KLAMATH REPU

"Look ye!" cried Louis, grasping him

by the arm, and gazing intently into his

face, while Goupart stood by reloading

where you'll go to then. Now tell me,

"We didn't mean to kill the pale boy,"

replied the Indian, speaking slowly and

"But who sent you to capture him? Re

who sent you to kill us?"

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*********************** White Hand A Tale of the Early Settlers of Louisiana. BY AUSTIN C. BURDICK

CHAPTER IV .- (Continued.)

For some moments Simon gazed up the fair girl in utter astonishment. He was at a loss to understand whether she was making game of him, or whether she was in earnest. But had he reflected for moment upon the character of the lovely pupil as he knew it, he would have known that she could not descend to sport with his feelings. Then he still might appeal to her heart. Alas!"/he murmured, choking down

his indignation, "you know not what you You know not the deep love that dwells like a consuming fire within. But I will not ask you to marry me now. Only promise that, some time, you will be mine. Give me your heart, and pledge me your hand. And then we will be married when you are older. O, do not refuse me this!"

"My conscience, Simon, if we wait for that, your hair will be gray, and you will have to walk with a staff. And then what a sorry-looking couple we should make! Don't, Simon-don't talk so any more. It's foolish in you to do so. I do really begin to think you are in earnest. But I don't want to hear you speak so any more-truly, I don't."

"Then you will never love me?"

"Why, I love you now, cousin. I have always loved you. Why will you be so coolish 7 'Alas, Louise! you have struck the

dagger to my soul. The lamp of my life has gone out, and all my hopes are sunk In utter darkness! You have done thus Now, in mercy, take my dagger much. and finish my pain. Take away the life you have cursed, and/let my soul escape the agony it must endure while near thee when thou art not mine!"

"Stop, Simon," interrupted the maiden, just as he was putting on the finishing stroke and look of agony. "I can't be your wife; I never can. So there's an end of that matter. And now let us forget that we ever had any such foolish

"And how long has this been your mind?" fairly hissed Lobois, as soon as he could so far recover from his utter smazement as to speak.

"How long?" repeated Louise, in surprise, "Why, you might as well ask me how long 'twas since I had resolved that I would not marry with old Tony, just as well-exactly. Nature set up the barrier when she made me your cousin eighteen years after your birth. Now-

At this moment Louise heard her father calling her from the hall, and she started up.

"You hear?" she uttered. "My father wants me. Now you won't think anything more of this-will you? Put off that ugly-looking face as soon as you can and then come out and join us in our so-

"Yes." Well, never mind. Let's secure this eer. He'll be done drinking soon, and n we may lose him. Let me fire first, this time, Louis." Very well. Blaze away, and I'll be the rifles, "if you do not tell me instant. eady to follow, in case you don't bring | ly what all this means, I'll dig a hole in

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t at once," he said.

what shall be to their good."

high ransom from my father for us.

We have two pistols each. You never

Next Louis turned to the Indians and

the earth and you shall be buried with Accordingly, Goupart brought his rifle your head down. You know very well to his shoul , and in a moment more he fired. The woble animal gave a leap backward, - i while he stood for a moment as though about to start on, Louis fired, but even as he pulled the trigger with difficulty. the deer gave a leap forward and plung-

ed headlong upon the earth. nember-head down!" "Your ball killed him, Goupart!" cried "You had known better, had you spar-Louis, as the two started forward toed another. That man was our chief; gether. And it was found to be even so, he knew."

Goupart's bullet having entered just back "But you know something. Tell me of the shoulder, and of course penetrated all, or, as sure as I live, you go in feet up!" Louis had made a wound for the pur-"'Twas white man's gold. The pale

pose of bleeding the animal, and Goupart boy and the pale boy's friend both have enemies. There's a strange bird in the was kneeling by his side, when they were startled by the whistling of something agle's nest." between their heads, followed by a dull 'Speak plainer! Tell me-Louis stopped, for he saw that the 'chunk" close to them, and on raising their heads, they saw a long arrow stick-

ing into a tree directly in front of them. With a quick cry, they started to their heavy hand, the body fell over sideways upon the turf. "Is he dead?" asked Goupart. feet, and the next thing that saluted them was a low howl close at hand. They turned and saw a party of six In-"Yes; and the secret of this strange dians coming towards them, with their scene is dead with him, so far as our

