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CHAPTER L

It was just after the close of a some what sultry spring day, when the Count Louis d'Artois took his way along the lonely and gloomy path leading through the very heart of a deep forest lying to-

wards the south of France, and not far from the beautiful windings of the Rhone. "You are mi He was young-certainly not more than five-and-twenty; of a slight and elegant figure, yet with nerves and sinews that might have well become many a one of with a fine head, a proud and noble brow, about which curled silken masses of raven hair; dark, earnest hazel eyes, a slightly aquiline nose, and lips somewhat ed, shaded by a curling moustache, and showing, at a glance, the firmness and decision of his character. The whole countenance, with its delicate, finecut, yet noble features, told of thought, and energy, and power, no less than of the gentlest and tenderest feelings with the saddle, at the same time firing a pis which the human heart is gifted.

Count Louis rode carelessly onward, thinking of many things-some that were from the grasp of his assailant, and pleasant and some that were sad, and struck at him with the butt of a heavy me, again, that were both; now his riding whip; but it was caught and father, whom he had last seen, some wrenched from his hand. Laying hold, weeks before, at Paris; now of his uncle, the Marquis de Montauban, whom he pistols, he fired at the fellow, who drop was about to visit, and his fair cousin, ped, with a smothered curse, to the earth Helen, whom he already imagined as while his companion, who had been hold watching for him. Louis could have im- ing the bit of the rearing, trembling agined his magnificent cousin Helen as a steed, let go and sprang, in his turn, upon en or a duchess, but his wife-never. the count; but Louis, with a heavy Net he liked her-he had always liked her from the discharged pistol, felled him from boyhood, in a consinly way. She was beautiful, graceful and accomplished, too, as far as it was possible to become, in those days; but he had never thought of her in a nearer position than that which she held at present.

Suddenly broad, vivid flashes of lightning lit up the forest all about him and with almost the distinctness of noonday he saw clearly, at a little distance beyond his horse's head, a human figure, creeping out, on all fours, from beneath the un derbrush that skirted the pathway. Almost involuntarily he drew rein, and, in the pitchy blackness that succeeded the endeavored to discern the figure again; but this was impossible. Yet he was conscious that it must be near him st at his very side. With a quick but quiet motion, he placed his hand in his bosom. Then he was conscious of another hand laid upon his knee, while a man's voice, in a low but friendly tone. and close beside him, said:

"Count Louis d'Artois, you are in danger. Pause a moment." where rests the dependent?" ask

dle; a rough voice uttered "Stand!" pistol was pointed at the count's head. "What do you require?" asked Louis. briefly and sternly.

"Whatever money you carry about you Give it to me, and be quick about it!

"You are mistaken, my man," uttered quietly, while one blow from his Louis. slight but powerful arm struck aside the uplifted weapon, and a second stretched the ruffian senseless among the bushes stouter frame and broader shoulders; by the path. With a terrified snort, as the count gave him the spur, Roland galloped forward, but he had scarcely covered a dozen rods along before two more men sprang out into the way.

Roland, scared by their sudden appear ance, shrank and reared, and while one of the villains seized bridle, and brought the beast to his feet again, the other leaped upon the young count, and, with a powerful grasp, almost drew him from tol close to his ear. By miracle or chance the aim missed. Louis jerked his arm then, as a final resource, on one of his

also to the ground, to keep company with his companion. Then, giving Roland the rein again, he galloped on. A volley of shots was fired after him, but he was unhurt, though two or three whistled past

his cars. It was evident that the number of his assailants had been exhausted, for still he was neither met nor followed; therefore, he slackened his horse's speed to give him breathing space, and also to consider, on his own part, which direc tion he must pursue, for the field or com upon which he found himself might take him in any direction other than the one desired. Upon deliberation, he resolved to go straight onward from the

tion of those showy little hands, and EVENTS OF THE DAY om like this could ever have sprung up and flourished in a peasant's home. The rain and wind beat furiously about GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE he little cottage, increasing the sense of conifort within, and blending its sound uriously with his reflections, as Louis

sat there by the hearth, opposite to his hostess, and thinking how exquisitely Comprehensive Review of the Importpretty she was, and wondering what her father was like, envying him, at one moment, for being the father of so lovely a child, and the next, thinking that, much as they might love each other, he was very glad that he was not her father. Many Renders. Whi she, working busily, kept her littlt wheel whirring, whirring-and now and

then slightly turning her fair head with an intent look, as if listening for the footfrom floods. steps that did not come, or lifting her

o depart.

