## The Contrabandist;

One Life's Secret!

TRUE STORY THE SOUTH FRANCE

A half-perfected scheme was in pro

good care, however, to avoid every place

Some careless inquiries which he made

of Rose and her father, assured him that,

even if Gasparde were in the neighbor-

hood, they were unconscious of it. He

resolved to set a watch, however, to as-

One day, very shortly after the occur-

ters from Lyons which seemed to inter-

est him very deeply. Business of some

importance, he announced, obliged him to

leave the chateau sooner than he had in-

utmost concern and regret at hearing

"Why, my dear Louis," said he, "I

mit to your agent, or avocet, all affairs

"My dear uncle, the case is impera-

"Then, as soon as this affair is trans-

"I promise you, monsieur, I will re-

And she received the

of her handsome cousin with a smile.

"My dear Helen," he said, frankly, tak-

ing her hands in his, "tell me that you

"I do regret your departure, Louis," she

answered, in a low, clear tone; "but why

should I display it? You say your busi-

ness is imperative, and I would not detain

you. Besides, you are to return."
"Yes-I shall return," he echoed.

companied his nephew to the gate of the

court, "you must mind and come back

as soon as possible. If the plan which

winter. Poor little Rose! one cannot but

wish to see her in such circumstances as

seem more befitting her. Helen needs

a friend and companion, too, and both

will be benefited. If Hugh Lamonte will

consent to part with her, she shall come,

The first thing that put this plan into my

from his way. To be sure, he is not here

at present, but then there is no knowing

how soon he may return. I shall talk

with Hugh-I shall talk with him; and

Helen will use her influence, too, I know,

you may, perhaps, find another cousin,

"Your plan is an excellent one, my dear

uncle," returned the young man, "and

I wish you all success. Depend upon it,

make, for the benefit of Rose, will not be

The gate of the court closed; the guest

Slowly rode master and man down the

valley to the little inn by the roadside,

and here Louis dismounted. Immediate-

ly, as he did so, there came from an

inner room a young man, who, appearing

at the door, made"a respectful obeisance

"Ah! monsieur; you see I am pune

"That is well. I see you do not forget

your master's habits. But come; we must

wait awhile. I wish to transact some pri-

vate business with this person. Come,

companiments with you, i presume?" in-

quired the young count of the man he had

"Yes, indeed, Monsieur Louis, and one

"Then I dare say I brought sufficient

"Yes-yes, Robin. It is all right, Shut

the door now, and be careful there is no

They went in, and the door was clos

Some twenty minutes might have elaps

ed when it was re-opened and they came

from his varnished boot one or two

straws with his riding switch, and bend-

ing his head to conceal a smile that curv-

ed his mustached lip; while his compan-

laughing outright-a low, musical, but

hearty laugh. He quickly grew grave,

however, and said, aloud, as they pro

ion, with less apparent restraint,

with me; more than that might be

thought superfluous, you know.

chance for eavesdroppers."

"Good!" answered the count.

"Three hours fully, I think."

long have you been here?"

"That is all."

must be natural."

ed upon them.

the endeavors which you and my cousin

thrown away."

"Louis," said the marquis, as he

'Adieu, sweet cousin!"

are sorry to bid me adieu, or I shall no

of business for the present."

tive," answered the count.

of no refusal."

believe it."

A month passed. Louis had intended whoever had fired this shot at him was A month passed. Lodis had intended to leave the chateau at the expiration of a month. It went by, but still be lingered; and, as he had no pressing business elsewhere, he said to himself that the sumparde? mer might wear away as well here as in Louis passed several days in deep reflect places where he might not like so well to tion. A double object occupied his atstay. So he was in no hurry to depart. tention, which was, in part, the discov-Time passed very pleasantly at the ery of the present whereabouts of Gas-

chateau. A great portion of his days was parde, whom he believed to be in the passed indoors, in the society of his unneighborhood without the knowledge of ele and his beautiful cousin Helen; and Hugh Lamonte; the other point the readthe remainder was spent in the open air, er will presently understand. in the pursuit of his favorite amusements. Louis was as fond of sketching gress of completion. For a time, as we as ever, and nearly every morning he have said, he meditated on this, and might have been seen roving about the finally laid it out to his own satisfacneighborhood in search of food for his tion. pencil, as we have already seen him, returning at noon, to display to Mademoiselle Montauban the result of his labor; doors for some days; but now resumed his though, on the first occasion of this kind, it must be allowed that the exhibition of his sketches was subjected to some slight wherein a foe might lie concealed. reserve, the picture of Rose and her dwelling being withheld. For what reason, however, he himself, perhaps, scarce-

