

MRS. FORRESTER.

"Ah! my child, you were born for some

she came to a small white cottage stand-

"Yes, dear madame," Winifred replied,

in executing your commissions.

thing happened to distress you?

Then she essayed to smile, answering:

how small a thing has provoked me.'

nature like Winifred's. She heard how

Winifred turned homewark with

the affront that had been put upon her;

of admiration that had crossed the hand-

some stranger's face as he turned to

look at her. Without doubt he was Mr.

Hastings, the owner of all the property

about-of the very wood through which

she was even then passing on her way

to the farm. And a very bright smile

came on her lips as she thought how near

he lived, and that she might perhaps see

him sometimes in her walks. It would

be some relief to the monotony of her

life, only to be able now and then to gaze

One evening Winifred went out for

stroll in the woods with her little Scotch

terrier as her only companion, and, choos-

ing a picturesque spot, sat down to rest

and to dream of the many women no fair-

Her speculations were suddenly cut

short by a yap from her terrier, and

turning sharply round, she beheld her

little companion rolling over and over

sprang to the rescue, when she heard a

crashing of the branches at her side,

voice. A sudden recognition, a hasty

apology, and he stood looking at her, hat

in hand, with the same expression of ad-

miration in his eyes that she had seen

there before. There was a pause, dur-

ing which the startled Winifred blushed,

"I fear my dog has alarmed you," said

the stranger, at last; "he is rather wont

and felt painfully confused.

er than she, who had become famous.

on a handsome face like his.

but she could not forget the eager

noring her.

eyes and fair hair."

Marie Antoinette de Montolieu was a mentioned Winifred to Sir Howard. An rue scion of the old French noblesse, angry flush darkened his brow as he features and clear, pale com- said, sternly: There had been vivacity and rightness, too, in those brown eyes, but of Miss Eyre, and I beg in future you will he luster was gone now, and there was spare me all allusion to the issue of a left only the caim expression of resigna- disgraceful connection." tion which follows a life of troubles nobly The gentle old Frenchwoman had conorne. She had lived sixty-four years veyed the result of her attempt to Mr.

Her father and mother, the Marquis felt the insult of the refusal keenly. It and Marquise de Montolieu, had been in was his only hope for Winifred, for his high favor at the court of Louis the Six- own relations were not in position to be They were proud, handsome of use to her. Always in the evening aristocrats, and when the Revolution she sang, played or read to him; and same with its fearful horrors, they were sometimes, when he had watched her or ed to fly for their lives. When they with a proud delight busied with some reached England they were penniless and fined accomplishment, he would sigh and pelled to earn their bread,

The marquis gave lessons in singing, nd the marquise made a little money by thing better than a poor farmer's daughng her paintings. A kind-hearted no- ter. eman, who had known them in former | But if Winifred at times chafed beand with this, and the fruit of their ewn a poor farmer, she never looked down on rtions, they managed to exist. Three or blamed her father. She had no wish ears later a daughter was born to them, to be elevated from her present position hom they named Marie Antonictte, in without him; she sought no advantage tionate and reverential memory of from which he was excluded. She even eir martyred queen. From her earliest strove to conceal her regrets from him; dancy she was deeply imbued with the but the eyes of love are discerning, and holy of her parents produced a see that her longings were known to him, ong effect upon her. She was nat- he was painfully alive to them. rally bright and vivacious, but the at- Miss Eyre left the town one day and ere of constant sadness was infec- walked on for about half a mile, until

When she was seventeen years old her ing back from the road in a pleasant gareved father died, and from that time den, well shaded by old-fashioned fruit her energies were strained to provide trees. Winifred did not stand on the heart-broken and widowed moth- ceremony of knocking, but raised the Five years later the marquise died latch and entered the drawing room, o, and Marie was thrown on the world, where Madame de Montolieu was sitting ally penniless and friendless. Then before her embroidery frame. She looked the nobleman who had be- up with a glad smile, and, rising, kissed ded her parents came forward and the young girl on both cheeks, ered her a home in his house, in spite "Ah! my rosebud," she exclaimed, "you the remonstrances of his wife, who have come at last." s keenly alive to the imprudence of ne roof with her grown-up sons,

