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nite Hand Tale of the Early Settlers of Louisiana.

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VAUSTIN C. BURDICK ages still!" **********************

THAPTER XVIII.

vas a hold, reckless man, and aricious. He had commencr as commander at the by cruelty to his own men, wo grave complaints made had come nigh causing his d he let the whites be in pended his wrath upon the He was now much elated. e that the beautiful village Apple Apple would soon be his, to pocket much money in One day he sat in his with some of his attendants and we'll cheer our souls." "Our white brother speaks kindly," hen a soldier demanded ad-

sirrah?" he demanded, as with a warning," the sol

friendship. arning Speak out." woman passed my post this

usieur, and she bade me tell be on their guard, for daned them. whom?

Indians. They will rise and

spoken of this before?"

shall not tell it to others!" in anger. "Have you not of this idle fear? What ho!

ll, two soldiers entered, who in the passage to obey the fellow and lock him up in

he ordered, "We'd soon rats down upon us if they d in fear! They dare not Away with him!" nveying this intelligence the

s cast into a strong dungeon, pt for several days with his wka. as not the only note of warn-

had. Four days afterwards. e to him and informed him ans surely meditated the dethe fort, and of all its white

exclaimed Chopart, an old hag who told you this to frighten us. She thinks ng our fears she can frightup our plan of taking of the White Apple. What! w to the Indiana that we Away with such idle foolthe parent of our great first king!"

Thus spoke the Great Sun, and as he Arm was astounded at the in closed, he moved slowly towards the the French commander, and

self. Louis recognized him at once as a On the next morning, White Hand was EVENTS OF THE DAY New Orleans flogging an Indian girl. He went out, but his heart sickened at Most of the whites were decent looking the scene he was destined to witness men; but before the night had passed Two hundred and fifty human headsthe scene he was destined to witness. way, White Hand shrank away to his But those who know the Indian character can imagine the horrid orgies they odge, and as he laid his aching head might hold when fired with revenge and upon his pillow he drew Coqualla close to him, and in a sinking tone he murflushed with victory. Even the historian,

who deals only with stubborn facts, lays "Alas! I am ashamed of my own down his pen in silent horror when he With all their advantages of birth finds himself in the midst of Lebeau's and education-with the enlightenment of narrative of what he saw in the Indian ages as their heritage, they are but savvillage, and bids his readers spare him he recital.

The next day found some dozen of the White Hand crept back to his lodge, Frenchmen still at the Indian village. and Coqualla found him there pale and But the Great Sun himself, with a few faint. She bathed his temples and brow, of his warriors, accompanied them to the and after a while he revived, but he dartown, and there the dark monarch promed not venture out.

ears.

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How

platter.

others stand back.

ised Chopart that, in consideration of his "Alas, my companion!" murmured the kindness in allowing them to remain so princess, "they make horrid pomp over are charged with corruption. long in their village, they would bring their victory, but it has cost them dear, more than the quantity of corn promised. though they realize it not now. My peo-"On the morrow," he said, "we will ple are now blind, but they shall awake come with our tribute of corn, double to sense and sight and know that the what we promised, and on the next day best man of them all is gone!" "Coqualla?" uttered the youth, starting we shall leave the village of the White

It was a mere interrogative. "But stay," cried Chopart, "we will 'My father is wounded, even unto have one more carousal ere we part. This death." And as the maiden thus spoke night you shall bring your warriors here, she bowed her head and the big tears trickled down between her fingers.

dwelling, he found the women there cry

"for I have much to say to thee."

(To be continued.)

Corner in Olympian Nectar.

from his cup with a wry expression.

The boss of high Olympus looked up

"What's the matter, Jupe?" inquired

Juno, as she dipped into the ambrosia

"It's this nectar," replied the eminent

Olympian. "It ain't up to the standard.

Jupiter looked black, says the Cleve-

"I hear of it now for the first time

reverberated among the distant hills.

"Well, they'll soon find out! Haven't

"There it is," said the statuesque one,

"We won't have to wait for any Su

preme Court decision in this case," he

remarked, as he stepped to the nearest

cupboard and drew out what looked to

At sight of them Juno gave a little

scream and put her hands over her

ears. A moment later Jupiter stood

by the open window and drew back

his massive arm. There was a blind-

Ouestion of Degree.

be a half-dozen metallic skyrockets.

they a plant somewhere, or some

as she pointed to a lower terrace.

