Did yo

not know that your marriage with my

on was the last wish, the last command

He is lying well, so well that at first

"My father?" she says, with much

"To me, however, he did. Do you wish

This is a bold stroke. Vera hesitates-

then, "No," says she, steadily. "Even

amazement. "He never so much as men-

our cousin, let me assure you.

the girl forgets to doubt him.

tioned my cousin's name to me."

of your father?"

to see the letter?"

peak thus early to you, because it is

the coast clear, goes quickly forward.

when suddenly she is interrupted.

met my son several times?

'Yes," says Vera.

plete stranger to me."

beforehand to like him."

"Why?" she asks.

alas! so little.

He turns and leaves the room.

CHAPTER VIII.

July reigns, vice June, dethroned, but Scaton Dysart has come and gone to her, his face very pale, "I would commany a time to and from Greycourt, and pel you to to more than like me."
by degrees a little of the constraint that "Compell" She has drawn back from had characterized his early visits has him, and her eyes, now uplifted, look de-He has even so far ad- | bance into his. vanced as to be almost on friendly terms

But between him and Vera that first dark vell of distrust still hangs heavilydistrust that, on Vera's side, has taken a blacker hue and merged itself into dis- a frightened way, the result of Griselda's

Seaton Dysart's arrivals being only sharp and severe, with his father.

They are all alone in the world, 'he e'clock in the evening-just an hour or so says. before dinner—gave them plenty of time "Yes, yes," acknowledges the old man before dinner—gave them preby of the prepare for his coming. Any day on with a frown. "Except for me," hastily; which he was expected, Mrs. Grunch "1-I alone came to their rescue," brought a formal message to Vera from her uncle to that effect. Never yet had should have expected of you their cousin come without the announcement being made; and so thoroughly un-derstood was it that he would not put "It was of my own free will that I took derstood was it that he in an unexpected appearance, that when, them. Do you question my kindness to other a rather is over absence than usual, them? What more am I to do for them? an absence extending over all last week Would you have me kneel at their feet and part of this, he turns up at half-past and do them homage? Have I not extwo in the afternoon, his coming causes distinct embarrassment in several quar-

"What can have brought him at this fection? Am I not willing to receive London must be reduced to her? You should best know." ashes," hazards Griselda, her tone now as genial as usual. For one instant a eyes on the ground. as genial as data.

Selekening fear that it might be Mr. Pey- "Why, look you; I would give her even ton's knock had made her blood run cold. | you! You! My son! My one possession There had been a short but sharp en- that has any good in it." counter between him and her the day befor yesterday, and a wild fear that he head once for all. I could not combat had come up to have it out with her now, a dislike active as hers. and here, had taken possession of her. At such a moment the advent of Seaton his face working. "What d'ye mean, sir? is hailed by her, at least, with rapture.

I tell you it shall be! Shall! "Why, what happy wind drove you down at this hour?" cries she, with the ters. It certainly will not alter the fact down at this hour, friendliest air, beaming on him as he that I myself personally am objection-

"It is good of you to call it happy," able to her. I can see that it is almost says he, casting a really grateful look at to sit state can do to be civil to me her as he shakes hands silently with treat you not to set your heart upon this Vera. "In time for luncheon, too, I see, thing, for it can never be. Vera. In time for four surprised glance "I tell you again that it shall!" shricks though, with a rather surprised gives at the table, "you don't seem in a very the old man, violently. "What! is the cherished dream of a lifetime to be set aside to suit the whim of a girl, a pennisee," says Griselda, mildly. "And it isn't less creature? She shall be your wife, funch you see, or rather you don't see, I swear it, though I have to crush the

"What?" says Seaton, flushing a dark red. He has got up from his seat and is

Consent out of her.

sily into his chair, a huddled heap.

Seaton in an agony of remorse and fear regarding her almost sternly.

Vers. It is a rather rude question, but there is so much shame and anxlety in as you wish. I implore you to think no his tone that Griselda forgives him. Why should it not be true?" says

She means that we always dine early except when we know you are coming." supplements Griselda, even more mildly

"And this-" with a hurried glance at the scanty meal, "do you mean to tell me that-that this is your dinner every

"Literally," says Griselda, cheerfully. "This is the chop that changeth not. It is not all that one could desire, of course, but if sometimes it might be altered

"Griselda!" interrupts Vera, rising to

"Why should I not speak?" asks Griselda, in a meekly injured tone. "I was merely going to add that a fowl occasionally would be a good deal of moral use to us. I have always heard that to keep the temper in a healthy state, change of food is necessary."