For a time Marie Antoinette was hap- she added, "this green wool is a shade She went out again as a would scarcely matter, as your other in the county. ess, and traveled abroad. At the greens are so much deeper. The red is of thirty-five she went into Sir How- the right color, but it seems to me s Flora. Champion's family, to educate his little faded lying in the shop. It is imve years. The elder daughter made in these little country towns," liant match, and the younger cloped "Both will do excellently well, s no further occasion for her services, de Montolieu, putting on her spectacles. iberal although arrogant and des face; but something she saw there man, settled an annuity of a hun-On this, and placid features. rest of what she had saved durher long years of teaching, she lived; small as was her income, she gave oured by her troubles, unimbittered her loneliness, she was the true picture chide me, that has been hurt, deaf mama gentle, sympathizing and patient ma. I shall make you laugh when I tell

Sir Howard cursed his younger daugh-But the kind old lady did not laugh-r solemnly on the Bible-from which he she was full of pitiful tenderness for ed her name, and commanded that it the feelings of youth, and sympathized never be uttered in his presence keenly with the wounds of a sensitive The whole household were aween, and crept about silently and Winifred's cousin, Miss Champion, had Madame de Montolieu was passed her on the road that morning, ig-

nifred bitterly regretted her false She loved the world and the fash- after a pause, "who do you think the and so the comparatively humble life gentleman with Miss Champion could w led was gall and wormwood to be? Her husband was fond of her, but afed under her constant fretful re- itor at the Manor. Stay, my love, may she quarreled with his family, reto notice them, and made him bit- he has just returned from abroad, and ntemptuous little speeches, which you know his father and Sir Howard e him in anger from her presence! were great friends. Perhaps he at last only link left to her between the feels a desire to see the beautiful home nt and the past was Madame de of his fathers, which he has neglected so eu, who came to live in a small long. Can you describe him at all?" tage near her, and was with her cony. But poor Winifred fretted night Winifred, blushing, "but his face seemday at her loss of caste, and became ed rather bronzed with travel; from what and ill; and when her little girl was I remember, I fancy he had dark blue

some years little Winifred was ght up and taken care of by her fath- Montolieu, "that my surmise is correct, sister; but when she was eight years for dark blue eyes and golden hair are Miss Eyre married, and her father the family characteristics." somewhat perplexed what to do with Madame de Montollen offered to lighter heart. She had almost forgotten ate her, and Mr. Eyre gladly accept-

is received a complete education from ime de Montolieu, who loved her as a thter, and had brought her up with er care and watchfulness. She spoke ach perfectly, was a good musician sang as sweetly as a nightingale. ime de Montolleu had devoted great and care to perfecting her accoments, hoping that, when she grew ir Howard might relent and give her opportunity of entering into society, which she was eminently fitted. But paronet and his whole family sternly sisted in ignoring her, and it was a bitter grief and humiliation to poor

seemed so cruelly unjust. ald Flora Champion her cousin, and red, and received everywhere, while who longed so ardently for the same intage, was compelled to live unnotica farm house? Her father had givher a pretty little pony and carriage, which she took great pleasure. She down the bank under the sudden and Id have liked to ride as well, but her unprovoked assault of a huge mastiff. r could not afford, he said, to keep rses for her, and had given her a ce of riding or driving; she preferred former, but chose the latter, rememng that it was a pleasure which her a sharp, "To heel, Rollo!" from a man's adame could share.

. Eyre was very fond of his daughand, moreover, exceedingly proud of He desired intensely for her the ntages of wealth and station, personindifferent though he was to them. greatest truble, his most bitter moron in life, was that her grandfathould not acknowledge her. For him- to be aggressive to his species, particulardid not care, he had no wish to ly in this wood, of which he is accusin the position with which his forehad been contented. Once, at

fred found courage to answer; "but we

KLAMATH

"I shall indeed be sorry if our rude ness and inhospitality should drive you away," laughed the stranger. "I beg you will always, both for yourself and friends, consider you are entitled to a free right of way over any and every

Winifred thanked him and would have turned away, but he lingered; and there was such a charm to her in the presence of this refined, aristocratic looking man, that she felt no inclination to break rudely away from him. "You are Mr. Hastings, then?" she said,

interrogatively. 'Yes," he replied. "I have come back his instigation, Madame de Montolieu had at last to enjoy the delights of home af-

ter my long absence." "It must be very pleasant to see so much of the outer world," Winifred said "Madame, I feel no interest in hearing timidly; "It must give one such broad out one's petty, intolerant thoughts soil

narrow prejudices." Mr. Hastings was surprised by this last remark of his companion's, but he Eyre with characteristic delicacy, but he was far too well bred to allow his thoughts to appear. He remarked quietly: You seem to have considered these things more than young ladies are apt

> "I must be going," she uttered, hastily; "it is getting late."

