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#### CHAPTER II.

It was, perhaps, at the distance of half and mind which, she observed with disa league from the cottage of Hugh La- dain, few others possessed. that the Chateau Montauban

stood. It was situated on a rocky and than twice, and those visits had been abrupt eminence, overlooking the valley white stones in her life. She had remem-below, where a small village looked more bered and recalled them. like the miniature group of dolls' houses secluded and dreamy life she led there, which children play with than the ordi- and now was it a matter of wonder that, nary habitations of ordinary men, while after the passage of months without hav the stream that wound its way along at ing seen him, she should look forward the foot of the hills was nothing more than a mere thread of silver.

On the night of the attack on Count her own apartment, she did not entirely Louis there were two persons seated in lay aside, even in the intense interest of the library of this chateau; the one a watching for him, that air of stately lady, with beautiful and somewhat strik- pride, that guarded calmness of demean features, a tall and graceful figure, and a bearing at once haughty and captivating. Mademoiselle Montauban was true, waiting still, even till midnight; but a person of strong feelings, of deep en- a thousand fearful emotions struggled in ergy, of quick yet firm resolves, and decided action. She was pleasing to all; yet with the very grace and noble beauty which captivated one, there was an airan expression of veiled haughtiness, of lofty pride, of insinuating command. All while the clouds, passing still across the the world admired mademoiselle, but few loved her.

Her father, monsieur le marquis, on the other hand, was an extremely affable, polite and agreeable gentleman. He was a slight start—a quick, convulsive clasp universally kind and good to the peasant- of the fair hand that rested on the cold ry around the country, and there was stone sill-a faint yet eager smile hoverthank him for many an act of generosity | ing in those splendid eyes, as, softly mur-He had been married twice; to a beautiful Frenchwoman, after the death of La Marquise Giudette, and this wife died also. He mourned her loss long and sincerely; for they say he loved her even better than he lived Gludette, who was very violent and passionate. There was one child-a lovely, sunny-haired child, with features like her fair mother's, and eyes like fresh violets, by this second marriage. But he has only Helen to comfort his approaching old age now; and there is a large portrait in the saloonthe portrait of a smiling infant, painted at and sighs.

The father and daughter sat in the library; he by a large table in the center of the apartment, reading, as was his custom in the evenings; she had drawn her seat forward near one of the deep windows overlooking the valley, and the

road by which Louis was expected to Both were awaiting his arrival, but it was with far different degrees of feeling. The marquis, indeed, looked forward with pleasure to the meeting with his nephew, whom he had not received at the chateau for some years; but yet his anti-ipation was moderated by ealmness, for he no longer posse used the hurry and impatience of youth. With Helen Monauban it was not thus. Deeper feelings than were warranted by that calm and haughty exterior were busy in her heart. "Father," and her voice is calm and silvery as usual, despite the beating of her heart, that throbs more violently every moment-"father, it is already quite My cousin, Monsieur Louis, must surely remember that he may possibly expose himself to some danger by traversing the lonely roads in this neighborhood

most adore in him those qualities of heart He had never visited the chateau more pleased and won him. bered and recalled them constantly in the She seemed even unusually lovely, too with such eager emotions to his coming? Yet, even when alone, in the solitude of or which characterized her in society. She knelt there by the casement, it is

her breast, of which she gave no outward sign, or, at the most, but a faint one. A dark form seemed to catch her eye, moving along rapidly through the path in the valley, coming nearer and nearer, moon, veiled it ever and anon in shadow. Drawing nearer, till the soft silver radi-CHAPTER III.

ance of the night shone full upon both or people who did not have cause to ing about her beautiful lips, and flash muring, "It is he!" she rose from the cushions on which she had knelt so long,

> "My dear uncle!" cried Louis, warmly embracing the good marquis, as they met in the saloon, on the morning following the storm, "I cannot express half the pleasure it gives me to meet you.' The marquis smiled at his nephew's warmth.