"Here's a scrape," utteerd Goupart, starting back. "What does it mean?" Goupart, there's something here we had signed at St. Louis. etter understand!" "I'll find out," returned Louis, calmly. But St. Denis knew not what to reply,

'But don't show your pistols, for they or a suspicion had come to him, but he know we've discharged our rifles, and the hope to take us at a disadvantage." two hunters stood for some moments Then turning to the red men, he asked: and gazed upon the dead men in silence. 'What now, red brethren? What seek "Well," said Louis, after a while, "let's

eave these bodies here, and in the morn-The Indians consulted a moment to ng we'll send our negroes out to bury them. Now, let's fix our venison, and from Port of Spain, Trinidad. gether, and then one of them advanced then start for home, for we've had ad-"We seek the young white chief and his venture enough for one day. You begin

friend. We would speak with them kindnow to see some of our Louisiana life. How do you like it?" St. Denis gazed upon his companion "Then why did you send that arrow at moments in silent admiration, and

"We saw you not then. Only the head then he said: "O, this is much better than nothing. hough once a year would be often enough Now Louis simply knew that they were ying to him, and as this became apparfor such sport. "So it would. But now for our other nt he knew that they meant him harm.

"If you have anything to say to us, say game. They went to where the deer still lay, "Let our white brothers not fear. If and having removed the skin from the head, neck and fore shoulders, they septhey will come with us, we will tell them arated the carcass, and then rolling the saddle up, they shouldered it, and giving "I will speak with my friend," And ne more look at the fallen Indians, they thus saying, Louis turned towards his

turned their faces towards home. "Goupart," he said, speaking quickly, (To be continued.) and in a low tone, "those are Chickasaws, and they mean to take us prisoners. In all probability they hope for

Had a Bad Scare in a Hostile Indian Country.

Col. D, C. Casey, superintendent of missed your mark yet in my sight. Are the Medler mines, was one of a party of old-time New Mexicans who hapnot a little surprised to see how calm pened to congregate at Clifton a short and fearless his youthful companion was. time ago, and naturally fell to telling "Then have them in readiness, and mind my word, for I know those fellows stories of their early life. At last it came Casey's turn, and the Clifton Era well. Yet keep your rifle, for you'll need reports his version of a thrilling experience with the Indians. The reminiscence was called forth by a comment upon Casey's snow-white hair. "We have concluded not to follow you:

but if you have anything to tell us, we Well, said Casey, I'll tell you how it happened, boys. It was the year that Upon this, the red men conversed to-

wards the sun. "And," he uttered, "bury EVENTS OF THE DAY

GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE

TWO HEMISPHERES.

Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week, Presented in Condensed Form, Most Likely to Prove Interesting to Our Many Readers.

oundary treaty. East St. Louis will erect a separate

uilding at the St. Louis fair. Germany has repudiated her agree-

railroad bill. death shade had passed over the red man's face, and as he let go the now

ular election of senators, but the senate road, doing immense damage to the refuses to act.

wages for trainmen and conductors on aged in such cases and both freight and means of arriving at it are concerned. the Southwestern railroads has been passenger traffic delayed until the track

The Park hotel at Coshocton, O., suffered a \$35,000 fire loss. Forty besides serious danger to life, can be dared not speak it too suddenly. So the guests had narrow escapes, all getting avoided by the use of Mr. Kenyon's deout in their night clothes.

> Quail went ashore a week ago near cleanly, before any damgae can be done Point Barin, says a Herald dispatch to the road bed or to other freight and

The resignation of midshipman Pearon from the Naval academy at Annapolis because he was hazed has been rejected by Superintendent Brownson.