He turned to accompany her, but she owed with an air of decision, saying: "My path leads away from Hazell

"I hope," he said, lingering a moment, "that my presence to-night will not tend street was burned. to frighten you away from these woods lays, allowed them fifty pounds a year; cause she was the unnoticed daughter of for the future. May I rely on your making use of them as usual?"

She thanked him again, and, bowing, Thermometer Below Zero, with Killing turned away. He stood, hat in hand, before her as he might have done to a princess; and as she went on her way home, he gazed after her slight, graceful watched the woman he loved,

In a very elegant drawing room, with French windows to the ground, leading on to a velvet sward gemmed with flowers, sat Mrs. Champion and her daughter. The mother was employed on an elaborate piece of woodwork, while Miss Champion half reclined upon her silken couch, reading. She looked up from it to answer her mother's interrogatory.

here this afternoon, Flora?"

"I cannot tell, mamma; Reginald has ure. gone over to the Court to lunch, and look to dinner.

and then came the most bitter trial lighter than the pattern, but I thought it Champion. "Indisputably the best match anticipation of a disastrous flood.

"Except Evelyn Vane," remarked

"Evelyn Vane?" echoed her motherand remained with them possible to get exactly what you want "Evelyn Vane has nothing until his father dies; and even when he becomes Lord Lancing, he income will not be much h a gentleman farmer. There being child I thank you," returned Madame more than half that of Mr. Hastings." "But there is the title," said Miss Then she looked fondly at Winifred's Champion; "Lord Lancing much longer, and I would rather have a brought an increased gravity over her title even if I were obliged to sacrifice

half the income.' "My love" she said, gently, "has any The quick tears sprang to Winifred's ings, and utterly indifferent to the Honeyes, but for a moment she was silent. "It is my pride, for which you so often such selfish and indifferent natures to be and they were wont to indulge in mutual confidences. At this moment Reginald Champion, the only son and brother,

"Have you just returned from the Court?" inquired his mother. "Yes: Hastings left me at the door

five minutes ago." "I thought he was going to dine here. "Madame," said Winifred, suddenly, here, and I pressed him to comt in, he

it not have been Mr. Hastings? I hear "Indeed!" said Flora, disdainfully, "and may we inquire the result of your pene-

"It is nothing that will please you, Flo, can tell you. "Don't be provoking, Reginald!" utter ed his mother, sharply; "tell us at once 'I only saw him a moment," returned

what you mean." (To be continued.)

DINING IN HONOLULU.

'I think, then," remarked Madame de

Effective Decoration for the Table-Wreaths for Guests. The hostess who was kind enough to ask me to dinner in Honolulu had chosen scarlet carnations for her table, and I never remember seeing anything more effective. A big silver bewl in the center was full of them, while a wreath of them went around the base of the the handles of the bowl to the silver candelabra in each corner of the table. In addition to this, each hors d'oeuvre round it, which each lady untied and hung round her neck, where it lay like a soft, feathery boa. Some of the men even did the same, but these were Americans; the Englishmen, averse to self-decoration, presented theirs to the ladies they had taken down.

The wreaths have to be made in a particular way, and in the Hawaiian Islands the work of making up the leis (as they are called there) has become a trade among the natives, who sit at the corner of the street and sell their sweet wares to the foreigners who flock from far and near to see the para-She uttered a little cry of fright, and

dise of the Pacific. The garlands are threaded on a piece of bass with a fine cane needle, and the calyx of the carnation is entirely removed, so that the petals of the flower fall loosely and give the effect of the feathers. The needle is run straight descriptive of the trip through that through and comes out in the center, park, and also dealing with Alaska and the top of the other. Of course, the designed to answer some questions closer they are together the better the that always arise during the excursion result, but this has to depend greatly season. The Yellowstone park season result, but this has to depend greatly of blooms at one's discounting of blooms at one's discounting of blooms at one's discounting for the park will leave coast and bad debts left. "Then I fear we are trespassers," Wini- dred in one wreath.—London Time.

fred found courage to answer; "but we have always been allowed to walk here, PEOPLE HOMELESS

FIRE AT ST. HYACINTHE, DESTROYS HUNDREDS OF HOUSES.