"I feel as if I ought to apologize to you for all this," says Dysart, with a heavy sigh, addressing Vera exclusively. "and as if, too, no apology could be accepted. But I shall see that it does not occur again."

I am glad to see you," says the old man, grimly. "Hitherto I have been remiss, "I beg you will do nothing," says Vera. Nothing. I will not have my uncle spoken to on this subject. Griselda is only in jest; she speaks like a foolish child. I," folding her hands tightly to-"I forbid you to say anything

"I regret that I must disobey you, says Scaton, courteously, but with deter-"My father's house is in part mine, and I will suffer no guest to endure

discomfort in it." "There is no discomfort now. There

will be if you try to alter matters in our "You mean that you will accept noth-

"Because in him you see your future ing at my hands; is that it?" exclaims he, passion that will not be repressed in his There is a dead pause. The old man tone; the coldness seems broken up, there sits with bright unblinking eyes fixed is fire in his eyes and a distinct anger. upon the girl, who has risen to her feet You have had that 'time' you spoke of; and is staring back at him as if hardly has it fulfilled its missions—has it taught daring to understand. From red to white you to detest me? No!" detaining her from white to red she grows; her breath deliberately as she seeks to leave the fails her, passionate indignation burns room. "Don't go; you should give me a hot within her breast. real reason for your studied discourtesy. "Absurd!" she says, contemptuously. for I won't believe that I am naturally "Call it so if you will," with an offend abhorrent to you. There must be someed flash from his dark eyes, "but regard

"If you must know," says she, looking back defiantly at him, her blood a little hot, "you are too like your father for me to pretend friendship with you."

"Oh, Vera, I think you shouldn't say cries Griselda, now honestly frightened at the storm she has raised, but neither of the others hear her. Vera, with one little slender white hand grasping the back of a chair near her, is lookfixedly at Seaton, whose face has changed. An expression of keen pain

"Has he been so bad to you as that?" he says; and then, with a profound sigh:

ere is something so honestly grieved In his whole air that Vera's heart smites if my father did express such a wish, her

should not for a moment accede to it. "Why will you bring up this discussion shall not marry to please any one, dead again and again?" she says, with re-morseful impatience. "Why not let me "So you now think. We "So you now think. We shall see," rego my way unquestioned, and you yours? turns he, in an icy tone. "May I ask if-if your son is aware of What am I to you when all is told? I am outside your life-I ever shall be- this arrangement?"

"My son is willing," says Mr. Dysart. EVENTS OF THE DAY At this moment the door is thrown

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open and Scaton himself enters. "You know!" she cries. Her tone is low, but each word rings clear as a bell. "You know! Oh, coward!" she breathes very low, her slender hands clinched. Roused from his lethargy and stung by

her contempt, he would now have made his defense, but with a scornful gesture she waves him aside and leaves the "Great heaven! how did you dare so to

insult her?" cries the young man, in ter-rible agitation, addressing his father. He casts a burning glance at him. Dysart owers before it. "Out of evil comes good," he says, sul-

fenly, "and I did it for the best." He stretches out his hand to his son. "See then," he cries, entreatingly, "I did it for yet it seems to me as if you were bent you-for you!"
"For me! You ruin the one hope I

"You are right," says he, going closer had, which meant silence-time-and you say it was for my good." "I thought to compel her, to frighten her into a consent, and I will yet," cries he, eagerly. "Nay, Seston, do not look thus upon me. I have not betrayed you

> ing of your desire-and mine." "You misunderstand me," says Seaton, curbing his passion with difficulty. "I would not have her as a gift on such terms. Is it a slave I want, think you? No, not another word! I cannot stand

> He seems heartbroken as he turns aside and disappears through the door-

> Long after he has gone the old man sits motionless, his head bowed upon his

> "Curse her!" he says .at last; "the same blood all through, and always to my undoing! Cursed be her lot indeed if that shall never be."