He had seen Rose two or three times since that visit, both at the chateau and certain the amount of correctness in his at the cottage, where he had met her The admiration of Louis for our pretty heroine certainly was by no means on the decrease; while Hugh Lamonte was an enigma to him. The peculiarity of this man's appearance and manners was a matter of no little perplexity to him as to others. The gravity tended. The good marquis expressed the and reserve of Hugh were so many subjects of mystery. But it was a mystery this. not likely soon to be solved. Nobody knew anything concerning him previous counted on keeping you for months yet. to the time of his coming to occupy his Why will you go? Surely you can subpresent abode. His former place of residence was unknown. Conjecture had done her best, and the mystery remained

Louis often spoke with his uncle on this subject. The good marquis could acted, you will return to us? I will hear only shake his head in perplexity.

"He is a strange man, that is all I "I can say, my dear boy," said he; "and turn."

yet there is something about him which attracts me. That lofty sternness which for the decision. She made no attempt to he sometimes wears strikes one most strangely. I never observe it without thinking of—" urge Louis to prolong his stay. She did not even express a regret at the announcement of his intended departure on

"Of what, monsieur?" asked Louis. "Of my-of Henri-your uncle, my boy. might have seen the emotion which she You never saw him, Louis." And

the good marquis sighed. "What was the reason of the quarrel,

"It is a long story. I cannot tell you now," was the answer; "but, some day,

perhaps, I will relate it to you." Louis to encounter Jacques Leroux now, in his usual strolls about the neighborhood. They often met; and the young count, feeling an interest in this rough, but evidently honest-hearted fellow, who had taken pains to render him a service, him while reclining on the banks of the I mentioned the other day succeeds, Rose valley stream, engaged in angling, or will be an inmate of the chateau before roaming over wood and hill, with his be-

And all this time Gasparde was away. Hugh and Jacques alone knew where; for the former, Hugh Lamonte, uneasy at a neighborhod so little to be desired, thoughts was the persecutions of that felof that portion of the horde engaged in the contraband trade, well reasoning that, eing as far distant as the coast itself, he had nothing unpleasant to apprehend from him. Gasparde, as may be guessed, had been no little dissatisfied with this arrangement, and resolved to return, se cretly, as soon as an opportunity pre

It was one day when Louis had been rambling about during the whole mornbeheath the shadow of a tree to rest, in the midst of a small grove half way behad a book with him, and opening it, soor became deeply engaged in its perusal Perhaps he might have passed half an ever, he closed it, and taking up his gun, which he had thrown on the turf beside him, he took his way towards the road, which was not many steps distant. But he had hardly reached it, ere a bulwhistled through the air, struck his left arm, ploughing up the flesh as it went, and continuing its course till it lodged in the trunk of a large tree by the

It had evidently proceeded from so place very near the spot which he had left; but he had no time to look for the have a room in private for a little while. Francois!" to his valet, "get down and source of the compliment, for the warm od already poured down his arm, saturating completely the sleeve which covered it. Hastening on, he sat down by ed the bullet, and taking his handkerchief out, folded it into a bandage. At that moment, raising his eyes, he beheld met, as the two entered a little room to-Jacques Leroux coming along the road gether. m the village. He called to him, and

more than a month or two, I think you Louis?" he asked, in some surprise.
"Shot in the arm? Winged like a wild fowl! Why, what---" He glanced at the gun that the count had again laid down, and Louis recognized the impression which he entertained.

Well, my good fellow," he said, light from the loss of blood, "you do not think would commit intentional suicide-do you? and if I did, I should certainly seect a surer spot than this. But I am glad you are here. This one-handed work s rather awkward. Just fasten the band- forth again, the young count striking about it tightly, if you please so.