Blaze which Started in a Shoe Factory Works Destruction of One Fourth of Fire a Mystery.

Bros. destroyed that and half a dozen est. other industries and 250 houses, leavplaced at \$400,000.

Nobody knows how the fire started. When it was first noticed, it had secured a firm grip upon the Cote factory. The wind was blowing half a gale at mediate vicinity were of such a char-

acter as to fall easy prey to the flames. The burned district is practically the same as that destroyed in 1876. The river Yamasaka flows through the town in the shape of a letter V. St. Antoine street runs along the top of the V and

FRUIT CROP IS GONE ALSO.

Frosts Prevailing.

Butte, Mont., May 22 .- Ten feet of form with a look of tender admiration near the international boundary, today, the year he resided as refugee in the creek, Warner creek, and a number of afancy she was deeply and the unvarying although Mr. Eyre never allowed her to such as might have befitted a man who and the thermometer is ranging from 4 Russian legation at Seoui? to 6 degrees below zero. Traffic on the Great Northern is seriously interfered with, and the trains are being operated only under the greatest difficulty. The cuts of the road are filled with drifted

Conservative estimates tonight place the loss of stock at about \$2,000,000, and the number of head of stock lost is figured at about 90,000. This loss will be swelled by the ruination of the fruit "Do you think Mr. Hastings will be crop throughout, Northern Montana, which it is understood, is a total fail-

The storm was followed by frost of at some new horses,, and he said he the most damaging kind, and all garden beautiful young girl under the "but I have not been wholly successful should probably bring Mr. Hastings back stuffs have felt its effects. The Missouri river is rising rapidly, and the "He is very handsome," remarked Mrs. ranchers are leaving the lowlands in

SOUTH CHINA IN DANGER

Attention is Distracted to North.

Cunningham. manager of the Hong force that the glass broke and he was journalists do not regard Russia's action edge caught his foot. pion was rather in love with Errol Hast- pated. Mr. Cunningham says that through his clothing and severed an very small, this does not mean much. while attention is being maintained in artery in his ankle. orable Evelyn Vane. She and her mother the north by Russian aggression, a matwere much attached to each other at ter of far greater importance to Ameri- phy was sent to a hospital. least as much as was possible for two ca, Britain and Japan is being overlooked in the south; that is the aggression of France in the Southern prov-

that France and Russia are acting in declared he had a previous engagement, tional crisis than that now on in the have rerished. It was all a lie, though, I could see; but I north. At present the rebellion in think I know what the counter attraction Kwangsi is practically brigandage on a dered away in the blinding storm and Marion and Polk counties report that large scale.

> which will be far greater than the Tai- found alive. in to the rebels, chiefly from the United States, and headed by the reformers a settlements and ranches its nature, to overthrow the empress dowager and reinstate Kwang Su.

No Ground for Intervention. Washington, May 22 .- Another large batch of resolutions came to the state department today, all relating to the Jewish massacre at Kishinef. The department is acknowledging in propect stand and four more stretched from terms the receipt of all these, with promises of consideration. As the Russian government appears to have exact nature of the obstacle to the conplate had the same scarlet wreath the district, and seems to be punishing known. The Chinese commissioners the perpetrators of the outrages officially, there is said to be no ground for United States intervention, or even representation, at this time.

Umpire Is Named

Northfield, Vt., May 22 .- Frank Plumley has received notice from the secretary of state of his appointment as umpire of the British-Venezuelan and Holland-Venezuelan claims commissions, to sit in Caracas June 1. Mr. Plumley has accepted the position. He will leave for Washington this morning, and will sail for Venezuela Saturday. He was formerly United States attorney for this district. He is the judge of the court of claims.

New Folder of Northern Pacific.

The Northern Pacific has just issued handsome Yellowstone park folder, so that each flower on the thread is on coast excursion points. The folder is CHINA COWED BY RUSSIA.

REPUBLICAN.

She is Agreeing, One by One, to Al! the Czar's Demands.