Jupiter grimly smiled.

the building left.

thing?

What's the matter with it?"

Jupiter Pluvius Knocked Out a

'When? How?" asked White Hand, turned the Great Sun; "but will he not forgetting for the moment the deep terror be wroth at the rudeness of my people?" of his own soul in the grief of his com No. Bring them, and we'll pledge panion. "He received a bullet in his bosom yes-

"Thy red brother will come." "And his braves with him ?" "It shall be so."

And that night saw the scene of caousal changed to Natchez. And there they sat-the doomer and the doomed! And they pledged eternal friendship! The man of his birthright-to drive him from his home, profane his temple, and plow up his fathers' graves! The red man go. had planned to keep his home, to maintain sacred his temple, to guard well his

fathers' graves, and that this should be done, the invader was to be swept away! It was a strange pledge, but the white man was the first to offer it. It was after midnight when they sep

arated, and the stars lighted the Natchez to their homes. When they rea hed their village, the Great Sun, in company with his chiefs and nobles, went to the temple and entered. They approached the place where the sticks had hung, but there were none there now. The leathern that were only his at present by suspithongs hung against the wall, but there

was nothing in them. "Chiefs, nobles and warriors of the once powerful Natchez, may not this be the eve of our re-awakening? The day is past-the morn cometh! Shall not the Natchez once more stand at the head of nations? To-morrow we open the path, and henceforth from that time let our enemies beware! The Great Spirit is with us, while the white man's God has forsaken him. What shall we fear? Sleep now, but sleep not too soundly nor too ong. Let the sun find us ready to bid him welcome-so shall we do honor to

TWO HEMISPHERES. comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week, Presented in Condensed Form, Most

> Many Readers. The revolution in Nicaragua is spreading.

A number of army officers in Alaska

The 2656th anniversary of the foundng of Rome has been celebrated.

Japanese are very angry at Russia for not evacuating Manchuria as promised.

Frazil and Bolivia are sending armies o meet each other and a lattle is likely to occur soon.

The government will not improve the Siuslaw river in Oregon, because the cost would be too great.

Boxer troubles in Southwest China are growing. French troops may intervene to stop the trouble terday. But he sent me for you. Come.

The Trigg shipbuilding company, of White Hand arose and followed Coqualla from the lodge. In the center of Richmond, Va., has failed. The total the great square, before the temple, there indebtedness is about \$1,250,000. indebtedness is about \$1,250,000. was a fire kindled, but the youth dared

Insurgent and Turkish forces connot look towards it. He knew its territinue to fight. In the last battle 30 ble purpose, and with quickened steps he white man had planned to rob the red hurried, stopping his ears with his fingers insurgents and nine Turks were killed. to shut out the sounds that fell upon his The general manager of the Great

But fortunately he had not far to Northern and a committee of trainmen When he entered Stung Serpent's will meet and discuss wages. A peaceing and yelling in despair. Upon his bed ful settlement is likely.

of bearskins lay Stung Serpent, breathing Benson, the murderer, has been conheavily, and ever and anon raising his victel of manslaughter. head to listen to the sounds that came

An armed band of ladrones has reapfrom the square. When his eyes rested upon White Hand, he beckoned the youth peared in Rizal province. forward, at the same time bidding the

The Twenty-third regiment has left the Philippines for San Francisco.

"Sit thee down by my side," he said, White Springs, a summer resort near Quickly the youth sat down, for he st. Louis, was wrecked by a tornado. hoped he should now know some things

Astronomers are talking of forming a combination in order to facilitate their work.

It is said on good authority that ONE WAY TO SMASH TRUSTS. William K. Vanderbilt will marry again.

> A storm in Germany unroofed buildmuch other damage.

Two prisoners in the Utah penitenliary engaged in a fight which will prove fatal to both.

Fire in Butte destroyed much valua ble property and for a time endangered the lives of 200 persons.