And during this time Louis had concluded, since Jacques had drawn his own inferences, to let him keep them, and tell him nothing concerning the actual state the matter; for a thought had suddealy occurred to him, as he endeavored to account for the case himself, which ceeded to the outer door, where the made him resolve to trust his own dex-

into something like conversation: "You think, then, monsieur le compte, that I shall get employment somewhere

about here?" the reply. "You will have my certificate of character, if it is required; but your face will do as well, if I am not mistak

"Well-well! I need not tell you to behave yourself, Robin. I wish that you may meet with good fortune." "Thank you, monsieur," returned the other, gratefully. "I shall endeavor to do credit to your recommendation."

"Ah-well!" muttered Francois, cros y, as he mounted his own little hack and glanced surlily enough toward his master; "if young people will turn into wild geese, I do not know who will repent but themselves."

CHAPTER VII.

On the day of the count's departure rom the Chateau Montauban, there stopped at the cottage of Hugh Lamonte a young peasant, dressed in coarse but neat garb, and carrying across his shoulder a heavy stick, on which swung a bun-dle neatly tied up in a large cotton hand-

This person was of something above the nedium height, light and athletic in form, and with straight, shapely limbs, whose grace and activity his rude dress could not conceal. His countenance was a fine, frank and pleasing one; the features intirely healed. He had remained within slightly darkened, evidently by exposure to sun and wind; while the simple open usual out-of-door amusements, taking ness and honesty of his manner could not fail to please one.

At the invitation of Hugh Lamonte be entered and sat down, stating that he had come from Avallon, and desired to obtain employment in this neighborhood seek?" asked Hugh.

"I am a gardener, monsieur," answered the young man, respectfully, "and if I could have the care of a garden som where about here —" rences above recorded, Louis received let-

But," interrupted Hugh, in a thought ful tone, "we do not need gardeners about here. Up in the village, where the peotheir own gardens. Besides, it is late in the season for that work."

An amicable settlement of the strike at the Chicago stockyards is now ex-

The young man blushed as he returned: pected. "O, I know that, monsieur-I know much the less."

"Good! But still, I think it is not very likely that you will find employment of that kind. If it were the spring instead hotel, 12 residences and a brewing comof near the autumn now, perhaps the pany's plant, at Williamson, W. Va. marquis might take you. But as it is, Loss, \$50,000. you must think of something else. You are really in need of work, I suppose?" Yes, monsieur. I bring a certificate from my former master." Helen Montauban had waited silently

"The Compte d'Artois, monsieur, nouncement of his intended departure on the following day; but a closer observer till the red color flushed into his cheek till the red color flushed into h 'The Compte d'Artois!" Hugh regardagain. "Let me see your certificate, if holding for ransom.

Hugh. It said simply:

"This certifies that the bearer, Robin perate, and will be found faithful and ustworthy by whoever may need his ser

LOUIS, COMPTE D'ARTOIS." "That is well," said Hugh, quietly, as e returned the paper, "and speaks exellently for you, Master Robin. But it ill not be of much use here, I am afraid.

Is there nothing else you could do?" "Oh, yes, monsieur," answered Robin I like this neighborhood, and I have me fancy for farm work. Doubtless I ould make myself useful to some of your

Well, it is a busy time, and there i every chance for one who comes recor mended like you. Extra work-people are wanted by several of the farmers. There is Antoine Lebrun and Pierre Martin, both of whom I know need one or two more men. They live something like a mile or two beyond here. You will, withlow Gasparde. I wished to remove her out doubt, find work among some of

"Thank you. I will try them," return ed Robin, rising, and taking up his stick and bundle, which he had laid beside him on the floor. for she likes Rose. So when you return,

(To be continued.)

It was at the height of Browning's fame that there occurred a little inident, narrated by Coulson Kernahan, which showed that simplicity and kindness are not of necessity destroyed by prosperity and the appreciation of the

A certain writer, at that time young and unknown, was introduced to \$2,000 robbery. Browning by a friend. Stammering from nervousness, he attempted to express his admiration of the poet's work. To one whom the world united to praise, the appreciation of a mere boy was a small thing, but so natural and simple was the poet that the sincere tribute of the young man caused him real pleasure, which he did not try to

conceal. Some time afterward the same young writer received an invitation to a great literary function. Browning was present, surrounded by a circle of the most distinguished men and women of England. Presently he caught sight of the youngster standing awkwardly by the door. Turning his back on the great folk, Browning made his way to his humble admirer, called him by name, and expressed pleasure at this oppor or two changes of apparel. It is for no

tunity of renewing acquaintance. "Was that really Browning with the white hair and beard?" said a lady who had been standing by. "Why, by the way he spoke one would think he would be better pleased to be taken for an ordinary gentleman than for a great