beautiful eyes to her guest's face as he is dead from heart disease. spoke to her, and answering him in those quiet, pleasant tones that Louis could

not help thinking the sweetest in the and 80 injured in a train collision near world, until the wind died away and the Venice. rain ceased, and Louis could not but say,

as he looked out from the casement upon the narrow road that wound across the fields, and among the distant hills, to his their hope. uncle's chateau, that it was time for him

governor of Nebraska under territorial "Have you far to go, monsieur?" she government, is dead. isked, putting aside her wheel and ris-

"Across the hills yonder; half a league, was held up by three masked men and perhaps," Louis answered; "as far as the passengers robbed. the Chateau de Montauban. You know the old chateau?"

A mogul engine on the O. R. & "Yes, indeed!" she replied, with a pret- blew up near Baker City, killing the ty smile, and a slight blush. "I go there fireman and injuing a brakeman. day to carry flowers to Mademoi Ira C. Bradley, an American, bas selle Helen. And I think you arebeen assassinated in Cuba. Robbery

she hesitated, and blushed more deeply, while her glance wavered and fell before is though to have been the motive. that of Louis. The poor child was asham-A cloudbarst near Moorcroft, Wyo., ed of having half guessed who he was. washed out two large bridges on the "I am Louis d'Artois, the cousin of Barlington and did much damage to Mademoiselle Helen," he supplied, "And other property.

ow, may 4 not know to whom I am indebted for the hospitality I have received, that I may, at least, return thanks "My name is Rose Lamonte, monsieur

"Indeed!" he said, kindly. "I have neard my cousin speak of you, then, as well as her father. You and I are not quite strangers after all, Rose. 1 am much obliged to you for your kindness to ne to-night. I shall not soon forget it."

"Good-night, monsieur," she returned, mietly. The moon shone one moment full upor the gentle face and pretty figure of his slowly subsiding. cottage hostess as he took one last glance, and then he had closed the door. The landscape was peaceful and, withal, beau tiful, as he glanced over it; field, wood ate. and hill lay calm and quiet all around. The air was still, and the silvery beams of the moon shone fair upon the scene while some light cloud, at intervals, crossed her sweet face, and reflected a

CANDID YOUNG PEOPLE.

between herself and her cook.

business. The public might be all that

Mr. Vanderbilt wished it, but it had no

the gentlefolks were sometimes forced

"That was thirty years ago or more,

and I remember still weeping bitterly

once because an envious cousin told

some of our playmates that my new

silk frock was made out of Aunt Lucy's

when my granddaughter exclaimed at

the beauty of some new furs the latter

wore, 'Lor', child, they were given to

me. You know very well we couldn't

afford to buy sables, poor as we are."

declared, "Well, I am going to have a

new hat this winter, if I don't get any-

one is positively disgraceful. It's been

"These were all young women, whos

parents are in comfortable circum

stances, but they seemed to delight in

giving their hearers the impression that

they were in imminent danger of going

to the almshouse. This pose, if it is a

pose, isn't confined to the gentler sex.

"If I didn't owe my tailor such a pot

of money, I'd keep you in violets this

winter,' one lord of creation remarked

to a young lady he had recently met,

in my hearing, not long since. 'Tell

you what I'll do,' he continued, 'if I

make some cash on a deal I've gone in-

german. If I don't, you won't get so

much as a rosebud, for I will be down

"Give me the days again when the

condition of one's purse wasn't public

to make ends meet.

sometimes schocked.

made over so often."

but extends to the men.

on my luck then for fair."

passing shadow upon the quiet earth be How different this scene from that of two hours before! Louis could hardly realize the violent contest he had had, as e rode along in the silence now.

Paris tunnel cauesd a panic. One

American Official in Syria Struck Down -Turkey to Suffer.

Washington, Aug. 29 .- The state department today received a telegram from Minister Lelshman at Constantinople announcing that William C.

CONSUL IS SLAIN.