"In my opinion." said Juno, as she took a spoonful of the honey of Hybla, Commander Underwood, of the gun-It's all the fault of the trust. They boat Wheeling, says the report of th have let the quality run down. And Somoan hurricane was overdrawn. at the same time they have raised the

PREPARE FOR GENERAL STAFF Root Will Have It in Working Order When Law Becomes Effective.

GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE Washington, April 23 .- It is the intention of Secretary Root to have the

organization of the general staff perfected and ready for business at the time the law goes into effect in August. For that reason the order detailing officers for the general staff instructed all save those in the Philippines to report Likely to Prove Interesting to Our at once to General Young, who is the chief of staff, and who will have in hand the details of organizing the body. It is the intention of Secretary Root to have different officers, who are likely to be assigned to special duties in connection with staff work, detailed as special boards, to which will be referred matters that will naturally come before them. It is the intention to have the officers of the general staff divided into sections and take up such questions now as will be referred to them when the law becomes operative. proverbial cannot be had until Table affairs of Lake county in the future. It is not intended that any of the officers detailed for the general staff shall continue their present duties longer

than is absolutely necessary, as it is the desire of Secretry Root that they should at once enter upon their staff duties and assist in perfecting the or- The weather most dangerous to fruit in as there is a good road at all seasons order by August 15.

MOROS PLEDGE PEACE.

But Any Attempt to Abolish Slavery Will purposes. There is always a good crop Cause a Rebellion.

Manila, April 23 .- Major General before the blossoming is far advanced Davis has returned here from Jolo archipelago. He did not see the sultan out much rain at all. of Jolo, as the latter went to Singapore three days before General Davis arthere is merely speculation as to the rerived. The sultan's absence compels a sults. As usual, much is heard of mistemporary abandonment of the negosing hills, damaged vines, and a heavy tiations for the abrogation of the Bates shortage in prospect for this year, but treaty.

General Davis reports that ninetenths of the Lanao (Mindanao) Moros have accepted the American sovereignty and pledged peace and friendship.

Representatives of 40 towns north of the lake professed allegiance to the United States before Major Ballard yesterday. Peace is assured until an attempt is made to abolish slavery. It is believed that would unite the Moros in opposition to the Americans.

raid in the province of Nuetva Ecija, the shearing season, which lasts about island of Luzon. They beheaded four 60 days. Usually there are about 12

HUNGARIANS USE OUNS.

and Show Fight. feed. Somerville, N. J., April 23 .- Two

hundred Hungarians and Poles, who are on a strike on the estate of James

HAPPENINGS HERE IN OREGON

MARION COUNTY CROPS.

look is Very Favorable.

Crops in Marion county are in good

condition as a general thing, and there

is nothing yet to discourage the farmer.

It would be better for everything, how-

rain, which would have a two-fold ben-

many places, and it would bring the

snow out of the Cascades, thus insur-

Rock and the lower ridges of the moun-

Fruit is coming on in good shape, the

The hop crop is at that point where

tains are bare of their white coats.

FLOCK TO LAKE COUNTY.

Warm Rain Needed, Otherwise the Out- Large Number of Men Waiting for Smow to Melt in Order to Locate.

Timber men continue to arrive at Lakeview by every stage and from every direction, and the Lakeview land office is working to its full capacity. Several ever, should there be a heavy, warm locators with scrip are waiting for the snow to disappear, so they can get into eficial effect - it would supply the ne- the timber. cessary moisture now demanded in

Silver Lake promises to be the timber cruiser's headquarters this year, and with its two newspapers is expected ing warm spring weather, which it is to wield considerable influence in the

The extension of the railroad from Shaniko to Deschutes promises to divert all the trade north of Goose Lake Val-Fruit is coming on in good shape, the load of blossoms indicating a plentiful and give passengers a shorter and crop, but it is too early to feel safe yet. better route via stage to the railroad, ganization so that it will be in working this country is that which brings the of the year from Lakeview to the Deschutes, and no mountains to cross.

cold, beating, sleety rains late in April, The season is very backward. No when the pollen is in the blossom, to grass has yet started and sheepmen are be washed cut by those rains, leaving anxious, as the lambing season is at the blossom lifeless for fruitmaking hand, and there is no grass, and nights are very cold. Heavy losses have been of fruit when that class of rains comes sustained in the last two weeks, and if the weather does not get warmer in a or when the warm spring arrives with- few days, the losses will be heavier than ever before.