"I was thinking," said the architect, that you might call the house The

"Not on your life," protested the proprietor of the new theater, "that would be a hoodoo from the start. The crescent is never full."-Philadelphia

000 dishes an hour has been invented, and it is guarant ed that plates, cups, saucers, and other dishes come out of

## EVENTS OF THE DAY

"O, doubtless-doubtless, Robin!" was GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE TWO HEMISPHERES.

> Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week, Many Readers.

> King Victor Emanuel's visit to Paris will have no political significance.

> cause of severe drouth and overstocking.

a record attendance.

A cloudburst at Pratt, Kan., worked great damage to crops. An ordinary

month last year. have been arrested for soliciting a bribe abrogation of the "Browning rule," Two jurymen at Bloomington, Ill.,

cago grain brokers. The Danish ministry will urge the What kind of employment do you rebuilding of the great palace of Christiansborg, which was burned 20 years ago, as a gift to the aged king.

The Pennsylania railroad company is adertising for bids on the tunnels under the North and East rivers and to enter New York.

\$2,000. Fire destroyed the Norfolk & Western

T. Ray, a Chicago watchman, killed

A band of Russianized Chinese bri- an adjustment.

W. A. Richards, ex-deputy United States marshal at Des Moines, Ia., has been sentenced to 18 years in the peni-

co-operated with the Chinese and placed a sea and land cordon around Peh Tang to prevent the plague spread-Chancellor McCracken, of New York

university, advocates that knowledge of the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount, etc., be made a requirement for entrance to college.

Robert R. West, of Kentucky, has been appointed auditor of the govern-

Walter S. Chatfield, of Far Rockaway, a trusted express company employe, who embezzled \$6,000, has been captured in Chicago.

As a remedy for the overproduction of pigiron, the committee having the matter in hand will report for a 20 per cent reduction on the output.

Professor J. H. Long has given expert testimony that the water supply of St. Louis cannot be centaminated by Chicago sewarage through the sanitary Advices receved from Kabul, Afghan-

istan, under date of August 13, says the cholera epidemic is abating. Several prominent persons were victims of On state's evidence given by a con-

federate, ex-Deputy United States Marshal Richards, of Des Moines, Ia., has been found guilty of engineering The gunboat Nashville has sailed for

St. Andrews island, off the coast of Nicaragua, to investiggte the ill treatment of Americans at the hands of the native employers. The ringleaders in the Servian army

plot which caused the death of the king and queen have been sentenced to two years in prison, but will probably be pardoned by their ruler. The Presbytery of New York has con-

structed a portable church for mission Firebugs are striking terror to the hearts of all Harlem, N. Y. They start

blazes in the basements of flats. The American steamer Sierra has sailed from Sydney, N. S. W., for San the next session. Francisco with \$250,000 in gold.

Ten persons were injured, two seri ously, in a trolley car runaway at Chicago. A green gripman was responsi-

The International paper company, a Rumford Falls, Me., refuses to accede to the demands of the union, and 700

The city of Dresden will establish a home for drunkards.

A severe storm has swept over the northern coast of Portugal. Sixteen fishermen were drowned. Threatened damage from forest fires

in the northwestern section of Maine has been averted by heavy rain. Ground has been broken at Pueble Colo., for an electric line from that city to Beulah Springs and across the moun

tains for a distance of 30 miles.

TROUBLE THE INDIANS.

Eastern Oregon White Men Let Stock Stray Onto Reservation.