London, May 21 .- According to a Pekin dispatch to the Times, dated May 19, the situation at Niu Chwang and in Manchuria, in spite of proclamations and assurance, is unchanged. and war materials to both the Chinese the Town - Wind Blowing a Gale - and Corean banks of the Yalu river. Loss Will Reach \$400,000- Origin oi Trustworthy evidence, says the dispatch, confirms the report that num-St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, May 22.—A They number at least 2,000 and carry a direction of Secretary Hitchcock, the and other machinery for the operation fire today in the shoe factory of Cote badge inscribed "protectors of the for-

Reviewing the Manchurian situation. ing nearly a quarter of the city's popupowers, the Times correspondent avers formia, have been temporarily withviews of things and people, and stamp lation homeless tonight. The loss is that China is agreeing one by one to all drawn from all entry, with a view to the Russian demands. She has already their examination to determine the adof Manchuria to any other power; not about the town of Lakeview. The to alter the present administration in Oregon lands withdrawn are: Mongolia; net to open any new treaty ships 34 to 41 inclusive, ranges 16, 17, the time, and the buildings in the im- ports in Manchuria, and has given an and 18; townships 37, 38 and 41, range assurance not to employ foreigners in 19; townships 36 and 37, range 20; the administration of Manchuria, and town-hip : 36 to 41 inclusive, ranges 21 whether China gives her consent or and 22, all routh and east. The townnot, Russia retains the telegraph lines ship in which Lakeview is located, and between Port Arthur and Mukden.

China has agreed that Russia shall have full control of the customs at Niu the withdrawal. practicaly everything south of that Chwang, and there is little doubt that

curity will there te, asks the corres- lake lies in the center of the withdrawone know what secret agreement was waters within that region. Moreover, snow is reported from Coutts, Mont., signed by the emperor of Corea during the headwaters of Sprague river, Drews

STREET CAR TAKES FIRE.

Man Badly Hurt.

of frightened passengers to escape from | be examined this summer, and such a burning street car near Cypress Hills, tracts as are found unsuitable for re- thereabout, while many of the and so badly cut by the glass that his tion of doubt, will be permanently recondition is critical.

The car was on its way to Jamaica when a flash of flame shot from the trucks and the motorman brought the car to a stop. Before the passengers ceived word that Crater Lake n were aware of the danger, fire worked park will be surveyed by the through the floor and caught the trim- ment as soon as the snow did ming of the scats. The 25 passengers from the mountains. The boundary the rear door. Iwo women fell in a miles, have never been defined, and faint on the floor, but the crowd was until that is done the superintendent too intent on saving themselves to pay cannot tell exactly where his authority France Said to Be Planning Coup While any attention to them. It was in the begins or ends with reference to possijam at the door that Murphy was ble trespassers or those asking privil-Victoria, B. C., May 22.-Alfred crushed against the window with such eges. Kong Daily Press, a passenger on the shot out onto the ground. As he fell fragments of glass cut his hands and Reports from the mouth of the rive helped the crowd out of the cars. Mur- when big rans are to be expected, pro-

SHEEP AND CATTLE FREEZE.

Loss by Unexpected Blizzard on Montana Ranges Amounts to Millions.

Great Fal's, Mont., May 21 .- The concert, the former in the north and heaviest sheep and cattle loss in the the latter in the south. He says history of Montana, the damage of France has bribed the officials of which will foot up as high as \$5,000,-Kwangsi and is waiting the opportunity | 000, has been caused by the terrible "I thought so, too; but I suppose he to pour troops into that province. The storm which has been raging for the changed his mind, for when he arrived south, said Mr. Cunningham, is now past three days. In some sections fully on the verge of a far greater interna- 90 per cent of the sheep on the ranges

Three herders, at least, have wanhave frozen to death. It is difficult to their trees are in excellent condition The rebellion in South China, he get names. An aged herder at Portage and promise an enormous crop. The said, is another factor. There is no was lost Sunday. Two more in the rains did no damage during the blosdoubt but that the reformers have or- She'by Junction country are missing soming period. The trees are now ganized the brigands and a rebellion and there is no hope that they can be bearing much more fruit than could be

ping rebellion ever was will break out | Two thousand five hundred sheep are before long in South China. Large drifting on the ranges without herders. quantities of arms are being shipped The latter have abandoned their flocks on every hand and fled for safety to the movement will break out pro-foreign in like the fury of this storm has ever ness houses on the west side of Fourth

been witnessed in Northern Montana. street, between A and B, near the Of a consignment of 600 cattle bound Southern Pacific depot, gained such from Havre, all but five were found he dway and burned so fiercely that alfrozen stiff. Losses are reported on most the entire block was destroyed, e ery hand, from Harlem, from Leth- involving a total loss of nearly \$25,000, bridge, from Chinook and Havre.