A few sheepmen have commenced shearing wethers, but many fear to attempt it yet, although it is far past the usual time to begin.

Hanging of Armstrong.

An examination of the law governing the execution of death sentences, which was passed by the last legislature, reveals the fact that Armstrong, the murderer of Minnie Ensminger, at Baker City, will have to be executed in that city, if the supreme court confirms the judgment of the lower court, when the case comes up on appeal in May. If the sentence of the court is carried out it will be the first legal execution in the history of Baker county, since it was organized, over 40 years ago. In the early days there was a lynching at Auburn, then the county seat, on which occasion a Chinaman was hung for murder.

Gif' to University.

The university of Oregon is again the year as last, as there is no scarcity of recipient of the generosity of one of its ardent supporters. Thomas Howell, of Oregon City, has donated his entire herbarium collection, consisting of over 10,000 species. Dr. Harry Lane, of

of the country, and will commece work at once. This number will be considerably increased within a week or ten days, as three crews are employed in

ings, tore down telegraph wires and did natives. A force of cavalry is pursuing men to a crew. These men are paid 7 and 8 cents a head for shearing stock sheep and 15 a .d 25 cents for pure-bred

ewes and oucks. Some of the men average \$10 per day. Sheep will not be sent to the mountains as early this

Big Timber Land Deal. One of the biggest timber deals trans-

School Bond Issue Defeated.

past experience has shown that in many years when similar predictions were made, the yield turned out reasonably good. Sheep Shearing in Umatilia. Twenty sheep shearers have arrived in Umatilla county from different parts

The head-hunters inhabiting the Sierra Madre mountains have made a the section around Pilot Rock during

the raiderr.

They Strike for Increase on Duke Estate

sort she went to Chopart's man named Mace, who, she would have some influence perior. But even this proved she told Mace that destruction ly fall upon them if they did e means to keep the Indiana the fort. But on the very opart invited all the Indians et, and pledged his friendship

feeling of utter consternation. m returned to her lodge. One sought White Hand's dwellthe had a faint idea working r mind that the French youth ome influence in all this. She he had been originally doomed go and intercede face to face white man's God, but she had ally known why he was sparound White Hand alone. He rly into her face, for he was know how her work progress-

Hand," she said, speaking abhy were you spared from death first came here?" night marry Coqualla," replied

as there nothing else?" asked oman, looking him sharply in

res," returned White Hand, with some diffi lence, for the real med so foolish and ridiculous int he almost feared he should d at for speaking of it. bat was that?"

promised to pray to the white that none of the wickedness ench might succeed, and also how basely the red men had ged by the invaders; for I was ple, and they supposed that I some influence with my Su-

it !" the aged princess groaned, hands folded across her bosom. asked the youth, in surprise, that the Great Spirit had a is work. The fort at Natchez past all hope!" omed!"

The last stick will be removed v, and then the blow must fall!" rrow?"

blow falls on the day after. sticks mark the intervening

ist all fall?-all-all?" Natchez, but not elsewhere, for s wait yet another week, and time the whites will be warned. noise is that? Hark! There s of welcome."

both started for the door, where e met by Stung: Serpent, who e youth by the arm and forced e house again.

Hand," he said, speaking quickrnly, "remember your oath, for ation may now depend upon it. men have come to carouse in Apple. Beware that you do yourself! Shall we trust you? is well with you if you are

not, my father," spoke the youth, repress the trembling that seizyou may conduct Coqualla to the

calm, warm night, and in the the great square were built two pitch-wood to save as torches, the whit. and the red wer

ad him: and ere long afterwards the village of the White Apple was wrapped in silence; but there were two there who slept not. price White Hand still prayed that the coming "Trust!" cried Jupiter. "What trust death blow might not extend to his fath er, and the wish kept sleep from his eyes. is that?" And he who watched the sacred fire now felt his duty doubly binding, and sleep came not to him, as he still kept up his tireless vigils.

CHAPTER XIX.