"My dear boy, I also am delighted to see you. Let me welcome you to my old eyrie a thousand times. But sit downnearly sixteen years ago, which he looks sit down, Louis; I must take a leisurely look at you. Why, you have grown a full inch since we met last, and all the handsomer, too, for your wanderings!" "Oh, uncle, I appreciate your flattery,



and, perhaps, one with which I may meet twenty times in my life." At that moment, however, the coffee was brought in, and the subject was abandoned. After the morning's repast GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE

in out upon the paved terrace-before the windows of the saloon, where they could sit conversing, while the early sunshine gilded the lovely landscape far and near, and resting sweetest of all in the charming valley that lay beneath the height of the chateau. It was certainly a beautiful morning, and Louis d'Artois enjöyed it thoroughly. It was a most sincerpleasure thus to meet with his old playmate and companion, after so long a sep aration. Louis regarded her with real affection, and had ever done so; for though with that calm and stately de-

meanor still unchanged, yet there was ever something gentler-kinder in her manner, when she addressed him, that

this morning; for the cool, soft winds bringing a darker, clearer light to her beautiful eyes; and when, turning her face to him, she smiled, with more than her accustomed air of animation and enjoyment, saying, "What a charming hour this is, Louis!" he could not help expressing the thought that occupied him.

"Yes; but not half so charming as you are," he returned, gaily, yet carnestly, as he kissed her fair hand. "I was just "I was just deceiving myself with the idea that you were cheating me with a shadow; it was only when you spoke that I was undeceived. I forgot that the goddess-"Louis, no compliments!" uttered his consin, imperatively. "Here comes my

It was on the night of the adventure of Count Louis that two men might have een seen emerging from the forest and directing their steps in the road to the cottage of Hugh Lamonte, which Louis had left some ten minutes previously. One of these, the elder, was a tall sturdy man, dressed in the coarse garb of a peasant, and his features were by no means displeasing. At present, they wore look of deep thought, an air alm sternness, as he walked rapidly, and in

silence, listening to his companion, who was speaking in low, but bitter and an gry tones, and evidently on some exciting subject. This man, whose dress was much the same as that of the first, had a less pre possessing appearance than the other Like that of his companion, his counte nance was unshorn and rude; but the ex

pression of the features was sinister and forbidding, the features themselves, apart from their expression, anything but agreeable. You might have been assured a thousand times that he was honest peasant, as he was generally un- Manila. derstood to be; but for all that, you

would have disliked to meet this man on just emerged.

"I tell you," he was saying, venge- short distance. fully-"I tell you, if I have but the power, a will make him pay dear for this;

### **EVENTS OF THE DAY**

# TWO HEMISPHERES.

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

Rosevelt will change the policy of appointing consuls so it will be on a merit basis.

The governor of Colorado has ordered troops to the scene of the mining strike towed through the fleet, the yacht's showing of barley, one for the finest at Cripple creek.

on a white woman. finish line.

Legation guards at Constantinople have been increased, and, if necessary, when America won the cup there was marines will be landed.

Turkey is making strenuous efforts to locate the assailant of Vice Consul Magelssen. Many arrests have been made.

A South Carolina train went through a bridge, killing six and injuring 47. Senator Hanna has almost recovered

from his illness and is able to be out. At the Fort Riley, Kan.," maneuvers

pate. The Alaskan boundary commissioners The Alaskan boundary commissioners tempt to sail the third race failed, and A number of residents of Warner have held their first meeting and attempts have been made every day Valley. Lake County, were in Salem organized.

An effort to launch the Lanley air-

Macedonian rebels have issued a proclamation, in which they assert confidence of gaining their liberty.

Chicago babies are said to acquire a taste for liquor through milk rfom cows fed on corn mash from distilleries.

President Roosevelt has received hundreds of telegrams congratulating him on his narrow escape from assassination.

ail escaped. One, being unable to burst through the wall of mist upon the The land company cannot secure title obtain money for his breakfast, re- vision of the spectators on the fleet turned.

Rebels in Caviet, Philippine islands, are again showing signs of activity and nothing more or less than a simple and troops have been sent to the scene from

the highway at midnight, or in the under an electric light in the very depths of the forest from which he had heart of the city a few evenings ago string of victories in contests for the while there were many people within a

The arbitrators in the Venezuelan

#### **Rellance Wins Last Race of Series From** Shamrock III.

New York, Sept. 4 .- The Reliance, the American cup defender, yesterday won the third and final race and the series for that famous sea trophy, the America's cup. In a dense fog, which prevented vision beyond 200 yards, she finished the race at 5:30:02, amid the

OLD CUP IS SAFE.