Presently he passes through a door on his right hand, gropes his way along the plained to you how desirous I am of makunlighted passage. Unlocking and entering one of them my daughter? Ha! I ing an apartment here-where the have you there, I think! Is not that afstrange old cabinet stands—he fastens the door securely behind him, and goes quickly up to it. "Yes," says the young man, stonily, his

Kneeling down beside it he unlocks the secret door, and taking out the withered parchment opens and reads it with a feverish haste. It seems as though he iopes thus to slake the raging thirst for "You must put that idea out of your evenge that is tormenting him.

Long he kneels thus, conning each

vord with curious care, gloating over the "Her dislike? Hers? That beggar!" contents of that mysterious document. So lost is he in his perusal of it that he fails to hear the approach of Mrs. favors the admission of Chinese mer-Grunch until she lays her hand upon his chants.

> "What, don't you know it by heart yet?" asks she, derisively. (To be continued.)

#### WHERE TO LOSE TREASURE. Best and Fafest Place Seems to Be in a Paris Cab.

If a man must lose his purse somewhere, perhaps the best place is in a ucating them. Paris cab. Major Arthur Griffiths, writing in Cassell's Magazine, tells some wonderful stories of money recovered after being thus left. He says enough possibly in spire of themselves, for they are a rough lot-and are enrefully looked after by the police. As a result, some curious instances of self-denial on the part of these poorly paid servants of the public have been recorded

One night a rich Russian, who had gone away from his club a large winner, left the whole amount, ten thousand francs, in a cab. He was so certain that he had lost it irreparably that he returned to St. Petersburg without the senate. even inquiring whether it had been given up.

ision that pale, proud, sorrowful face, Some time later he was again in Paris, and a friend urged him at least to satisfy himself as to whether the missing money had been taken to the lost property office. He went and asked, although the limit of time for claiming lost property had almost expired.

"Ten thousand francs lost!" said the in need of ouside aid. official. "Yes, it is here;" and after the proper identification the packet

"What a fool that cabman must have been!" was the Russian's only remark. Boers during the past week. The comment spoke ill for public

On another occasion a jeweler in the Palais Royal left a diamond parure worth eighty thousand francs in a cab. The police, when he reported his loss, gave him little hope of recovering the treasure. Not only were diamonds worth sixteen thousand dollars a great they will remain neutral. temptation to the cabman, but worse still, the loser did not know the number of the cabman, having picked him up in the street instead of taking him from the rank; and more unfortunate yet, he had quarreled with the driver, for which reason he had abruptly left tired.

the cab. The case seemed hopeless, yet the abman brought back the diamonds of his own accord. The quaintest part of the story is to come. When told at the prefecture to ask the jeweler for the a failure. substantial reward to which he was

clearly entitled, he replied: "No, not I; he was too rude. I hope I may never see him or speak to him again.

All cabmen are not so honest as this, yet a great deal of treasure finds its way to the prefecture, whither everything found in streets and highways, in omnibuses, theaters, cabs and railway pose the Manchurian treaty. stations, is forwarded. In one case an emigrant, who had made his fortune in Canada, and carried it in his pocket in the shape of fifty notes of ten thousand francs each, dropped his purse as he climbed on to the outside of an om-

The conductor picked it up and resand dollars intact. To be sure, he they befriended 16 years ago. was rewarded with two thousand five hundred dollars, but the temptation he overcame was great.

nibus.

Munson-What do you think we ought to do with the Philippines?

be a good idea for us to capture them. New York, a homeless wanderer.

### OLEO BILL PASSED.

THE WORLD.

of danger.

ax reduction bill. The oleomargarine bill has been

The Anglo-Japanese alliance was the cork of Marquis Ito.

passed by the house.

The dowager queen of Italy will make without meaning, and all for the fulfill- a tour of the United States. Six men were killed and six fatally

injured in a battle in Kentucky. The work of developing the Philip. pine islands will consume years.

The rebel gunboat Libertador capit to-night. Forgive me, father, if I tured and sank a Colombian gunboat. Renewed riots in Spain have resulted in the death of a number of people and the injury of scores.

The imperial German yacht Hohenollern has arrived at New York, one day earlier than was expected.

#### NO SUCCESS WITHOUT IT.

No brilliant success in business is on record where the value of newspaper advertising was not recognized and employed with profit.—Oshkosh

soula, Mont., are on strike.