At an early hour the Great Sun and Stung Serpent were astir, and when the first rays of the morning sun darted into the beautiful vale, they rested upon all the warriors of the Natchez there as sembled. Such as had pistols carefully loaded them, and hid them away with at the time." their hunting knives in their bosoms. Their tomahawks were sharpened and sinng to their belts, and all took their from the table. guns. Then each man of the common class went and got his bag of corn, and he growled, and the echoes of his growl

having set it down, they commenced their war dance. But they made not such hideous noise as usual-only enough to pro pitiate the Great Spirit, and make him acquainted with their intent. It was well in the morning when they

hides, what do they mean by it?" set out, and by the middle of the forenoon "There, there, Jupie," said Juno, in they reached Natchez. They entered the place dancing and singing, and straightriled. The boys didn't know how vexed way carried their corn to the fort. Then you'd feel about it."

the red men began to separate-some this way and some that. Every house had one or more visitors, according to the number of people in it. Some begged for milk, some asked to buy powder and shot, for which they promised to pay in corn at some future day. A richly stored barge lay at the pier, which had come up the day before, and on board this a number of Indians crowded. Into the fort they crept by different ways, presenting themselves wherever there was a white

man, until at length they were distributed wherever there was a blow to be struck. At length a sort of solemn stillness reigned over the devoted town, as though death-angel had hushed all hearts. But hark! What is that horrid yell that comes from the fort-a yell that makes the very blood freeze, and causes the hair to stand on end? What are those

fearful cries-those maniac shouts-and those despairing groans? The general assassination of the French took so little time that the execu-

tion of the deed and the preceding signals were almost one and the same thing. One single discharge closed the whole affair. It cost the Natchez only twelve men to destroy two hundred and fifty, through problem. Pass the nightingale tongues, the fault of the commanding officer, who please." alone deserved the fate which was shar-

ed by his unfortunate companions. Some half dozen Frenchmen escaped, as by a miracle, this general massacre, and made their way to New Orleans in safety. The women and children of the whites were mostly saved to be kept as prisoners. Of course the Natchez supposed that life." all the whites in the country were now

dead. Not one of them dreamed that they had been deceived into striking a week too early. So they caroused in the town all night, and on the next morning they started for their village. They had

spared two men whom they retained as prisoners, and who escaped from them after having served them some weeks One was a wagoner, named Mayeux, who was kept to transport the goods of the

French to the Indian village; and the othr was a tailor named Lebeau, whose ser-French garments to their own use.

150 town dogs. Under orders from the mayor 1,000 dogs have been destroyed.

"The Olympian Nectar trust," replied Captain Edward Gatfield, who mys-Juno. "I thought you knew all about terously disappeared in Cleveland last many trees on the estate. it. Mercury is the president and gensummer, has been found in Littleton, eral manager, and he and Apollo are Colo. He wrote home that he was ill. the board of directors. Mars wanted to Dr. Lowry, secretary of the Kansas buy in, but they wouldn't let him. They state board of health, has reported claimed he was too quarrelsome. They that the disease in Rice county, Kangave Neptune 100 shares of .preferred

sas, thought to be bunonic plague, is on condition that he'd help them water the stock. I thought you heard of it smallpox. As the result of a collision between

an interurban car and an automobile at garian with a gun. Lawson drew his land Plain Dealer, as he pushed away Indianapolis, Ind., Dr. Charles How- own revolver and covered the man, who ard, of St. Paul, Ind., was killed and Richard Rice, of Indianapolis badly in- weapon. The wagons were then aljured. lowed to cross the bridge.

In the purchase fo 33 acres of land at 'And what's more, I don't expect to Indiana harbor, Lake county, Ind., the hear of it again. Syndicate my nectar, Illinois steel company has secured a will they! Why, blame their pesky site for the proposed \$3,000,000 Portland cement manufacturing plant. The capacity will be 4,000 barrels a her most soothing tone, "don't get so day.

Cracksmon wrecked the vault and afe of the Allen state bank, at Allen, Kan., and escaped with \$2,700. At Admire, another small town a few miles east of Allen, the postoffice was broken into and a small amount of gage, express and mail cars went into money taken. The engineer, fireman and one postal

Woodburn, N. J., National Bank of-dcials say a man deposited \$18,500, clerk and two mail clerks were killed searly all in \$20 gold pieces, that had ain buried in his back yard for years. Burton Parker, a sorter in the Chi cago Postoffice, has been arrested on the charge of robbing the mails. He confessed. He is supposed to have secured \$800.