of a letter from Chairman Fred J. Keisel, of the executive committee of acclamations of the assembled fleet. The Shamrock III, after running for the National Irrigation congress, callmore than an hour in the fog, missed ing attention to the four \$500 the finishing line, passed by it, and to be awarded at the session of the returned to it from the opposite direction. As the Reliance was then being best exhibit of hops, one for the best

ensign fluttering from her truck and one for the best showing of sugar A Kansas City negro drowned him- spreaders in celebration of her victory, beets, with the highest percentage of

> As often said of the historic race, 270 ounces. It is of silver and repreno second. This result was achieved

> only after four futile attempts to sail lain to be present, if possible, and to off the final race, and after the outcome had been admitted by even Sir Thomas great importance to this state. It will Lipton to be a foregone conclusion.

Yesterday's was the eighth attempt

to sail a race. After one fluke, the September 15. Reliance won the two following races one by seven minutes and three secof the army, 14,000 men will partici- onds, and the other by one minute and 19 seconds. A week ago the first at-

> this week. On these occasions the Re-linese led the Shameek to the Said state land board regarding the outliance led the Shamrock to the finish

limit of five and a half hours.

cup is destined to remain in America until England is able to produce a gen- settlers, having been defeated, asked ius equal to Herreshoff in yacht design-

more spectacular finish than the Reliance's yesterday. After racing for more than an hour at terrific speed

ing under a bellying balloon jib topsail, with her lee rail awash, flew across the finish line fully three miles ahead of the Shamrock, almost before the spectators could determine for a Portland hold up men robbed a man certainity that it was her. Once more nder an electric light in the very the Yankee boat had added to the long honored old silver trophy that carried with it the blue ribbon of the sea.

KILL AT WILL.

death and compelled to return under

The villagers of Armensko were massa

cred before a single insurgent visited

the place. The inhabitants of the vil-

butchered while on their way to Flor-

At Florina, continues the correspon-

More Offices Than Voters.

of the male adult inhabitants are dis-

Postal Investigation Nearing End.

dered on a guarantee of immunity.

have yet been received.

themselves.

HAPPENINGS HERE IN OREGON

IRRIGATION CONDRESS PRIZES. BIG PLANT AT COTTAGE GROVE.

#### Silver Loving Cups for Agricultural To Work the Largest Cinnabar Deposit Exhibits. in America. Governor Chamberlain is in receipt

A 300-ton quicksilver plant is going up on the Black Butte mines near Cot-tage Grove, in which G. B. Dennis, of Spokane, is interested.

"Four years of uninterrupted devel opment, said Mr. Dennis," has excongress in September. The prizes posed the most expansive imbedding of cinnibar ore on the American con-tinent if not in the world. The work represents an expenditure of nearly \$500,000. and

"The Black Butte quicksilver mines came freshly from the nearer hills, touch-ing her fair cheek with a rosy tinge, and on a white more lynching for an assault the Shamrock III did not cross the sugar. The cup to be given for the miles from Cottage Grove. During the best display of fruit is described as four years 12,000 feet of work has b en done, which includes a vertical shaft to the 1000-foot level. At each 100-foot being 23 inches in height and weighs sents the Goddess Pomona distributstation a drift running on the foot wall has been driven either side of the shaft the full length of the pay shoot, 227. The letter urges Governor Chamberfeet, and at each level the ledge has been crosscut for its full width of 80 see that Oregon is fittingly represent ed, as the subjects discussed will be of

"The average of the ore is about 16 in quicksilver or \$10 a ton, and there is now blocked out more than \$2,000, 000 in quicksilver. The present 40probably not be convenient for Govenor Chamberlain to go to Ogden to 000 in quicksilver. The present 40-ton smelting or distilling plant is beattend the Congress, which meets ing enlarged to a 300-ton capacity and the mine equipped with a complete electrical waterpower plant, furnish-ing power and light, which places the property in position for working upon a very large scale."

Brick Supply Equals Demand.

The force of workmen has complet-ed the burning of a kiln of 300,000 bricks, and now the supply of material is sufficient to keep construction work in progress at the penitentiary, reform school and aslyum. At each of these places the new buildings and additions are under construction. Superintendent James says that although the contract for the construction of an execution chamber at the prison does not require its completion before January 1, the building will be ready for use before that time, and, so far as he can see now, it will be ready before the the date of any hanging now in prospect.

Hood River Apples Contracted.