Magelssen, United States vice consul at A New Feature Planned for the Oregon ant Happenings of the Past Week, Presented in Condensed Form, Most Beirut, Syria, was assassinated Sunday Likely to Prove Interesting to Our while riding in a carriage; also that

the porte has been called upon to make amends for the crime. Prompt and vigorous action, as well, is being taken farmers and breeders to buy and sell Nebraska and Iowa are still suffering cure the punishment of the persons implicated in the assassination.

Minister Leishman, at Constantino ple, has been instructed by the state department to demand a thorough investigation of the affair, and the pungrowers to hold on for 25 cents for ishment of those involved in the crime,

> of three warships, has been ordered to centered in the sales of cattle, there proceed immediately to Beirut to support the demands of the United States

> This latter measure will be deter-mined upon as a result of conferences which have been held over the tele- particularly for the farmers, is likely graph and telephone wires between the to prove very popular.

ing with the president at Oyster Bay.

squadron to Turkish waters, and he gave instructions to Acting Secretary Masked robbers looted the McFar-Darling that immediate orders be given land, Kan., depot, beat two men into Admiral Cotton to proceed at once. Beirut was also due, in part. to information received by Acting Secretary Loomis, of the state department, tonight from the president of the American board of missions at Boston, indi-

to burn the Euphrates college building at Harpoot. This dispatch said:

anxiety felt for the safety of American

Acting Secretary Loomis tonight cabled to Minister Leishman at Con-

any attack on the college buildings.

28-30; Lakeview, October 1-3. Rivers Rise Very Suddenly. Hillsboro, October 28-30. Council Bluffs, Is., Aug. 29 .- The Southern Oregon Pioneer re-union Ashland, September 3. Missouri river valley from Missouri Labor Day, Portland, September 7. State convention of mining men tion, 15 miles south of here, is almost Portland, September 7. Oregon National Guard encamp-Ex-Lieutenant General Miles' last a lake for the entire distance, and of ment. September 3-12: Thim Battery. report declares for reduction of cavalry the five trunk lines running east from try. Gearkfigust 20: separate battal here, only one, the Illingian and a state of the city. ion, Roseburg, September 3-12, Joint concatenation of Hoe Hoos Governor Taft is a set cou secretary Two persons lost their lives while at-of war Koot in January. Carnival, Oregon City, September tempting to rescue a number of persons 23-27.

HAPPENINGS HERE IN OREGON

AUCTION SALES OF STOCK.

State Fair.

Auction sales of livestock will be conducted at the Oregon state fair on September 18 and 19. The fair has always afforded an opportunity for by the president and officials here to se- stock, and every year many sales are made. The transactions have always been made by private dickering around the cattle department. This year, the fair management has arranged for the employment of an au Moneer and public sales will be held A large number of well-known breeders will send stock to the sale

and those who wish to buy can find almost anything they want. While and the European squadron, consisting the greatest interest will probably be will also be horses, sheep, goats and

hogs sold to the highest bidder. The sales will begin on Friday, and continue on that day and Saturday Those who wish to bid will therefore have plenty of time earlier in the

This feature of the fair established

RAINIER IS AWAKENED.

ests of the Town.

A number of the citizens of Rain ler have affected a temporary organ ization of a board of trade. A com mittee was appointed to draft by laws and instructed to report Satur-The president's determination to lose day, August 29, at which time the or The objects of this board of trade are to invite capital for investment and to advertise the resources of the town. The recent county seat fight. while it was not won by Rainier, it has stimulated the citizens to action Roads are to be built, streets improved, factories to be put in opera tion, in short where there is only : town of a few hundred inhabitants

Coming Events.

M. A. A. C. carnival, Portland, Sep ember 14-26

Multnomah Fair Association races vington track, September 21-26. Teachers' Institute, Lostine, Aug ust 24-26; Hood River, August 26-28; Prairie City, September 1-3; Roseburg, September 1-4; Heppner, September 2-4; Bevins, September 7-9; Salem, September 9-11; Vale, Sep-tember 10-12; Oregon City, Septem-

Plump Berries Fill the Heads of Mario Wheat Stalks.

GOOD CROP IN POOR STRAW.