General J. C. Bates, the new commander of the Department of the ing flash and a startling report, and Lakes, has arrived at Chicago. Genthe nectar plant on the terrace below sral Sumner succeeds him as com trembled to its base. Thunderbolt fol- mander of the Department of the Mis

souri. lowed thunderbolt, and when the sixth Passenger train No. 4, on the Northwas thrown there wasn't a vestige of ern Pacific, ran into a freight on a siding at a station 12 miles west of Dick "There," said Jupiter, as he wiped

inson, N. D. Fireman Gleason was his hands on his napkin and calmly rekilled and the engineer injured. A sumed his seat at the table, "I fancy switch had been left open. that's one way of solving the trust

The recent high tides at Coney Is land, N. Y., burst through the Brighton Beach bulkheads, and the inrushing waters flooded the cellars and destroyed the work of the gardeners at Brighton Beach Hotel. The waves

The philosophy of human existence was discussed in the presence of the rose as high as 20 feet. representative of the Washington Star An immense flow of oil was struck "It is my opinion," remarked the first

sage, "that a man who has a college dein new territory. gree is very likely to be successful in The big bronze statue of Atlas, which has stood on the fourth floor of

"True," answered the other, fresh the old Times building, Chicago, for more than a third of a century, and from the reports of the commencement which was placed in the structure by exercises in the newspapers, "and it is a rule that works both ways. A man Wilbur F. Storey, has been stolen. who is successful in life is very likely The statue weighed more than a ton. A Chicago man proposes to capture

to get a college degree." Havana's stray dogs, use them as bait for sharks in the harbor, and when sufficient are gathered, blow them up From Habit. with dynamite. The Havana Munici-Mr. Brown-Good morning.

pal Council pays \$3 for each female Jones; how's your wife? shark destroyed, and \$2 for each male. Mr. Jones (who is deaf and didn't quite understand)-Very blustering and dis-"There's millions in it." agreeable gain this mwning.

A mad dog in Morristown, N. J., bit with drawn revolvers prevented teamsters from going to the Duke estate. the tract on the Upper Rogue under Mr. Duke says he will not grant the 25 bond, the price named being \$25 an cents a day increase the men ask. The acre, for 24,000 acres of the tract, and

strikers are alleged to have destroyed \$20 per acre for the remainder. total price is \$960,000. This belt of The strikers gathered at the Raritan timber is one of the finest in the southriver bridge last night, armed with ern part of the state. guns and clubs, intending to attack the men who had remained at work as they crossed the bridge to their homes

By a vote of 185 to 82 the taxpayers John Lawson, manager of the estate of the Pendleton school district deplaced the men in wagons and headed feated the proposition of issuing \$25,000 the procession for the bridge, and he bonds to erect a new sight-room school was held up at the entrance by & Hunhouse. The question at issue was not became frightened and lowered his board had selected.

BURIED IN WRECKAGE.

Wreck Due to Malice

Run of Small Fish Good.

The run of fish still continues good at Astoria for this season of the year. and further up the river a number of Five Lives Lost in Crash on Fisco Linelarge fish are being caught.

Building at Reform School.

Kansas City, April 23. -- Passenge train No. 103, on the Frisco system, Plans are nearly complete for the which left Kansas City at 11:30 last night for Memphis and Birmingham, was partially wrecked this morning near Everton, Mo., north of Springfield, by a defective rail. The engine, bag-Lewis, of Portland, the first of next of one guard to the shops. week, and the board will immediately the ditch and were badly damaged. advertise for bids.

Snow Deep in Cascades.

R. N. Hoover, the well-known 'shin-The engineer, fireman and the mail gle manufacturer of Detroit, says that clerks were buried in the wreckage. snow in the Cascade mountains is deep-Fireman Coffman and Postal clerk or now than it has been before at this season in the past eight years. Should

the weather turn warm suddenly so as tion and succumbed soon after being to melt the snow rapidly, he believes

Denied a Franchise.