Commissioners Report No Progress. Washington, May 20 .- No progress is reported from the United States treaty commissioners in China. The done what it could to restore order in sumation of the trade treaty is not make one statement in the matter; the Russian government makes another and conflicting statement, and the commissioners do not know which to believe. It is probable that the state department may feel it necessary to

> German Wine May Be Excluded. Washington, May 21 .- Acting Secretary of Agriculture Moore has reques ed the secretary of state to ascertain from has yet come of the approval of the rethe United States consul at Mayence clamation contract at Wasshington. the facts regarding the trial of Dr. Schlamp Von Hope, who is charged with the adulteration of Nietiner wines It was alleged in this case that the

cause the Chinese government to give

more definite instructions.

vear of \$1.342.448.

cluded from United States ports. Earnings of Rubber Company. New York, May 21.-The annual report of the United States rubber company shows total earnings to be \$51,-888,757 and the total net income \$2,

wines were largely adulterated and im-

LAND FOR RESERVE.

Section, Southern Oregon. The interior department has decided the townshi s immediately north, south and west, are not included in A fore t reserve in the Warner Moun-

an agreement exists giving Russia ex- tain region is recommended by the clusive mining rights in the Mukden geological survey, not only for the preservation of the timber, but the con-When Manchuria is gone, what se- servation of the water su soly. Goose pondent, for the position of Japan in al, and a number of streams which Corea, militarry or civil? Does any supply it with water have their headother streams would all be protected by a forest reserve in this region.

In view of the development of irrigation enterprises in Lake county and Fainting Women Trampled Upon and One in Northern California, the creation of this forest reserve is considered most New York, May 21 .- In a wild rush essential. The lands withdrawn are to served.

Superintendent W. F. Arant has re jumped to their feet and started toward of the park, containing 249 square

Better Catch of Fish.

said in an interview here that Japanese fare in a dozen places, and a ragged are to the effect that the catch of fish The weight of is a trifle better, but as the catch dorin Manchuria as surprising or unantici- his falling body sent the sharp edges ing the ast week or ten days has been Two policemen The time is fast approaching, however, vided, of coarse, that the weather and other conditions torn more favorable.

Died at Great Age.

Joseph Bashaw, who, as near as can be figured out, was at least 115 years old, was found dead in bed at the home of his stepson, near Sidney. He was probably the oldest man in Oregon. He was a Frenchman by birth and served in the French wars of 1806-15, under Napoleon. He drove an ox team to Oreg n in 1847, and was then a gray haired man.

Fruit Outlook Bright.

Prune growers from different parts of matured, but, of course, much of this will drop off, as usual.

Fire which broke out at Ashland orchards are also suffering. Nothing last Monday in the middle of the busiupon which there was an insurance of

Cutting Down Debt.

The semi-annual financial statement of Wasco county, computed by County Clerk Lake, shows a reduction in the indebtedness of the county of \$41,705.34 within the last six months, leaving the total indebtedness at this time only \$38,191.14, which is the first time for \$10@11; cheat, \$15@16 per ton. many years that the indeb edness of the county has been materially below \$100,000.

Ready to Dig.

Ditch digging implements and supplies for the Columbia Southern irrigation company, on the Tumello, have been going in for several days, and active operations are expected to be in progress there soon, though no news

All Are Busy at Helix.

The prosperous little village of Helix, in the very heart of the great wheat belt of Eastern Oregon, enjoys the disitated. If this were so, under the act tinction of not having an idle man, a of March 3, 1903, they would be ex- vacant storeroom or dwelling house within its limits. Everyone is busy, and all are prosperous.

Heavy Buyer of Timber Lands. Deeds have been filed for record conveying the title to nearly 3,000 acres of dressed, 8@9c. timber land along the Klatskanie river and bad debts, left a surplus for the ing a tract of about 7,000 acres that he has recently purchased in that vicinity. dressed, 8@8 1/4.

HAPPENINGS HERE IN OREGON

MILL AT LUCKY BOY MINE.