In the private collection of George Frederick Kunz, now on exhibition in the great strain necessary to carry

All the cotton mills of the Cocheo as simple, strong and effective. nanufacturing company at Dover, N H., have been shut down, owing to a strike of 250 spinners and carders to

enforce pay for 20 minutes' overtime. A syndicate has been formed, including practically all the French navi-

gation companies and representing a tonnage of 1,500,000 tons. It is head-CASEY'S HAIR TURNED WHITE. el by M. Lebon, ex-minister ot commerce.

The Newspaper Deadhead.

Why should people ask for free newspapers, asks the Toronto Evening Telegram, any more than they look for free cigars, free umbrellas, free walking sticks, free collars, free cuffs or free beefsteaks? Every copy of a newspaper is a product which costs money. The tailor, the tobacconist, the gents' furnisher or the grocer is not called upon to supply free copies of the products

Device to Catch Them and Make Then Harmless invented by Burlington Official.

RUN-AWAY CARS.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 12.-W. J. C. Kenyon, general manager of the Union stock yards at Omaha, and formerly general passenger agent of Bills of Importance That are Being Intro the Chicago, Burlington & Northern railway, has patented a device for the blocking and derailing of cars to pre-

vent accidents on the main lines of railroads. This new device consists of a strong steel block that may be at-The senate has ratified the Alaskan tached securely to the rails at the bottom of any steep grade. It has a

channel in the upper surface, so that the flange of the car wheel will run into paired 8. it and thereby derail a wild or run-away car. It sometimes happens that a ment in the Venezuelan negotiations. heavy train of freight cars will break The Washington legislature has in- in two while going up a steep grade definitely postponed action on McBride's and that portion of the train not attached to the engine starts back down the grade at terrific speed, and usually Many states have petitioned for pop- crashes into other cars back down the

run-away cars and to those standing The agreement for an increase of still. The road bed is also badly dam-

> is cleared at great expense and loss of time. All this damage and loss of money

by both houses asking the historical society to preserve the old blockhouse railing block, because the run-away car on the Grand Ronde reservation. The British torpedo boat destroyer is thrown from the track quickly and

> passenger traffic. Mr. Kenyon's device is destined to

become of great benefit to railroad traffic all over the world, but more especially in the mountainous portions, treasurers, passed. To relocate county seat of Wallowa county, passed. To where heavy grades cannot be avoided. reate county of Stockman, defeated. on which trains frequently part under Frederick Kunz, now on exhibition in the great strain necessary to carry The House-For a portage road New York, is a pure diamond imbedded them on their way. Experienced rail above The Dalles, passed, 45 to 7. For in the center of a 40-pound meteorite. road men recognize this dreailing block a matron at the penitentiary, passed. To repeal scalp bounty, passed.

GREAT ARSENAL BURNED.

Storehouse of Arms and Ammunition at Rock Island Destroyed.

Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 13 .- Shop A, the principal storehouse of the Rock Island arsenal, was destroyed by fire last night, together with its contents, which included cavalry and infantry the judiciary committee. equipments of every description, and 1,000,000 rounds of Krag-Jorgensen smoklesss ammunition. The contents were worth \$1,500,000. The building to allow no more than to the engrossing expended and sent to the engrossing in height, and was erected 20 years for use of wide tires on wagons, passed ago at a cost of \$400,000.

The flames in the great institution endangered property worth many times the amount lost. The fire was under 17, Mills 13, scattering 7, absent 3. It Philippines, dated Manila, Feb control by 1 o'clock this morning, at was agreed to hold no joint convenwhich hour Major Blunt, the com- tion Saturday. mandant, estimated the loss at \$1,900,-000. There were no ensualties so far tween Douglas and Lane counties, tary of war, Governor Taft says as known.

Thousands of people stood on the passed. To provide for the relocation

WHAT THE LAWMAKER ARE DOING AT SALEM.

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near . of Oregon for nee . bridging this boundary duced and Acted Upon in Both Houses Smith of Washington Measures Signed by the Governorpropriation from \$10,00

The bridge, he said, me to the people of Weiser ton county. They h saved an amount equal t

lars was a small amour they could raise before from the state.