Young Teddy Roosevelt is silghtly better, although the crisis has not yet

San Francisco chamber of commerce

England and Japan have formed an alliance for the preservation of China and Corea.

Colombia offers the United States a guaranteed title to a waterway for the construction of a canal.

The Marquis of Dufferin, ex-governor | nearly 20 years.

general of Canada and ex-viceroy of India, is dead. Fire at Springfield, Ill., did

million dollars damage. A new geyser has been found in the

Yellowstone National park. of Chinese to the Philippines.

More fighting is reported between the Venezuela.

Sentiment for reduction of rates

A Detroit bank was wrecked by on of its officials, who is charged; with taking \$1,000,000.

The past week in the Transvaal was

the liveliest, with heavy losses on both sides, for some time. The loss to Paterson, N. J., is now

placed at \$8,000,000, but the city is not Eleven persons lost their lives in a

St. Louis fire. British forces have captured many

Young Theodore Roosevelt, while very sick, is not considered dangerous. of \$10,000,000 and left at least 1,000

families homeless. The foreign consuls at Panama have notified the rebel leader Herrera that

The president vetoed the recommendation that he be breveted colonel and brigadier general for meritorious serv-

ices in the war with Spain. Rear Admiral Sampson has been re-

Sampson has filed a brief with the president protesting against Schley's

Germany's colonial policy has proven would return to Colombia within the

The senate has passed the pension appropriation bill. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is seriously

ill with pneumonia. The trouble at the Colorado School of Mines has been settled.

England, America and Japan will op-The sultan of Turkey has sentenced his brother-in-law to be killed.

more to do with the peace proposals.

York, received a legacy of \$5,000 from stored it with its one hundred thou- a man whom, as a hungry wanderer,

Herbert Bicknese was sent to jail at Fort Wayne, Ind., for contempt of court. He persisted in calling on his wife, who is suing for divorce.

War Claims Passed.

REPUBLICAN.

Washington, Feb. 14.-The house

was retained on an aye and no vote. The senate will construct a new war imitation butter or cheese transported interior points. into any state or territory for use, sale | All went well with the Bertha until laws of such states or territories, not in thick, and Sunday morning at 12:30

BERTHA IS WRECKED

Disposed of by House Without a Division- Alaskan Steamer Ashore on Harold Island-All On Board Make Land.

Port Townsend, Wash., Feb. 13 .today passed the oleomargarine bill. Another steamship has been added to There was no division on the final pas- the long list of wrecks along the Alasage, the real test of strength having kan shores. The Cottage City, arriving A Comprehensive Review of the Important been made on a motion to recommit, tonight, brings news of the wreck of the Commercial and Financial Happenings of Im-Happenings of the Past Week Presented which was defeated by a vote of 34. Alaskan Commercial Company's steam-The proviso to require the inspection er Bertha, on Harold island, near the In a Condensed Form Which is Most and branding of renovated butter, which entrance of Fitzbugh sound, north of Likely to Prove of Interest to Our Many was adopted in committee of the whole, Queen Charlotte sound. The Bertha vas retained on an aye and no vote.

As finally passed the bill is somewhat day, having 41 passengers, among modified from the form in which it was whom were 12 members of the United Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is nearly out reported from the committee on agri- States army signal corps, bound for culture. It makes oleomargarine or Valdes, while others were bound for

or consumption therein, subject to the Saturday night, when the weather set

# NEWS OF THE STATE

TEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS OF OREGON.

portance-A Brief Review of the Growth and Improvements of the Many Industries Throughout Our Thriving Commonwealth -Latest Market Report.

The new furniture factory at Corallis has started operations.

Oregon horses have given better service in the Yukon than any other. Contractors are at work on the renodeling of the lavatories in the state

A gasoline lamp exploded at Adams, causing \$4,000 damage in the fire that resulted.

Only 166 electors have registered in Yambill county, out of an approximate total of 3,050.

The Republican congressional committee for the First district will meet in Portland February 20.

Volume 39 of the Supreme Court Record will be issued from the state printing office in about a month.

John A. Johns, an Oregon pioneer of 1851, died at the home of his son, south of Salem, aged 81 years.

The increased demand for lumber in Eastern Oregon has caused Baker City mills to enlarge their capacity.