There is a constant flow of Russians Big Withdrawal Made in Warner Valley Contract Has Been Let for an Increase of

Fifty Stamps. A contract has been made by the upon another forest reserve for Oregon, Lucky Boy company in the Blue river bers of Chinese described as former this time in Southern Lake county, district, for the machinery to increase brigands are officered by Russians. in the Warner mountain country. By the mill at the mines to 50 stamps, vacant public lands in a tract of over of the mine. The officers of the com-990,000 acres in Lake county, and 441/2 pany have been negotiating for several and commenting on the apathy of the townships adjoining in Northern Cali- days with the Union Iron works, of

tract for machinery. There will be an electric power undertaken not to alienate any portion visability of creating a forest reserve plant, which will be located on the of Manchuria to any other power; not about the town of Lakeview. The mine, from which power will be transmitted to the mine. The machinery will be increased to 100 stamps next season, which will make it one of the

most extensive plants on the coast. Work on the flumes, buildings, etc., for the power plant will begin at once. The improvement now projected will involve an outlay of \$95,000.

Stripped of Timber.

W. H. B. Kent and H. D. Langell, of the department of agriculture, are in Baker City from Washington to examine the lands and report in regard to the establishment of the Blue mountain torest reserve Already they have made a partial examination of a portion of the land, which it is proposed to embrace in the reserve, and they find that a great deal of the marketable timber has been cut off. They will remain in that vicinity for some time.

Half a Hop Crop.

Much complaint is being expressed by the hop growers around Harrisburg. From some cause the vines have not come up in many hills in the yards Long Island, Michael Murphy, of Ja- servation will ultimately be restored to are blighting. It is the opinion of the maica, was pushed through a window entry. The remainder, beyond a ques- growers that the trouble is due to worms in the roots. Still there are those who do not incline to this opinion. However, all agree that there will not be over half a crep in that lo-

> in the Blue river district, the now given out that the Sunse the same district, will begin s development. A stamp mill put in to test the richness of t a practical manner, and work prosecuted in the tunnels so a up the ledge in a manner to w tematically.

Again it is reported that th looked for link connecting lines of the Southern Pacific Springfield and Eugene will built, and the report seems to from a reliable source. A sar party is to be sent by the compa for the connection, which it is th tention to construct during the p

There is a shortage of water i regon agricultural college. The s of supply is a large well, which merly afforded sufficient water, bu growth of the college and the lar increased amount of water required ders the output of the well insuffic to meet the needs. Every day now well is pumped dry, in spite of fact that there is careful husbanding water in all the departments.

About 30 Japanese have arrived Pendleton from Portland to work the beet fields of the Oregon sug company, and 120 more are expect to follow soon. The beets are growing slowly, and almost at a standstill fe want of rain. Grain, gardens an

Sugar Beets Need Rain.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Walla, 70@71c; val-Barley-Feed, \$20.00 per ton; brew-

ing. \$21.

Flour-Best grades, \$3.95@4.30; graham, \$3.45@3.85. Millstuffs-Bran, \$23 per ton; middlings, \$27; shorts, \$23.00; chop,

Oats - No. 1 white, \$1.10@1.15; gray, \$1.05 per cental.

Hay - Timothy, \$20@21; clover, Potatoes-Best Burbanks, 50c per eack; ordinary, 25@40c per cental,

growers' prices; Merced sweets, \$3@ Poultry-Chickens, mixed, 11@12c; young, 13@14c; hens, 12c; turkeys, live, 16@17e; dressed, 20@22c; ducks, \$7.00@7.50 per dozen; geese, \$6@6.50. Cheese-Full cream, twins, 161/2@

17c; Young America, 17@1716c; factory prices, 1@1%c; less. Butter-Fancy creamery, 20@22c per pound; extras, 21c; dairy, 20@22%c;

store, 16@18c. Eggs -16@17c per dozen.

Hops-Choice, 18@20c per pound. Woll-Valley 121/@15; Eastern Oregon, 8@14; mohair, 35@36c.

Beef — Gross, cows, 31/404c per pound; steers, 41/405c; dressed, 71/2c. Veal-8@81/2c.

Mutton-Gross, 7@71/2c per pound; Lambs-Gross, 4c per pound ;dressed

Hogs-Gross, 7@1/47c per pound