Jenkins, of Latah, ass county and the other to cities of 2,000 people or over, passed. Oregon. The Washing To authorize Portland to constuct an members had explained th the benefit to be derived b A concurrent resolution was adopted

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The vote-Fulton 31, Geer 15, Wood structure. He read a letter

word Idaho be stricken o the enacting clause read "be by the state of Oregon." T was easy, he declared. The Washington county had raise why should not the people of county, Oregon, raise

The vote-Fulton 31, Geer 15, Wood Oregon was the least progress 15, Mills 11, scattering 11, absent and Northwestern states because policy of antagonizing inte provements. Idaho's great The Senate-A bill to create Stockdue to the manner in which nan county was introduced. House taken care of the needs of th bill to require fenders on street cars, in the way of roads and brid passed. District primary nomination amount was restored to \$15.00 bill was reconsidered and referred to hill recommended for passage

Governor Taft Appeals for Actio gress for Philippines.

Washington, Feb. 12 .- 9 Root teday transmitted to the dent pro tem of the senate a co The vote-Fulton 34, Geer 16, Wood cablegram from the governor indicating the urgent necessity lation regarding the Philippine The Senate-To change boundary be- rency. In his dispatch to the

"All business suffering greatly of Columbia county, passed. A bill fluctuation and depression. Fa the islands; added to prevailing cial depression, loss of aniar eases and resulting destitution political situation would become

Progress of the Balloting for United States Senator. Balloting for United posed by the house com bridges and ferries, i States Senator. Wednesday. The vote-Fulton 33, Geer 15, Wood 16, George 15, scattering 3, absent and The Senate - To authorize the con-

ation they asked. Five struction of a portage railway between Celilo and The Dalles, passed. To in- but a serious conside crease term of office of assessor to four county of Washington. years, passed. To make eight hours' in good faith, putting up labor a day's work, indefinitely post-

The House-To create the office of mmissioner of labor statistics, failed end of the bridge rested in to pass. To extend Australian ballot additional ferry, referred to Multno-mah delegation. be derived by the peo county, but nothing had

of Oregon. A canal co building a huge system through which this road

not contributed to the er 16, George 11, scattering 9, absent and resentative Test, of Malhe paired 8. Oregon, stating that on a The Senate-To require sheriffs to had been made by Oreg make monthly settlements with county bridge. He would sugge

\$15,000?

Greer, of Shoshone, decl

DIRE NEED OF CURREN

The House - For portage railroad above The Dalles was amended so as

committee. Relative to rebate of taxes

cial enjoyment. There-he calls again. Here I am-coming!" And with these words, the buoyant, happy-hearted girl tripped out from the room.

For some moments, Simon Lobois stood like one thunderstruck, and seemed watching, with a vacant stare, the place where the young lady had been standing, as if a lurid gleam of vivid lightning had made its transit. Then he started back space and clenched both his fists.

'By heavens!" he uttered, while his face turned livid with rage, "and shall I bear this? Shall I sit calmly by, and see another carry off the maiden and pocke the half of St. Julien's fortune? Shall I see that wealth which has been so long in my grasp-that wealth which I have looked upon as mine, now wrested from me? For years I've cherished this fond hope-this picture of wealth, and now it must not be blown away thus. St. Julien is worth this day five hundred thousand crowns, and they shall not have it all-they shall not!"

CHAPTER V.

A week had passed away since Simon had confessed his romantic love for Louise, and during that time he had maintained much of his wonted composure. For a day or two after the mortifying repulse he had been moody and taciturn, but he gradually overcame it. and now he smiled as usual, and made himself generally agreeable. One afternoon, as soon as dinner was over, Goupart and Louis started off on a hunting expedition. Their pistols they concealed within the bosoms of their hunting shirts. so that they might not eatch in the bushes, and their knives were in like manner protected. They both had excellent Toledo rifles, and set off in high spirits. With quick steps they made their way up the river, until they had passed the bounds of the clearing, and then their steps became more cautious, for they hoped there might be a deer somewhere at hand.

They had hunted about in the forest for nearly an hour, when a movement among the bushes at some distance at tracted their attention, and upon creeping carefully up, they saw a large deer drinking of a small brook that emptied into the fiver close by. "See," whispered Goupart, "here are

his tracks."