The state printer has an extra force at work getting out the blanks, abstracts, tally sheets, etc., to be used at the coming state election. The state land board has not yet

finally disposed of the application of the Pilot Butte Development Company for a contract to reclaim arid land. Very little of the 1901 prune crop remains in the hands of the growers in

the Willamette valley. Growers who are still holding their crops want 41/4 cents per pound. Ashland is to be the western terminus of a new telephone system which is to reach into Eastern Oregon through Klamath and Lake counties and into

Modoc county, California. The heavy rains in Southern Oregon have turned the Rogue river into a raging torrent. Some damage has been done in the lowlands. The water is

higher than for 12 years. The annual school meetings which have heretofore been held on the first Monday in March will this year be held on the third Monday in June. School officers whose terms would, under the old law, expire next month will

continue in office until June. Pendleton has decided to adopt a retrenchment policy, the first act of which was to let one policeman go.

Ashland is investigating the matter

A company is being organized to construct seven telephone lines from Pendleton to the small outlying districts which are not at present supplied.

A petition is being circulated in and around Baker City asking congress to set aside Crater lake and adjacent land sufficient to make a national park.

The price of hops continues to advance steadily. Buyers around Salem on the beach. She has lost her keel, are offering 131/2 cents per pound, but and there is a large hole in her bottom the growers in most cases refuse to sell

Portland Markets. Wheat-Quiet. Walla Walla, 63@ 631/2c; bluestem, 64@641/2c; Valley, 631/2c.

Barley-Feed, \$19@20; brewing, \$20@21 per ton. Oats-No. 1 white, \$1.10@1.25; gray,

Flour-Best grades, \$2.80@3.40 per barrel; graham, \$2.50@2.80.

Millstuffs-Bran, \$18 per ton; middlings, \$21; shorts, \$20.50; chop, \$17. Hay-Timothy, \$11@12; clover, \$7@ 7.50; Oregon wild hay, \$5@6 per ton.

Potatoes-Best Burbanks, 90c@\$1.25 per cental; ordinary, 70@85c per tal, growers' prices; sweets, \$1.75@ 2 per cental.

Butter-Creamery, 25@271/2c; dairy, 18@20c; store, 11@13c.

Eggs-20@21%c for fresh Oregon. Poultry-Chickens, mixed, \$3@3.50; hens, \$4@4.25 per dozen, 9@10c per

dozen; turkeys, live, dressed, 14@15c per pound. Mutton-Gross, 4c per pound;

Hogs-Gross, 5%c; dressed, 6%@7c Veal-81/2@9c per pound, dressed. Beef-Gross, cows, 3% @4c; steers,

@41/2c; dressed, 61/2 @71/2c per pound. Hops-11@12%c per pound. Wool-Nominal. Valley, 13@15c; 21@21%c per pound.

John Hill, a planter at West Baton Rouge, La., has given to the Louisiana

Ten thousand dollars have been contributed to the national fund for a Mc-Kinley memorial by the working men of Homestead, Pa.

England's imports of iron and steel

MALE 1/2/100

Co., publishers, of this city, have made are increasing, while the exports are an assignment. No statement of assets falling off. British trade papers are alarmed.



### JOSEPH R. WHITNEY.

A well known Oregon newspaper man and editor of the Daily and Weekly Governor Taft favors bringing some Herald, of Albany. He is a candidate for the nomination for State Printer on native Filipinos to this country and ed; the Republican ticket. He was born in Marion County, is a graduate of the University of Oregon, and has been engaged in the newspaper business for

withstanding that it may be introduced the vessel struck on Harold island. riginal packages, and imposes a tax Ali the passengers were in bed, and the of 10 cents a pound on oleomargarine shock caused great confusion and made in imitation of "butter of any stampede was made for the upper deck. shade of yellow." When not made in Captain Johansen and the officers of such imitation, the tax is reduced to the ship restored order in a short time, Taft strongly opposes the importation one-fouth of 1 cent per pound. The and on investigation it was found that of a comprehensive sewer system for second section is intended to prevent the vessel was in such close proximity the city. An estimate places the cost dealers, hotel proprietors, restaurants to the shore that the gangplank would at \$20,000. government troops and the rebels of and boarding house keepers from color- reach an elevated rock. The passening the uncolored article, by making gers at once walked ashore, and later any person who colors the product and bedding and baggage were landed, and then sells or furnishes it to others a a camp as made on barren rocks. Philippine imports is gaining ground in manufacturer within the meaning of the On the approach of daylight the Penalties for violation of the act work of lightering the vessel was comare a fine of not less than \$30 nor more menced by landing horses and other than \$500, and imprisonment for not freight. A kedge anchor was put out,

## COLOMBIA WANTS A CANAL.

If the United States Does Not Build It, Europeans May.