The Baker City council has refused to grant a franchise to the Oregon Ida-

Germany in Back Seat.

station to give her 2,000 tons to enable

right of way and terminal facilities to Washington, April 23 .- Considerable enter that city. This is the proposed attention is being given in official and Seven Devils road, a company for the diplomatic circles to the embarrassing construction of which was organized position which Germany is forced to oc- last fall. cupy at Washington as a result of the

delay in the arrival of the credentials of Baron von Sternberg, who, it is an-Superintendent C. W. James, of the nounced, is eventually to succeed Herr Oregon State Penitentiary, has filed his von Holleben as ambassador here. The first report with the Secretary of State, German envoy's present rank is that for the quarter ending March 31, 1903. charges d'affaires.

Honolulu, April 23 .- The coal strike Crook county, has tendered his resigin British Columbia is responsible for nation to Governor Chamberlain. The the ncn-arrival of a shipment of 1,500 resignation is to take effect May 1. tons of coal for the use of British war- Judge Booth gave no reason for his de ships stationed here. H. M. S. sire to relinquish the office. Amphitrite has appealed to the local

No Hop Pests in Polk.

At the Penitentiary.

her to make the return trip to Hong Examination has been made of num-Kong, towing the torpedo boat destroy erous yards in Polk county and they all

ers due there from Esquimalt. The show a healthy growth, with no pests naval station wired to the navy depart- on the vines. The cold weather has ment at Washington for permission. not put yards back in that county.

B. Duke, president of the American acted in Southern Oregon for some time Portland, recently de tobacco company, held the bridge from was the recent transfer of some 42,000 tion of Oregon toadstools to the local Raritan to the Duke estate today and acres of timber land on the Upper Rogue university. Also through the departto W. H. Strobridge. He has taken ment of agriculture the university has just received a collection of the fungi of commercial importance.

The

Fruit Safe at St. Helens.

Orchardists at St. Helens elaim that the prospect for a good fruit crop is excellent. The cold weather prevented the trees from budding too early, and the conditions are favorable for a good yield.

Thirty-one Seining Grounds.

As near as can be learned, there will be 31 seining grounds operated on the sc much the money, but the location of Columbia River during the coming seathe new building which the school son, a much larger number than ever before, but as yet none of them has been started.

Some Prison Improvements.

Superintendent James, of the state penitentiary, is making a number of improvements intended to better the condition of the prison and make it more secure. Probably no changes will be made in the construction of the prisnew industrial school building which is on wall, but it will be more thoroughly to be erected at the state reform school guarded so as to prevent the introducat a cost of from \$12,000 to \$15,000, tion of weapons by that means. The The plans will be submitted to the number of day guards on the wall has board of trustees by Architect C. C. recently been reduced by the transfer

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Walla Walls, 70@71e; bluestem, 75@78c; valley, 75@76c.

Barley-Feed, \$21.50 per ton: brew ing, \$23.

Flour-Best grade, \$3.95@4.25; graham, \$3.45@3.85.

Millstuffs - Bran, \$19 per ton; middlings, \$ 24; shorts, \$19.50@20, chop, \$18.

Oats-No. 1 white, \$1.15 @ 1.20; gray, \$1.12%@1.15 per cental.

Hay - Timothy, \$13@13.50; clover, ho Central railroad company for a \$10@11; cheat, \$11@12 per ton.

Potatoes- Best Burbanks, 50c pe sack; ordinary, 25@40c per cen growers' prices; Merced sweets, \$86 3.50 per cental.

Poultry- Chickens, mixed, 11@12c; young, 13@14c; hens, 12c; turkeys, live, 16@17c; dressed, 20@22c; ducks, \$7@7.50 per dozen; geese, \$6@6.50.

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

Butter - Fancy creamery, 22c pound; extras, 21c; dairy, 20@ 32 %c; store, 16@18c.

Eggs-16@17c per dozen.

Hops-Choice, 18@20c per pound Wool-Valley, 12%@15c; Basters

Dregon, 8@14%c; mohair, 85@36c. Beel - Gross, cows, 3%@4c per pound; steers, 4%@5c; dressed, 7%c

Veal-8@8%c. Mutton - Gross, 7@7%c per n

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Crook County Judge Resigns. County Judge W. A. Booth, of

Coal Strike Delays Warship.

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and perhaps a dozen passengers were slightly injured.

Campbell were dead when taken out. Engineer Meade was in a dying condi-