Louis looked at the spot which his companion pointed out, and a sudden start caused Goupart to ask him its cause,

"That's the track of a man," said Louis.

"Some of the negroes have been out here," suggested Goupart. "No, no," returned the other. "They

have not been out here to-day." "But that may have been made yes

terday, or several days ago." "No," said Louis, still gazing upon the track. "This was made to-day. Just look, and you will see that these leaves are still damp on the upper edges where the foot has pressed them up. These other leaves, you see, are dry where the edge is free of the earth. Then heresee this broken twig; see where it has been pressed down. Now look!" And as he spoke, he lifted the twig, and showed the place where it laid was perfectly

dry, whereas, had it lain there even over night, its bed would have been damp. "Then there's been an Indian here,

gether again for a few moments, and then, with quick, wild gestures, and a low howl, not unlike the voice of a hungry wolf, they sprang forward with their tomahawks uplifted. In all probability they supposed this would be sufficient to awe the white youths into immediate submission. The pale boy they thought an turning to Silver City throug easy prey, and very likely they knew that the other was a newcomer into the coun try, and hence imagined that their terri

ble appearance and fearful antics would strike him with terror. "Now!" whispered Louis. "You take the two men on your side, and I'll take the two on the other side. Don't waste a ball."

In an instant the two companions had drawn their weapons, and at the same instant they both fired. Hour after hour. and day after day, had they practiced together at pistol shooting, and their aim was as quick as it was sure. The two outsile men staggered, and on the next instant, the youths fired again. At this movement, the savages were thrown into a state of alarm. Three of their number were shot through the head and had fallen, while the fourth had received a hall in his neck and was staggering back. In a moment, Goupart and Louis

that I could not speak or move oaralyzed. I sat there and h the Indians, and they looked a felt my hair stiffen out, and I k saw their advantage, and they seized their empty rifles and sprang forward and in a few moments more the six In

two victors stood and gazed upon the work they had done, and then Louis turned to his companion and said: "If we's killed 'em all, we shall never know surely what this all meant." nemory forever. I should "Are these two last ones dead, think ou?" returned Goupart. "They may be

only stunned." "We'll see; but I think you'll find the one I struck with his brains rather dis

And so it proved with both of them. for upon examination it was found that their skulls were both broken in, and that life was extinct. But while they were thus engaged they heard a groin close at hand, and on turning they saw that one of the Indians who had been shot had worked himself almost into a sitting posture against a tree, and was now trying to work further around, so as to get his face towards the west. Both Louis and Goupart hastened to him at

once, when they found that he had received a ball through the neck. "Water, water!" he groaned. "Stop," uttered Louis, as his compan-

ion started towards the brook. And then turning to the dying Indian, he said: "If we'll get you water and turn your

eyes to the setting sun, will you tell the "I will-I will!"

The water was brought in Goupart's canteen, and upon drinking, the poor fellow seemed to revive. Goupart bound up his neck, which was bleeding profusely, and just as he had finished the job the Indian put out his weakening arm, and laid his hand upon Louis' shoulder. "The pale boy has the heart of a great warrior. He would not have escaped us had we known how brave he was. "But why did you try to do this?"

asked Louis. "Remember now, you promised to speak truly." go to sleep. "White man brought gold here, and we have learned to love it. Much gold had been ours, and we-" The Indian stopped, for he was weak, and he made a sign that they should turn his face to-

Judge McComas and his wife were killed by the Indians in the Burro Mountains-'83 or '84. I've forgotten which. It was some time after that affair, however, when things had quig

down a bit. I had been in the hills, and Burro Mountains, and of course the lookout for Indians. My ho sick, and I stopped to let him pulled off the saddle, tied him to spread out my blankets and laj was soon fast asleep, and h I slept I do not know. I was av by some one prodding me in t As soon as my eyes were opened that I was surrounded by tw tifteen Indians. They all carried ons, and had them in their hand Well, sir, I was so badly fri

it was standing straight up. I thought of every mean this done in my life. Pray? No, I lift a hand to bless myself. I k would kill me, and my only that they would shoot me. dians lay prostrate. A full minute the most feel their lances sticking my body. It seemed to me stood there an age and look and I looked at them. Their ugly faces are stamp