Monterey, Mex., Feb. 14.-Colombia stands ready to duplicate any conces sions Nicaragua is willing to make There need be no question about the title of the Panama waterway. The United States can have it with a guaranteed title.

Colombia is willing to give the Fire at Paterson, N. J., caused a loss United States full control of the territory through which the canal passes. It wants the canal built, and in the event the United States sees fit to accept the Nicaragua route, the government of Columbia will take steps to interest European powers in the construction of the Panama canal.

These declarations were made tonight by General Rafael Reyes, Colombian delegate to the Pan-American congress, and in all probability the future president of Colombia, who is among the visiting Pan-American delegates who are at present the guests of this city. General Reyes stated that he had not fully decided, but intimated that he

## Japanese Will Be Driven Out.

hundred white coal miners met in mass to a considerable extent when the ves- dressed, 7@71/2c per pound. meeting at the Chandler mines today to discuss the importation of 28 Japan- sels are completed. ese by the Victor Fuel Company, to

## Klondike Mines Railway.

Seattle, Feb. 14.-The North Amertion of which from Dawson to Grand opened negotiations. Forks, a distance of 12 miles, is soon to begin. This news is given in recent Peter Quinn, aged 35, who inherited advices from Dawson. Manager Hawa fortune from his father, squandered kins is now in this city. The railway Brisbe-I'm thinking that it might it in high living and has just died in will be a belt line, when completed, and will tap a rich territory.

less than 30 days or more than six and the vessel hauled into deep water with the aid of the donkey engine, but as soon as deep water was struck she began to sink. The vessel was swung forward engine room, and it is believed at that price. she will be a total loss.

# COST OF OUR NAVY.

Ships and Repairs Since 1883 Have Cost Over

Washington, Feb. 13 .- The new navy has cost the United States \$99,803,928 \$1.05@1.15. for construction and \$9,343,233 for repairs on completed vessels. These figures were supplied in a statement forwarded to the senate by the secretary of the navy in response to a resolution adopted by the senate in February, 1901. The facts are all given in tabular form, without explanatory text.

\$100,000,000.

In addition to the expenditures made on vessels now affoat there are several ships in course of construction. These include the Kentucky and the Kearsarge, on each of which an expenditure 13½c; Young America, 14@15c; facof \$4,000,000 has been authorized, and tory prices, 1@11/2c less. next few weeks and take the presithe Illinois, Indiana and Alabama, on each of which an expenditure of \$3,each of which an expenditure of \$3,- pound; springs, 10c per pound, \$3@ 350,000 is authorized. There are also 3.50 per dozen; ducks, \$6.50@7.50 per several smaller vessels in course of con-Florence, Colo., Feb. 14.-Fifteen struction which will bring the total up

The statement covers the period from work in the Chandler mines. It was 1883 and begins with the building of the sense of the meeting as expressed the Chicago, Atlanta and Boston. Of by all the speakers, that the Japanese the completed vessels the Oregon cost should be urged to leave the district, the greatest amount-\$6,575,032. The and if they will not go voluntarily, that Massachusetts is second in point of cost Holland refuses to have anything forcible measures should be used against -\$6,047,175. The cost of the Maine eastern Oregon, 8@121/c; mohalr. was \$4,677,788.

# Negotiations Again Opened.

Constantinople, Feb. 13.-The American Trading & Transportation Com- ican delegates remaining at Seres, state university \$25,000 for the erection pany has been awarded the contract to Macedonia, after the failure recently of of an alumni building and library. supply 35,000 railway ties for the the negotiations for the ransoming of Klondike Mines Railway, the construct the abducted missionary, have again

# Big Publishers Assign.

Boston, Feb. 13.-Small, Maynard & and liabilities is given.