At the end of a week's work with the threshing machines the reports received are to the effect that the wheat crop in Marion county is turning out much better than was ex-pected. Manager J. G. Graham, of Balfour, Guthrie & Co.'s office in Salem, says that yields are running from 25 to 50 bushels per acre, and even a little better than the amed amount is reported in some in-Mr. Graham has heard of stances. no crop that has yielded less than bushels per acre this year. The qualty is good.

Farmers were evidently by the looks of the straw this year. The stand of straw was poor, and the farmers looked for only fair yields at best, but it seems that the heads of wheat were filled out from end to end with plump grain and the yield was thus greater than appearances indicated

WILL WAIT A YEAR.

Prunegrowers' Insurance Company Cannot Begin Business Now.

The directors elected by the recentorganized Prunegrowers' mutual nsurance company have decided not to begin business this season. An agreement was made with the Oregon mutual fire relief association, of Mc-Minnville, by which that company will extend its work so as to include orune dryers. Under the agreement the Oregon Mutual will fix a rate of assessments on prune dryers which will make the cost of insurance 50 per cent of the rates charged by old line companies.

The prunegrowers may perfect their organization so as to operate a mutual company of their own by the time the next drying season begins. The directors considered it impracti-cable to get their work started this season.

Big Ore Body Uncovered.

Recent developments at the "Lucky Cuss," the property under develop-ment by W. T. Cope and others on Maple Gulch, a tributary of the Applegate, have uncovered an ore body ix feet in width, while the distance between walls is 13 feet. The ledge matter outside of the main ore body s carrying streaks and bunches of quartz, indicating that the whole width may come into quartz at a little greater depth. During the whole progress of the tunnel, which is now nearly 300 feet in length, there has been a steady increase, both in the dimensions of the vein and quality of the ore. The values are and very steady and range from \$8 to \$20 per ton. The mine is easily acces-sible and the ore can be handled easily and cheaply.

insensibility, and escaped with booty, which was small. Sir Thomas Lipton has given up all hope of winning a single race in the 1903 veries and says he will never again challenge for the America's cup until England produces the equal of Nat Herreshoff.

The eruption of Mount Vesuvius is

Senator Gorman's son has been elected a member of the Maryland state sen-

The American Bar association proposes a plan of taxing trusts to death as the way of ending the evil.

The Treadwell, a big Alaska mine, is said to be hoodoced and it is almost impossible to get miners to work.

A section of Barnum & Bailey's cir-(To be continued.) A number of persons were injured.

cus train was wrecked in Pennsylvania.

A fire which broke out on a car in a was killed and a number seri-

Joseph Haworth, a well known actor, Twenty Italian soldiers were killed California growers want the Oregon

Captain A. J. Pearman, squatter

A San Pedro-Los Angeles electric car minister, should this be found necessary.

officials here during the day and even-

The latter felt that no time should be Board of Trade Formed to Further Inter lost in dispatching Admiral Cotton's

no time in getting the squadron to ganization is to be perfected.

cating that an attempt has been made

"Information just received that an attempt has been made to burn the Rainier expects to be a city of sever Euphrates college buildings. Condi- al thousand inhabitants before the tions increasingly alarming. Great close of the Lewis and Clark fair.

citizens.

stantinople to make immediate cemands on the porte to take adequate measures for the protection of all Americans at Beirut and to prevent

VALLEY NOW A LAKE.

ber 15-17; Klamath Falls, September

Louis, firmlr.

"Beyond you, monsieur, and behind as well, and on each side. You cannot es cape it, even if you would, except by your own courage, and your own strength and agility, which, I know, have served you ere now. I have heard that you are on your way through this forest to night to your uncle's chateau; that you carry about your person a considerable of money, besides some few jewels of heavy value, which you bear within a small casket, in the inner folds of the broad sash about your waist, and that your valet you left at the inn this morning. Thus you are fitting prey for those frequent these places."

A feeling of the profoundest astonish ment took possession of the count. "Who are you," he asked, "who knows all this so well?"

"I am your friend, Monsieur Louis, which is all I can tell you at present," said the man. "But, in the meantime take these and defend yourself with them, as you will have need in a little after you have parted with me. while And Louis felt a brace of heavy pistols placed in his hand.