Joseph A. Wilson, manager of the Hood River Applegrowers' Union, has just consummated a \$20,000 apple sale. The Davidson fruit company, of Hood River, is the purchaser, and has de-posited \$1000 to bind the sale. The price for fancy four-tier Spitzensbergs is \$2 a box; yellow Newtons, \$1.80, the apples to be delivered at railway at picking time. Before the recent or-ganization of the union, buyers were paying \$1.45 a box for Spitzenbergs. This is the largest fruit sale ever made in Hood River.

#### Much Building at Ashland.

It is estimated that the value of or now under way, in Ashiand will reach \$50,000, and the high tide of building activity in that city for the past two or three years promises to be equaled before the close of the present season. A number of new business buildings have recently been complet ed and many new and substantial residences are now in course of construction throughout the city

ship men with failure owing to a line by two miles, but failed to reach session of their homes. The litigation broken valve. it before the expiration of the time Yesterday's victory means that the Stock company. The settlers claimed as homesteaders while the company

Rarely, if ever, has there been a

assembled at the finish line and reel-

WARNER VALLEY CONTROVERSY. Settlers Are Very Anxious Over the Outtempt to sail the third race failed, and

> come of the controversy over the possulted in favor of the Warner Valley

claimed under a purchase from the state under the swamp land laws. The the board to ald them in retaining the homes they had taken. The board list-

ened to arguments and has taken the matter under advisement. In meantime, Governor Chamberlain tele graphed the federal land department not to issue a patent conveying the Seven prisoners in the Seattle city through a blinding fog, the Reliance land to the state until he requested it. to the land until a patent issues to the state.

#### Coming Events.

display of varied fresh fruits,

ing the kindly fruits of the earth.

come of It.

M. A. A. C. carnival, Portland, Sepmber 14-26 Multnomah Fair Association races

Irvington track, September 21-26. Teachers' institutes-Bevins, Sep tember 7-9; Salem, September 9-11; Vale, September 10-12; Oregon City, September 15-17; Klamath Falls, Sep

tember 28-30; Lakeview, October 1-3 and Hillsboro, October 28-30. Oregon National Guard nent, September 3-12; Third encami

by night." The marquis closed his book, hose from

his seat and approached the window. "Yes; you are right-you are right, Helen," he returned; "but I hardly think be will be so rash as to undertake to reach the chateau to-night with that terrible storm gathering. As to the danger from brigands, however, I do not fear; for, without doubt, he will have his valet with him, and he will have also his weapons. And you must consider, Helen, that ur young relative has both strength of limb and skill in arms, that might well warrant him in setting at defiance a goodly number of besiegers."

"Yes-I know, father. And there are none more brave than Louis." A proud a long time last night by the library winspoke, and then she sank back in her seat again, and toyed with her fan, while the marquis placed himself by her side, and also watched for some sign of his nephew. But the night deepened, and still Louis did not come, while the storm, which had been threatening, ere long broke over the chateau, and raged with terrible fury. "I do not think we shall see him to night, Helen," said her father, as the old lock in the hall sounded on eleven; "and t grows late, my child. Perhaps you had better retire.

And Helen Montauban would not betray her anxiety and restlessness, even to her father; so she obeyed his sugges ion shortly. She did not seek her couch, however, but, after having dismissed her maid for the night, she wrapped a rich shawl carelessly about her stately figure, and cast herself upon a pile of cushions beneath a window which commanded a view of the valley beneath, and, the light within being shaded, drew the curtain from the casement, and leaned forward upon the sill, with her anxious glance plercing the gloom for some glimpse of the yet expected guest.

Still the moments crept on, and the hour of midnight sounded sternly on the now silent air. Her heart beat violently; she trembled. "He said he should come," murmured; "why, then, this delay for Louis never yet broke his word. He may have been murdered!" and she ied her face in her trembling hands. Louis had been her playmate for weeks together in childhood, when she had been permitted to visit his family in Lyons, and she had never been so happy as dur ing those periods. They were the crown and glory of her sleeping and waking dreams. She was never so happy when she returned to the old, lonely chateau, as in recounting the wonderful stories of

those happy times, and anticipating her next visit. He was a fine, handsome, graceful and independent boy, and she thought there could be nobody in the world like her cousin Louis. His firm, proud, gallant bearing and manly spirit. noble intellect and his fine, thoughtful countenance, with the innocent enthusiasm of his boyish years, had always exalted him in her esteem. She had learned to look upon him with the deep-

AWAITING LOUIS. believe me," laughed his nephew; "I con fess I had rather have it from you than

any other, almost. But, now, how have things been going on here since I saw you? and how is my fair cousin?" "For the first," answered the marquis,

"I can give a very satisfactory reply. My affairs are in a state of prosperity, and except, possibly, that Helen and I are a little lonely at times for want of company, we do very well. I need scarcely say that I am sure we shall be all the happier for your presence. For your other question, Helen herself must be applied to when you see her this morning.