Washington, Oct. 3 .- Considerable difficulty has been experienced at the Umatilla Indian agency, in Eastern Oregon, during the past year, bceause of the persistence with which white men, living east and south of the reser- Taxable Property of State Is Worth Spending of Lewis and Clark Fund in vation, have allowed their cattle to Presented in Condensed Form, Most stray upon the reservation. Many Likely to Prove Interesting to Our complaints of this trespass were made to Bonded Superintendent Charles Wilkins, in charge, who has advised the Indian office that this trespass has been to the detriment of the interests of the Indians. Orders from him have trespass, but not always. "Should the same trouble be experienced in the fu-The University of Chicago has begun ture," says Wilkins, "I will endeavor its fall term with about 2,500 students, to have the trespassing animals driven The Philippine Bureau reports suc- owners feed in order to redeem their the total increase for the entire state an appropriation from the national cess in its experiments for the raising stock. This plan will perhaps once of cotton and jute, especially the lat- for all result in stopping the nuis-

Superintendent Wilkins also advises the Indian office that the attendance at the government school at Um The number of aliens arriving at Ellis Island last month was 47,582, an the attendance at the government state of in at tilla showed a marked falling off in at tendance during the past year, while tendance during the past year, while the attendance at the Kate Drezel ing assessments in order. disputably handsome, and the complexion excess of 5,543 over the corresponding school showed a corresponding in-Catholic mission he attributes to the in a \$6,000 damage suit against Chi- whereby Indian parents can now exercise the privilege of sending their children to the school they desire.

NO WAR FOR TIME AT LEAST.

Turkey Gives Assurance That It Negotiate With Bulgaria.

the Balkans show two distinct signs the counties at a fixed ratio. The ben-Manhattan island, by which it proposes that war will be averted at least until eficial results of this change were seen The Merchants & Farmers national arations will be suspended until will then be the highest in the history that; but I would be willing to work for bank of Byron, Neb., was robbed of spring. The purpose of this, it is un- of the state. derstood here will be permitting the Nearly all of the advance indicated through the winter and the comple- timber lands without placing an unjust tion of the preparations for a decisive valuation upon that class of proprety. move early in the spring.

one of four men who attempted to hold take up the negotiations. He at first tions have been made this year. In him up on his way home, and escaped refused to act on the ground that Tur- cities, where both business and resi-

GIVE PREFERENCE TO PESOS.

Army Officers Instructed to Encourage property has not been radicaly in-Washington Oct. 3 .- General Young,

chief of staff, has sent a cablegram to General Wade, commanding in the The foreign military authorities have Philippines, directing that he encourage in every legitimate way the use of the Philippine currency. Following is the text of the cablegram to General

"Referring to the telegram from vised that while the Philippine coin- with a capital stock of \$5,000,000. age law does not modify the legal recause contracts for services and supplies to be made in Philippine pesos, in all practical cases, to the exclusion of Mexican and other forms of local exchange."

BARRACKS FOR RUSSIANS.

Chinese Building Accommodations Russian Force at Port Arthur.

London, Oct. 3 .- The Hong Kong correspondent of the Daily Mail learns that 10,000 Chinese laborers are building barracks at Port Arthur for 50,000 A portion of the ore is very rich, while additional Russian troops and that feverish haste is being displayed in every direction.

The Daily Mail considers the dispatch of Japanese troops to Corea a grave move on the part of Japan. The troops are intended to guard her telegraph lines, but it means the occupation of orea, which Japan will probably reuse to evacuate until Russia evacuates Manchuria. This, adds the newspaper, means a permanent occupation, as it sion for the new owners. is not expected that Russia will leave

Editorials Read in Tillman Case.

Lexington, S. C., Oct. 3.-The fourth the murder of Editor Gonzales, was taken up almost wholly with the reading of editorials from the State Newsthe state. It was not anticipated when the reading was begun that onehalf the time would be consumed that was taken, and even yet there re- cember. main about two columns to be read at

May Succeed Mellen.

Chicago, Oct. 3 .- It was reported ere today that George B. Harris, marsh, 30 miles north of Lakeview. president of the Chicago, Burlington At least 7,000 tons of hav in the stack Quincy railroad, may be elected to and in bunches in the field has been Require railroad, may be elected to all the loss is not only the succeed C. S. Mellen as president of destroyed. The loss is not only the per dozen; geese, \$6@7.00.

the Northern Pacific. In the event, it has, but the pasture for fall feeding the loss is not only the per dozen; geese, \$6@7.00.

Eggs—Oregon ranch, 24c. is said, Darius Miller, now first vice will be completely ruined. The hay president of the Burlington, will be is valuab'e at \$5 to \$8 per ton, making promoted to the presidency of the Bur- the loss close to \$75,000. The settlers lington system. It is impossible to con- fought hard to put out the fire. firm the report or obtain an authorative denial from the officials.