"My good fellow, I have arms alreadynot need them," he returned, though I thank you for them sincere-

"But you do need them, monsieur, as you will shortly find, for your own, safe as you think them, have had the charges withdrawn." "How ?" uttered the count, in surprise

"It is even as I tell you; it was done at Corbigny this morning, after you yourself had charged them. These which I have given you will do you good service, and with them I do not fear for you, al though there is danger about you. Be wary, and act with your usual bravery and calmness when the danger comes. It is not far off." "And so I am to be waylaid?" asked

Louis.

"Think the worst; it is the safest way, for then you will be better prepared for whatever chance presents ifself."

"It is well. I think you for your warning, and will endeavor to be ready." At that instant, another broad sheet of lightning quivered like flame, and Louis beheld the person whom he adressed-a man of middling size, with bushy dark hair, a wild uncombed beard, and a heavy moustiche; wearing a rough jacket a broad sash with long ends, within the folds of which were stuck a brace of pistols similar to those which Louis now held in hi own hand. His head was uncovered, to that the lightning displayed his features clearly.

"Good" said Louis. "I shall not be likely 5 forget your face in a hurry, my friend Let me thank you again for your timely assistance."

"Ny-keep your thanks, monsieuryour thanks until the danger be returned the man, quietly. "I only you may get safely through this, and that I may be at hand when you need Louis. varning again. Good night."

uis continued his way, with strangely been absent all day. He should have the should danger which menaced him. Nothing in he is not here to welcome you.' he was kept in suspense. But, sudden- her, and, sitting down by the hearth, bely, a branch above his head was bent and gan to work quietly but industriously, tracked sharply, and while Roland, affrighted, reared violently, and almost un- ployment to respond to some observation scated his rider, the lightning flashed of her guest; while Louis, on his part, again and the figure of a man swung studied at leisure her sweet and some lightly down from the branch to the path-way. A strong hand seized Roland's bri-with pleased interest, the glancing mo-



A STRANGE MEETING IN THE FORES

wood path, and he struck across the feld, his way still illumined by the electric flashes that played over the blac sky. The rain was falling faster and mee violently, when suddenly a light Acamed out upon the blackness around is at some distance ahead, and remembering that a small cottage, inhabited, what he was in this district last, if he remembered right, by some quiet peasants of the neighborhood, stood somewhere nearhis present

position, he concluded that his must h Putting the spurs to hisbeast again. therefore, he pressed on, and in a few moments reached its friendy shelter, just as the rain came pouringdown in abs lute torrents.

Fastening Roland in m old shed that adjoined this cottage af one end, Louis knocked on the door with the handle of his whip. The next moment it was open ed wide, and before him shading her eyes with her hand, with herpretty and petite figure clearly defined against the glowing background of a well-lighted apart ment beyond, stood ayoung girl, evident

"And my grandchild replied, 'I wish ly not more than sitteen years of age. to goodness my relatives would give There was an earnest smile on her facme some new rags. Job's turkey and a warm welcome for some one, evi dently, upon her tps: but the beautiful wasn't any more poverty-stricken than features changed their sweet, expectant I am." look to one of startled surprise as the "Another young woman in the group

light from the apartment behind shone upon the strange face of our young hero. Your pardon, mademoiselle, thing else the rest of the year. My old "but the storm has overtaken me Louis: and I am forced to ask for shelter here a little while antil its present violence

abates.' The young girl stepped back, saving with gentle and graceful courtesy as she did so:

"Will monsieur be pleased to enter? He is very welcome." And closing the door again as he cam

in, she conducted him into a large and comfortable room and exceedingly neatlooking withal. There was no person ex-

cept themselves there. A sharp gust of wind and rain beat against the casement, and he saw the girl look involuntarily in that direction with a half sigh and an air of apprehension-

solicitude. "Perhaps mademoiselle has friends who are exposed to this storm?" suggested to, I'll send you a thousand for the first

"Yes, monsieur, my father, who has been absent all day. He should have re

property and when there was more rethe shape of danger appeared, and for, perhaps, the space of fifteen minutes, he was kept in space of fifteen minutes, uous air to the speaker, but I'd like her better if she continued to darn her stockings in the secrecy of her bedroom and spent her last five cents for car fare with the air of one who has the mines of Golconda at her back,"-Balaster.