She was in excellent health yesterday, at all events, and we watched together smile shone in her splendid eyes as she dow, for your appearance. And now tell me, my dear Louis, something more concerning that adventure of yours in the forest; for your sketch of it last night was somewhat hasty. You were never too much given to talking of yourself. I hate an egotist as heartily as you can; but I desire to hear something relative to your journey and your general welfare; so let me hear it before our coffee is ready. The young man gave his uncle a sketch

of his haps and mishaps, to which the good marquis listened very attentively, and which occupied some few minutes

when, just as he was finishing by men tioning his application at the cottage for shelter, Helen Montauban entered. She was beautiful and self-possessed as ever. A calm smile parted her lips

and lighted her fine eyes, as she approached, and, saluting her father, gave to Louis, who advanced to meet her, her hand "My charming cousin!" exclaimed the

young man, warmly, taking the offered hand and kissing with deferential affection, the fair cheek of the lady-"my dear Helen, this is truly delightful. I am very happy to behold you again. How do you

Well, Monsieur Louis, I thank you. And you?" "Admirably, my dear friend," And he

seated himself by her side. "You have, then, arrived at the chateau

ladies, to hear that it is taken word for at length, Louis? It is some time since we saw you," she said, regarding him word-word for word, without the with polite interest. slightest acknowledgment-from Mr. "Yes; it is a long time, I think, since we met, and I could not deny myself the

pleasure of a visit to the chateau." 'Your journey, I trust, was a favorable one. "A few drawbacks, such as travelers

must meet with at times, but nothing very serious." "My dear boy," said the marquis,

'what, then, do you call serious? An attack from robbers, in my time-"An attack !" interrupted Mademoiselle Montauban, turning a shade paler, as her glance rested unquietly on the face of "an attack! how, Monsieur Louis? Louis-

You have been in actual danger ?" "No, my dear Helen-no," the count hastened to say. "I was merely requestest reverence of her nature, and to al- ed to deliver my purse, a simple affair, be tried on a 30-kilometer track.

wo of our best fellows disabled, and my

own brains nearly knocked out by that Surveyor General Eagleson, of Idaho, arm of his. Who would think it had so is to be removed from office.

The commandant of the Puget sound "Chut, Gasparde!" said the other, a navy yard asks for appropriations of ittle sternly; "do you want to show your correspondent wires from Monastir, nearly \$3,000,000. laws? Better speak a little lower, if under date of August 31, telling of an

you don't want to put your neck in dan-The Columbia river bar shows much ger. One can never tell how many ears improvement. There is nearly a foot there may be in these bushes along here. more water now than this time last "I can shut them up, unless they be year. long to another like the one that dealt

with me to-nighta. I shall feel his fist A new disease similar to bubonic plague has broken out in Cuba and is guard. He gives numerous instances for a little while to come." "Do you want to put yourself in the puzzling doctors who are unable to do of Turkisb brutality and treachery.

way of feeling it again ?. "Wait till I get on his track the next anything with it.

The third attempt to sail the third I'll cure him of his impudence!" time "Better hold your tongue, comrade, race of the present series was a failure on acount of lack of wind. The boats Why didn't you cure him to-night ?- three to one, and beaten at that! A fine story did not even start.

to tell the men!" A Japanese gunboat would not allow 'Who knew he had his pistols? He must have found out before he started the American steamer Stanley Dollar that somebody had drawn his teeth. Ah, to land at a Corean port. She was he bit with them, I can tell you! If we under charter by a Russian firm to load had a dozen like him in the band, it umber.

would be worth something, captain. As A war is on between rival steamer is, I'll take care he doesn't do us any bigoted Greek metropolitan, who crdines from Portland to The Dalles. harm, now that he has got off. If you ers them to stay in the village and not had been there to-night, instead of mind- The passenger rate has been lowered to to flee, with the result that the savage ing something else, we might have sung 25 cents and freight is carried for one a different tune; but now all the way to dollar a ton. mend matters is to give him a little mu

European residents of Monastir, including the consuls, are in a state of great The negro suffrage association, of Boston, declares Booker T. Washington anxiety, Many, including the Italian "Blockhead!" muttered the elder, with is not a fit leader for the race and has consul, have recently been insulted by

asked Roosevelt not to take his counsel soldiers. **Operations** commenced last Thursday if he would hold the colored vote.