Republic"- the object of them being to weeks. The engine house is now incall attention by expository papers to a closed and work will commence on the few of the more important unfortunate main building next week. It is extendencies of American life. The title pected that the company will be ready of one of the early papers is "The Daily to receive milk by the first of the year Walk of a Walking Delegate."

HAPPENINGS HERE IN OREGON

VALUES ARE HIGHER.

About \$175,000,000.

From what can be learned in unofficial advices from different counties of dered an opinion at the request of Secthe state, it seems probable that the retary of State Dunbar in which he total value of the taxable property of holds that the state commission for the the state as shown by the assessment expenditure of the \$500,000 appropriatecently completed will be in the ed for the Lewis and Clark fair, must, neighborhood of \$175,000,000. This to a great extent, if not entirely, be the South Africa faces hard times be- in many instances put a stop to the will be in round numbers \$25,000,000 judge of what expendituers are authorgreater than last year.

report that valuations are being ad- incurring of an expense of \$2.50 for vanced and that new property is being printing a resolution presented to the in and impounded, and charge the added to the assessment rolls, so that Trans-Mississippi congress requesting will be large.

the attendance at the Kate Drexel ing assessments in order school showed a corresponding increase. This showing in favor of the The state taxes were apportioned among attempts particularly to define the powthe counties in proportion to the as- ers and duties of the commission, but sessed valuation and as each county in every instance confers a general powcontrolled its own assessment it could er to carry out the purposes for which gain something by reduction. In 1900 it was created. the total assessed valuation down to \$117,000,000.

In order to put a stop to this rivalry Called for October 20-23 at Salem-Rates in reducing assessments the legislature of 1901 passed an act providing that Paris, Oct. 3 .- Official advices from state taxe shall be apportioned among spring. First, the Bulgarian revolu- the first year, for the total assessment tionary committee has made overtures that year was \$141,000,000, and in to the Bulgarian government, and un- 1902 it had grown to over \$148,000,000. less hostilities are actually undertaken If it shall reach \$175,000,000 this year, within the next fortnight, all the prep- as now seems probable, the valuation

decimating of the Turkish forces this year could have been made upon In nearly all the counties where there Second, M. Natchevies, Eulgarian en- is a considerable area of timber land voy at Constantinople, has agreed to subject to assessment, increased valuakey gave no assurances of a desire for dence property has found ready rental at satisfactory rates, the valuations have been put up.

Reports received from various sources indicate that the valuation of farm but only in accordance with improvements made.

Cornucopia Group of Mines in Eastern Oregon Sold for \$600,000.

telegram received at Baker City by Lack & Schmitz from Trenton, N announcing the incorporation of the your office of the 3d inst., you are ad- Cornucopia mines of Oregon company,

This announcement closes one of the quirements of the revised statutes of largest mine deals ever consummated the United States, the secretary of war in Oregon. It involves the purchase directs you to encourage in all proper of the famous Cornucopia mine in the ways the use and circulation of the extreme northeastern portion of Baker new currency. To that end you will county, which is included in the Union-Last Chance and 15 other patented property belonged to the J. E. Searles bankrupt estate. The price paid for the mining property was \$600,000 cash. These mines have been worked since 1885 with varying success, owing to the long distance from railroad transportation, all ore and supplies having to be hauled a distance of miles over a difficult mountain road. there is a great quantity of low grade

ore, which it will not pay to transport by team. It is understood that one of the first moves of the new company will be the that cannot be exhausted by constant construction of a railroad from Baker pumping. The capacity is 2,000 gal-City to the mine. A tunnel over one mile long has been surveyed for the buildings. A supply for the grounds is purpose of opening up all of the claims. Bernard McDonald has been appointed general manager and has taken posses

Will Cut Much Timber, Mayor F. T. Kane and E. J. Hub-

bert, of Forest Grove, have purchased 50,000,000 feet of yellow fir timber hard wheat, patents, \$4.20@4.50; day of the trial of ex-Lieutenant Gov- north of Forest Grove and will at once ernor James H. Tillman, charged with put in a camp of 35 men getting out \$3.55@4.00; rye wheat, \$4.50. legs to fill the 75,00,000 which they have contrected to deliver each year to W. H. Lyda, who will at once move his paper, files of which covering 1902 mill to the Bellinger bridge on Dairy \$1.00@1.05 per cental. were placed in evidence by counsel for creek, three miles north of town, where there is a good pond with a storage ca-pacity of 3,000,000 feet. The first de-lineed dairy food, \$19. pacity of 3,000,000 feet. The first delivery of logs will be made early in De-

Cattle Will Have No Feed.