Some of Their Acquaintances on ously hurt. Their Lack of Reserve.

The Northern Pacific has returned "In my day," said an elderly woman recently, "while poverty wasn't con- \$1,000 to the Portland Elks, which was sidered a crime any more than it is to have paid for the excursion train Valley, 20 miles north, to Pacific Juncnow, it was a subject carefully kept in to Olympia. the background.

"If one had to darn her stockings, it was done in the secrecy of her bed- force and substitution of automobiles room. If a dress had to be turned or a and motor cycles.

bonnet retrimmed, these processes were never spoken of outside of the family circle, and whatever skimping the mistress of the mansion did to keep

the ton.

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The boll weevil is doing great damage to the Texas cotton crop. down household expenses was a secret denly flooded.

Russian aggression in Corea is stirr-"It wasn't that the family dignity ing the Japanese to the point of war. could have been lowered by the public's Rich gold fields have been discovknowing that there was a lack of funds; ered in Mexico which goes \$50,000 to it was that it was none of the public's

Japan has concluded arrangements concern in the expenditures to which for a loan of \$100,000,000 for military purposes.

> Vice Governor Luke E. Wright will Vice Governor Luke E. Wright will succeed Taft as governor general of the 21 feet on the grounds, and washed Philippines. away a number of buildings.

> Pittsburg is experiencing intense heat. Many prostrations and several ers from the flood. The Burlington east and south has half a dozen bad deaths are reported.

dinner gown of the winter before. Colombia has yielded to the wishes Things are so different now that I'm of the people and will try to revive the "Only yesterday I heard a girl say Panama canal treaty.

Ma edonian rebels have sacked Krenshevo and committed terrible outrages on the inabitants.

The interior department has made in additional temporary withdrawal in

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State Fair, Salem, September 14-19. from the fair grounds, which were sud-Second Southern Oregon District Fair, Eugene, September 29-Octo-

Three others are missing and are be- ber 3. lieved to have lost their tives on the Harney County Fair, Burns, Sep

flooded fair grounds. The flood was tember 14-20. Races, Antelope, September 17-19. caused by a sudden rise in the Nod-Stock exhibit and race meet, Portaway river early today, which sub- land, September 21-26.

Second Eastern Oregon District merged the grounds before those hav-Fair, The Dalles, September 22-26. Klamath County Fair, Klamath ing charge of the exhibits knew of their danger, part of them being Falls, October 6-9.

Crook County Jockey Club meet. Prineville, October 27-29. Lincoln County Fair, Toledo, Sep

tember 10-12. The railroads are the heaviest suffer-Race meet, Sumpter, October 1-5.

Fire Raging in Cascades.

washouts, and their track is under A forest fire is raging about six miles from Detroit, in the Cascade water at a number of other points. Their bridge at Malvern was washed enmountains, east of Albany, at the tirely out, and traffic is badly blocked. terminus of the Corvallis & Eastern The Wabash road, which runs south, railroad. Large tracts of the most valuable timber in Oregon are situ

has several washouts. The Northwestern tracks between ated around Detroit. If the fire in this city and Missouri Valley are near- that section should get beyond control ly all under water, and no trains have the damage that would result is be een run over them today. The Rock yond estimation. The timber is most ly of the fir variety, and is owned sland railroad has been unable to get ly of the in values, lumber comrains further west that A'lantic, and pany and Eastern capitalists. he Milwaukee is blockaded at Neola.

Price of Hops Raising.

Twenty-two cents has been offered

New York, Aug. 28 .- With the Re- for hops of the crop of 1902. This is iance less than a third of a mile from information received by Manager he finish, and the Shamrock III hull Winstanley, of the Oregon Hopgrowown on the horizon, fully two miles ers' association. from a reliable stern of the gallant defender, the source. While this price has been ofourth race of the present series of the fered for one lot of hops, it is not conmerica's cup was yesterday declared sidered the market price, but merely indicates that the market is strong at if because o! the expiration of the the figure generally quoted, 20 cents. ime limit of five and one-half hours Few sales, if any, are taking place. Although, officially, it was no race, he defeat administered to the chal-

Wheat Low at Pendleton.