Ex-Mayor Ames, of Minneapolis, has een refused a new trial.

The present summer is the coldest ever experienced in New York.

All teamsters in Seattle are on a strike and other unions threaten to

Philadelphia and Baltimore have

tures in Rome. He had convoyed his combined in an effort to hold the exlittle flock, which included at least one port trade.

live prince, through the Palace of the Peru will prohibit the immigration Caesars and had gathered them near of memoers of the religious orders exthe Forum, when he observed a mys-

terious stranger who had attached him- pelled from France. Colombia is facing a serious uprising self to the party "looking more and more angry every minute." At length of her subjects. The rejection of the

this interloper could stand Mr. Hare Panama canal treaty is given as the no longer. He burst forth in de cause. nunciations. "All that this person has Russo-Japanese negotiations are mak-

been telling you," he informed the party ing headway and there is no doubt that in a loud voice, "about the Palace of they will soon be brought to a satisfactthe Caesars he has had the effrontery ory issue. to relate to you as if it were his own.

The wind was sgain too light for the federal grand jury in this city disrace Monday, but the Reliance was farther ahead of Shamrock than in any poses of the postoffice cases now before it the investigation in Washington will

be practically concluded, leaving matprevious race. German socialists are in a lively ters in New York still to be closed. wrangle as to the policy they will pur-He said he hoped to have the entire

postoffice investigation ended and Mr. Bristow's report in by the first of Octo-The appointment of M. Witte by the ber. The grand jury was in session a czar to be president of the council of short while today.

ministers is regarded by many as a Will Carry Exhibits Free.

San Francisco, Sept. 5 .- The South-The copyright of "Peaceful Henry," ern Pacific and Wells-Fare express ana new musical hit, has been purchased by the publishers of "Hiawatha" for nonnce that they will carry free to

Ogden all exhibits to be shown in connection with the national irrigation

Minister Leishman's demands Turkey for attemempted assassination of the vice consul bring quieting of free transportation of exhibits.

Gearhart Park; Separate Battalion Turks Stop at Nothing in Macedonia Roseburg, September 3-12. **Consuls Fear for Lives.** 

Carnival, Oregon City, September London, Sept. 5 .- The Daily Mail's Labor Day, Portland, September 7.

State convention of mining men Portland, September 7. Joint concatenation of Hoo Hoos

ineffectual attempt he made to pene-Portland, September 9. Lincoln County Fair, Toledo, Sep trate the Albanian cordon and reach tember 10-12. Armensko. He was threatened with

State Fair, Salem, September 14-19 Woolgrowers' Association, Baker City, September 14-18.

Harney County Fair, Burns, Sep tember 14-20.

Races, Antelope, September 17-19. Stock exhibit and race meet. Port land, September 21-26.

Fair, Toledo, September 22-24. lage of Nevolkas, near Florina, were Second Eastern Oregon District The Dalles, September 22-26. Fair. Carnival, Pendleton, September 26ina under guard, after having surren-October 1.

Carnival, The Dalles, September 28-October 3.

Second Southern Oregon District dent, the Christians are in a state of Fair, Eugene, September 29-October 3. abject fear, and are handicapped by a Race meet, Sumpter, October 1-5. Klamath County Fair, Klamath Falls October 6-9.

Crook County Jockey Club meet soldiers murder them by scores. The Prineville, October 27-29. Scotch reunion, Fossil, October 27.