The most disastrous fire that has ever occurred in the hayfields of Lake county raged in the lower Chewaucan

Word has been received at Hillsboro that work on the condenser machinery The Century is to have a group of papers under the title "Perils of the will be ready for shipment in a few

COMMISSION THE JUDGE.

Attorney General Crawford has ren-

ized to be made by them. From a most every county comes the This question was presented by the congress in aid of the Lewis and Clark The highest assessment ever made in fair. The secretary of state was in Oregon was that of 1893, when the total doubt whether the commission could valuation was over \$168,000,000. The use the fair appropriation in trying to get other appropriations, and referred

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

The state convention of the woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet in Salem, October 20 to 23, inclusive. A fine program will occupy the time from the evening of the 20th, Tuesday, until the close. Miss Lillian E. Phelps, of Canada, a woman of fine rep-

utation, is to be the principal speaker. A gold medal contest will take place one evening. All persons wearing the W. C. T. U. or Demorest gold medal will be permitted to enter this contest. Send the name, with age and title of selection to be used at this contest to the state president, Mrs. Helen D. Hartford, Newberg, Or., at once, so that the contestant can be notified of date of contest and the rules governing.

Rates will be granted those who atend. Delegates will be entertained. Visitors can secure reduction in board by writing to the secretary of Salem union, Mrs. Clarkson Reynolds.

Addition to College Farm

The purchase of 20 acres of land to college farm is understood to have been practically consummated. The transfer has not been made, but the details have been agreed to by the building committee of the board and the owner of the property. The land adjoins the present holdings of the college, lying partly south of the college campus and east of the farm. The price paid is \$6,000, or \$300 per acre, which is regarded as very low, considering the location.

A well 170 feet deep, 152 feet of which penetrates solid rock, and con-Companion group, the Red Jacket, the taining an inexhaustible supply of water of the depth of 25 feet, exists at claims, together with the mills, mill Stafford, Clackamas county. Lee Bros., sites and extensive water rights. This of Canby have just finished boring the well on Sharp Bros.' farm. An attempt to pump the well dry proved futile. This is the tenth attempt the Sharp Bros. have made to reach water on their farm that would supply necessary water for farming purposes.

Plenty of Water at Agricultural. A complete and copious water supply for the many buildings on the argicultural college grounds is now secure. Four wells of two-inch pipe, sunk re-spectively at 89, 116, 121 and 125 feet afford a stream four inches in diameter lons per hour, ample for use in the

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Walla Walla, 73c; blue stem, 77c; valley, 77c. Flour-Valley, \$3.75@3.85 per barrel; hard wheat straights, \$3.75@4.10;

Barley-Feed, \$19.00@20.00 per ton brewing, \$21; rolled, \$21@21.50. Oats-No. 1 white, \$1.10; gray,

graham, \$3.35@3.75; whole wheat,

Millstuffs-Bran, \$20 per ton; mid-

Hay - Timothy, \$15.00 per ton; clover, nominal; grain, \$10; cheat, Butter—Fancy creamery, 25@27%c per pound; dairy, 18@20c; store, 15

Poultry-Chickens, mixed, 111/c per pound; spring, 121/@13c; 11@12c; broilers, \$1.75 per hens, dozen; turkeys, live, 14@15c per

pound; dressed, 16@18c; ducks, \$5@6.00 sweet potatoes, 21/2c per pound.

Beef - Gross steers, \$3.75@4.25; dressed, 6@7c per pound.

Tallow-Prime, per pound, 465c; No. 2 and grease, 2%@3c. Hops—1903 crop, 24@25c per per 1902 crop 20@21c.

Wool - Valley, 17@18c;

Veal—8c per pound.
Mutton—Gross, \$3; dressed,
5 %c; lambs, gross, \$3.50; dressed,
Hogs—Gross, \$5.50@5.75; dress