Pendleton buyers are offering ex lenger was so ignominious that what ever hope remained in the breast of the tremely low prices for wheat, compared to quotations in other places. friends of the Shamrock vanished. Two sales have just been made at 701/2 cents. Another small lot has

To Be V ce Governor.

Race Called Off.

To Be V ce Governor. Oyster Bay, Aug. 29. — President Junction an offer of 76 cents has been Roosevelt has announced that Henry C. made for bluestem. At Walla Walla Ide, at present a member of the Philip- bluestem is selling in the neighborpine commission, would be designated hood of 75 cents. as vice governor of the Philippines, in **Bich Values on Powells Creek.** succession of General Luke Wright, Sharp Bros. & Holman, miners of when the latter assumes the office of

Powell creek, made a quartz discovgovernor general. Mr. Ide has been a ery of unusually excellent appearance member of the commission for several on the headwaters of that stream a years and is held in high esteem by few days ago. They have uncovered the president and the officials of the a ledge four feet in width, samples from which have given values of \$80 war department.

Banished Prince Again at Pekin.

Shanghai, Aug. 29 .- Chinese reports William Griffith and son, G. E. Griffrom Pepin assert that the banished fith, of Oregon City, have sold their Prince Tuan is there incognito, and Broadway group of mines in the Bo that he has had several secret inter- hemia district to the Oregon Surety views with the dowager empress while company. It is understood that the consideration was \$35,000. the emperor was asleep.

Tried to Blonch people at Malcount of scarcity of water, and much dissension is rife among holders of stock who cannot obtain sufficient water for irrigation. Recently seven sticks of dynamite were placed under the flume for the purpose of blowing it up. Only one stick exploded, yet considerable damage was done. Had the miscreants understood how to use the deadly explosive, irreparable damage would have resulted.

Using New Road Law.

Columbia county is adopting a new system for road work under the new law. The road master, recently appointed, has made a tour of inspec-tion through the lower end of the county and will recommend some rad-ical changes in the building of roads.

Sawmill on Scappoose.

Messrs. Daniels & Hanna, of Hood Messrs. Daniels & Hanna, of Hood River, have secured a valuable body of timber on the north fork of the Scappoose, and are putting in a sawmill of large capacity.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Walla Walls, 78@79c; bluestem, 80@82c; valley, 86c. Flour-Valley, \$3.65@3.85 per ba

rel; hard wheat straights, \$3.60@4.00; hard wheat, patents, \$4.10@4.50; graham, \$3.3"@3.75; whole wheat, \$3.55@4.00: rye wheat, \$4.50.

Barley-Feed, \$20.00@21.00 per ton; brewing, \$21; rolled, \$21@21.50. Oats-No. 1 white, \$1.07%; gray,

\$1.00@1.05 per cental. Millstuffs-Bran, \$22 per ton; mid-

dlings, \$25; shorts, \$22; chop, \$18; linseed dairy food, \$19.

Hay - Timothy, \$14.00 per ton: clover, nominal; grain, \$10; cheat, nominal.

Butter-Fancy creamery, 22%@25c per pound; dairy, 18@20c; store, 15 @160

Cheese-Full croam, twins, 14c; Young America, 15c; factory prices, 1@1%c less.

Poultry-Chickens, miles, 12c per pound; spring, 14@14%c; hens, 12@12%c; broilers, \$2.00 per hens, 10@12c per dozen; turkeys, live, 10@12c per pound;dressed,14@15c; ducks, \$4@4.50

per dozen; geese, \$5@6.50. Eggs-Oregon ranch, 19c.

sweet potatoes, 21/2c per pound.

Beef - Gross steers, \$3.75@4.25;

Mutton-Gross, \$3; dressed, 1 5%c; lambs, gross, \$3.50; dressed, Hogs-Gross, \$5.50@5.75; dress

Hops-1902 crop, 20c per pound. Tallow-Prime, per pound, 465c; No. 2 and grease, 2% 3c. Wool - Valley, 17018c; Eastern Oregon, 12@15c; mohair, 35@37%c.

Potatoes-Oregon, 75@85e per mek; Wheat Sacks-In lots of 100, 5%c.

dressed, 6@7c per pound.

Veal-81/2c per pound.

to the ton.

Sale of Bohemia Mines.