> any one of them in a crowd should meet him. Soon I no or two other Indians fooling horse, as he was too sick to away from them. Presently they began to go

ime, and soon they were all cept one who seemed to be th After the others had all gon lressed me in good English a 'Good day, Dan Casey!" How my name has always been a to me. He may have seen me reservation, or possibly my nam have been on some part of my and he could read, as many of

can. After he had gone I sat still the badly scared that I was unable to for I don't know how long. The

a flash it came to me that the government scouts. I leaped feet, and, though my horse wa beat all records to Silver City. I have been blown up in a m

had my body crushed with denorm caps, but I never was scared before or since. There is no scare on earth like an Indian scare. Well, inside of a week from that time my hair was well sprinkled with gray, and inside of a year it was as white as it is now."

What Dreams Come. Bobbs-Old Titewadd is about d from insomnia. Says he is afraid to

Dobbs-Does he fear burglars? "No; but the last time he slept he dreamed of giving away money."-De timore American.

which they handle. The people who are aggrieved if they cannot get a free copy of a newspaper would not think of struggling for a place on the free list of a grocvides of the river and watched the fire. When the flames got beyond the con-trol of the amenal fire brigade, an ap-peal for help was sent to Davenport, Eack Island, Moline and Des Moines. Two companies from each of these nearby cities responded, but by the time they arrived the storehouse was a mass adopted. The greater part of the sesof flames, and owing to the large amount of ammunition in the building it was considered dangerous to permit them to approach the building. Accordingly all their efforts were directed toward preventing the destruction of other buildings of the plant. In this they were successful.

COALING STATIONS IN CUBA.

Palma Agrees with His Congress on Ces sions to the United States.

Havana, Feb. 12 .- Although a fairly definite understanding has been reached with the United States representatives in regard to coaling stations on

this island, President Palma is inclined to further feel the public pulse before committing his government to the agreement. According'y, he held a conference with the leading senators to the large amount of business to disand representatives at the palace today and the matter was discussed with the

result that no opposition to the agreement developed except in minor points. It is understood that the naval station treaty is not dependent in any degree on the confirmation of the recipro-

rangement is explicitly provided for by the Platt amen iment.

city treaty since the coaling station ar-

Smoot Will Demand Seat.

Salt Lake, Feb. 13. - Senator-elect Reed Smoot, of Utah, will, it is announced, go to Washington next week. His credentials as senator to succeed Senator Rawlins will then be presented.

"The protests against my being seated in the Senate will make no difference in my plans," said Mr. Smoot. "I expect to take my seat, and do not anticipate any serious interference. I see no reason why there should be. 2.25 per cental. Nothing can be brought against me except that I am a member of the Mornon church."

Woman Suffrage Defeated.

pecial says the house today killed the woman suffrage bill by a vote of 41 to 24. This effectively disposes of the measure at this session. The report of the committee second mending for pas-sage the second for a second for second s

To Raise Minimum Pension

President Eliot, of Harvard university, says people should marry younger. President Hill predicts a financial isis and approves anti-trust legislawas introduced to amend Australian furnish relief at this session of c ballot law so as to put constitutional would create consternation thro amendments at top of ballot. The House- Senate joint resolution

Friday.

to amend the constitution to abrogate rinderpest and other contagion the Negro section of the constitution, sion was taken up in passing and difficult. amending city charters. A bill was introduced to repeal the law allowing

Thursday.