#### Five Contest Cases.

Five contest cases, involving 800 acres of valuable timber land, located 25 miles east of Albany, are engaging on an organized scale against the insurthe attention of the Oregon City land office. The cases are of more than or gents, and bodies of troops are operatdinary interest, since the lands upon ing in all directions, but no details which a commuted proof and cash re ceipts were issued in January, 1902 have since been sold to disinterested parties. Contestants now appear be fore the land office officials and allege Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 5 .- The that the persons making proof on the approaching city election at Hobson lands failed to maintain a residence City, the negro colony near Anniston, on the premises and resorted to ir will disclose a peculiar state of affairs. regular practices in making final The town is run solely by negroes. proof. Under the new constitution nearly all

#### Looking for Dam Sites.

franchised there now being about 20 Civil Engineer F. H. Newell, chief of roters, and the affairs of the town will the United States reclamation serhave to be conducted by these citizens vice, with a party of advisers consist-ing of Civil Engineers J. B. Lippincott, alone. ' As there are nearly as many of Los Angeles, Cal., who is in charge offices to be filled as there are voters, the candidates will virtually elect of the reclamation surveys in Califor nia; H. N. Savage, consulting en-gineer, and John T. Whistler, in charge of the Oregon work, are in the neighborhood of Westfall and Willow Creek Washington, Sept. 5 .- Postmaster to investigate the proposed sites for government reservoirs in Malheur General Payne said today that when

### New Building for Ashland Normal.

ounty.

Th Southern Oregon state normal chool will open for the coming year on September 14. President Mulkey, who has been traveling extensively over the state in the interest of the institution, says the prospects for at-tendance are the brightest in its history. The new academic and administration building, provided for by the last legislature, is being rushed to completion. It will be a fine structure and will cost about \$8000.

School District Bonds Bought.

The state land board has completed its sixth purchase of school district congress. The Southern Pacific today sent out notices to all county boards of trade in the state in regard to its offer son county. The bonds bear 5 per cent interest.

#### Sales of School Land.

Though sales of school land have practically ceased, the receipts of the land department, are undiminished. The monthly statement, made by Clerk George G. Brown, shows that for August the collections were \$30,036.11, or over \$1000 a day. This is equal to the normal receipts while school land was selling. The money now coming in is composed chiefly of deferred payments on sales heretofore made.

#### Will Pack Meat on a Large Scale.

Rehor and Hulac of Omaha, Neb. ave bought out Kerr & Housler's meat market and cold storage plant at McMinnville. They are making ar rangements to carry on an extensive ork and meat packing business. Mc-Minnville was their choice due to exensive stock raising the farmers have gone into this last four or five years. Yamhill county has ten times the stock today it had six years ago.

#### PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Walls Walls, 78@79c; bluetem, 80@82c; valley. 10c.

Flour-Valley, \$3.65@3.85 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 ten; clover, nominal; grain, \$10; cheat, nominal.

Butter-Fancy creamery, 22%@25c per pound; dairy, 18@20c; store, 15 @16c.

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

Poultry-Chickens, mixed, 11%@ 12c per pound: spring, 14@14%c; hens, 12@12%c; broilers, \$2.00 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. Potatoes-Oregon, 75@85c per sack; sweet potatoes, 2%c per pound.

Wheat Sacks-In lots of 100, 5%c. Beef - Gross steers, \$3.75@4.25; iressed, 6@7c per pound.

Veal-8% c per pound.

Mutten-Gross, \$3; dressed, 50 %c; lambs, gross, \$3.50; dressed, 6s. Hogs-Gross, \$5.50@5.75; dressed,

Hope-1902 crop, 20c per pound. Tallow-Prime, per pound, 4@5c; No. 2 and gream, 2%@3c. Wool - Valley, 17@18c; Eastern Oregon, 12@15e; mohair, 35@37%c.

Hare's 'Walks in Rome.' " "All 1 said," says Mr. Hare, "was: 'Oh, sue in the reichstag. am so much obliged to you. I did not know there was anybody in the world who would defend my interests so kindly. I am Augustus Hare.' " It was a magnificent moment .- Philadel- victory for the war party. phia Telegram.

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High-Speed Electric Railway. One hundred and sixty miles an hour is the speed aimed at by a new electric \$5,000. railway company in Germany under

the direct patronage of the Emperor Cars with accommodations for fifty persons each are now being built and will

"What do you say, then, captain?" asked his companion. "Nothing, Gasparde. But here we are, and the light is burning in the window, as they reached the cottage. "And Mademoiselle Rose waiting for her father, no doubt," added the other.

(To be continued.)

He Was It. Augustus Hare tells an amusing story join.

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