The vote-Fulton 34, Geer 16, Wood 17, Mills 12, scattering 8, absent 3. The Senate-The joint resolution to 50 cents American money for one amend the cosntitution so as to make with provision for issuance of the term of office of county officers four certifiactes based on deposit of years was adopted. The bill to fix the pesos would furnish a currency as salary of state printer at \$3,500 after as Amreican money and better ada 1906, passed. The fellow servant bill to needs of the islands. The Ph passed unanimously. The House-The fellow servant bill

passed unanimously. To limit liability of counties for personal injuries received from defective highways, lost. To prevent blacklisting of employes, passed. The house will hold its first night session tomorrow night, owing

pose of. PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Walla Walla, 76@77c; blue-

stem, 86c; valley, 78@781/@c. Barley-Feed, \$23.50 per ton; brewing, \$24.

Flour-Best grade, \$4.30@4.85; grah-

am. \$3.45@3.85. Millstuffs - Bran, \$18@19 per ton:

middlings, \$23 @ 24; shorts, \$19@20. chop, \$18. Oats-No. 1 white, \$1.15 @ 1.20; gray, \$1.12 %@1.15 per cental.

Hay - Timothy, \$11@12; clover, \$8@9; cheat, \$9@10 per ton.

Potatoes-Best Burbanks, 60@75c per sack; ordinary, 40@50c per cental, growers' prices; Merced sweets, \$2@

Poultry- Chickens, mixed, 11%c; young, 11@12c;hens, 11@12c; turkeys, live, 15@16c; dressed, 18@20c; ducks, \$7@7.50 per dozen; geese, \$7@8.50.

Cheese-Full cream, twins, 16%@ 17%c; Young America, 17%@18%c; factory prices, 1@1%c less.

Butter-Fancy creamery, 30@321/2c per pound; extras, 30c; dairy, 20@ 22%c; store, 15@18c.

Eggs-22 1 @25 per dozen. Hops-Choice, 22@27c per pound.

Wool-Valley, 12%@15c; Eastern Dregon, 8@14%c; mohair, 26@28c.

per pound; steers, 4@4%c; dressed, 7%c.

Mutton - Gross, 4c ressed, 7%c.

Lambs - Gross, ressed, 7%c.

Hogs - Gross, msed, 7@7%c.

"The adoption of American would enhance prices greatly and range every form of business.

rebate of taxes for wide tired wagons. lation making gold peso equal American dollars as unit of value. and subsidiary minor coinage red ble for all public duties at the ra pine commission is unanimcus in views."

MAY LEVY INCOME TAX.

Federal Circuit Court Sustains Laws Hawali.

San Francisco, Feb. 12 .- Hawa income tax has been sastained by United States circuit court of apper The opinion, written by Judge Gilbe was handed down today. In the ne island territory it is said to be impo sible to raise an adequate revenue any system of land taxation. So th income tax levied is of vital impor ance to the territorial government.

The island income tax was conteste by many taxpayers. It was alleged t be discrimination tending to compe citizens to incriminate themselves, pre sumably by answering questions falsely But the court of appeals says it see no discrimination.

The court says of the income tax: "It places the burden of taxation apon the points of strongest resistance, where it is easiest borne." The dismissal of the case by the supreme court of Hawaii is accordingly affirmed.

Terms of Peace for Acre.

Rio Janeiro, Feb. 12 .- The temporary settlement of the dispute between Brazil and Bolivia regarding the Acre territory provides, in addition to the occupation and administration of the territory by Brazil pending definite settlement, the abo ishing of the recontly enacted prohibitive transit duties on the Amazon river. The international court of arbitration at The Hague is to render the final decisions regarding the matters in dispute.

Wholesale Insurance Frauda.

New York, Feb. 12. - Between 10 and 15 bodies will be exhumed in Calvary cemetery the latter part of this week, as a result of discoveries made by Assistant District Attorney Krotel, who for several weeks has been investigating a series of swindles by a gang of Italians by which eight different insurance comanpies have been chested iil aggregate \$100,000

Butte, Mont., Feb. 12 .- A Helena

negotiations by making a new claim.

Washington, Feb. 12.- A 1711 was introduced today by Senator, Bar, on providing that henceforth the minumum pension shall be \$12. It provides to

an increase to that figure of all ; peasions now below that sum.

Bulgaria is preparing to start a rebellion in Macedonia. Lawyers have begun summing up the

case in the coal strike inquiry. Germany and Italy delay Venezuelan

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