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TRUE STORY THE SOUTH

something peculiar in the manner of the see Rose Lamonte the bride of Louis!" marquis, and the occasional gay yet mysterious jests of the Coant de Clairville-

"I will know-I will know!" she said she was able to assume a manner of perfect composure, and then, lifting an alabaster lamp from the toilet, she crossed the gallery and entered the apartment op-

Montauban entered, and a lovely smile brightened over her sweet face.

Ah, I am so glad you have come, Helen!" she said, running to her and throwing those fair, snowy arms about her in an innocent, loving and happy em-

And Helen Montauban, bending her beautiful head, calmly and with seeming kindness and affection, kissed Rose on her forehead. The girl shuddered. "How cold you are, Helen! Are you

ill? Your lips are like ice!" 'No, I am not ill, dear child, and I think it must be because you are so warm, so excited, so happy, that you im- actress. agine me to be cold. I have come to sit with you a little while before I retire."

"You were kind to come. I wanted to see you; I was waiting for you." She sat down by the side of Mademoiselle with jaundiced sight, had seemed to him Montauban and put her arms about her

hid her face on her companion's breast hope. again "Helen it was about Louis." Those sweet eyes were hidden; it was well; they could not see the stony fierce-

timid confession was made. way, compelled herself to utter, softly:

tions in her breast, that struggled to have were half accepted. The marquis was inlistening; go on!"

liberate stab of the midnight murderer sought. tells with no deeper power. Yet she listened, and stirred pot; she spoke some- that now, while this discussion was going times, made some remark or comment. and then listened again. There was a touching the event, Rose herself said litkind of savage agony within, that dwelt the, merely giving assent to the various upon that simple love story in its every propositions laid before her, and seeming detail, and comprehended it with sharp to take but a passive part in the general and greedy eagerness; but at the close, all action. There was, too, at times, a certhat was left of that story, gathered into three words—three single words, that meanor, and which could not well be acfinished: "He loves me-Louis loves me!"

And Helen Montauban said to herself, "He loves another; he does not love me!" The words were branded into her heart; they were written there in characters of fire; they were ineffaceable.

You are not going yet? do not go yet, dear Helen!" murmured Rose, "Stay with me a little longer,"

Her soft eyes, raised so tenderly, se pleadingly, to that face, shone with a divine beauty. The gold-tinged tresses flowing about her graceful head, were like the glory that surrounds the brow of a saint. Thus seemed this young girl, as she stood before the dark, stately Helen whose proud face was calm and quiet. whose splendid eyes shot forth no shaft

of the smothered fire within.

But Helen Montauban uttered some gentle words and turned away. She bade Rose a pleasant good night before she is not quite happy, though she refuses went out, and then, taking her by the to admit it." hand, bent down once more and kissed With that kiss she swore hatredundying, eternal; revenge, speedy and sure, to the one who had robbed her of his love. And Rose sought her pillow to and with deep concern on the subject. At length one day he sent for her to come dream such dreams as youth and joy may bring, even while hate and revenge,

with sleepless eyes, watched over her. Helen Montauban secured herself in the privacy and stillness of her chamber, and putting her lamp on her own dressing table, threw herself upon the couch, not to sleep. The spirit of rest fled from those eyes, that gloomed upon vacancy. There was no peace for that heart, beating with hard, fierce, heavy throbs beneath its silken vesture. Still those words

burned upon it their scorching characters -"he loves another!" She had sworn revenge. The dream of her whole life had been broken now,

It was as if a single thread of shining her life-woof, and those slender fingers, so lately pressed upon her own, had neither in Helen nor Louis; then I ensilver had run its glittering line through ruthlessly snapped it asunder. Rose might be innocent of intention to wrong face, the sweet voice, that had won him to love them. She shuddered as she bring me what I wish. It is—" yet she hated her-hated the beautiful seemed to feel once again the pressure of that young head upon her bosom. It I have thought of it more than once—of oppressed-suffocated her; she could not the very subject, doubtless, upon which breathe. The very air of the room was stifling. She flung open a casement with You have not seen your father in a long trembling hands and leaned far out to time. You are about to take a most im-

It was night. Helen Montauban had geance must be had. How it was to entered her apartment, and securing the work, or when, was unknown. Its very door, gave way to the passionate feelings shape was yet undefined; but some shape born of a dire suspicien, which had been or other it must take soon. At present rankling in her breast for hours. The a vague idea only floated before her. It interview between her father and Rose in the morning, the hint at a contession, the thousand slight yet convincing tokens of the feeling witnessed that afternoon and the rarest perfection, before the period for evening in her close yet silent and action came, that there might be no failstealthy watch over actions and words, ure. She said to herself, "I will never It was known among the guests at the chateau the next morning that Rose and all combined to awaken within her the Louis were betrothed, and something was l-litterest and most tormenting distrust whispered, too, concerning the romance attached to the affair. The good Coun tess de Clairville had kissed and congratto herself. A little while she waited, till ulated the young girl to her heart's content. Everywhere there were smiles; everywhere there were happy hearts, save

The young count had taken his cou Helen out upon the terrace; he had told her he wished to talk with her alone, and brushing out her hair, whose rich folds, she knew well that which she was to falling around her light shape, almost hear. To Helen, Louis had been wont to concealed it with their shining veil. She give his confidence; it was pleasant to do turned from the mirror as Mademoiselle so; and now, that he had so much to confide, he turned to her still.

Helen Montauban listened quietly to all, and with an interest scarcely feigned. Was it not the story of a ruined hope as well as of a rival's happiness? Every word struck deep and keenly; she felt them but too well; yet she hid her agony and listened and sympathized and congratulated till she wondered at her own self-command. And Louis, in the honest sincerity of his own heart, fully trusted in and gratefully credited those false, deceitful, gently uttered assur-ances. Helen Montauban had force of will sufficient to make her an admirable

Lord Egerton was much more gay and light-hearted than he had seemed for some time past. For always, despite himself, uneasy and jealous because of what, to be the preference of Louis for Helen he had now experienced a sudden and "Well, you wished to see me-is that most welcome sense of freedom from apall?" asked Helen, attempting something prehension that he was relieved of his former fears. True, Mademoiselle Mon-"I wished to-to tell you something, tauban treated him with no more favor and now I have not the courage," Rose than formerly; but he did not cease to

There was a talk of the approaching wedding day. The impatience of Louis had urged its being fixed at an early pe riod. He asserted that a delay of three Helen Montauban, crushing with calm months would be quite sufficient. His and terrible force the thousand mad emo- gay and vivacious yet earnest arguments clined to favor them, though it was evi-'Go on, Rose; I am interested-I am dently with a sore struggle. It was not until now that he had realized the full And Rose told her all-all, from begin- depth of his affection for Rose. She had ning to end, with her fair head lying on become very dear to him. Her gentle-that stormy heart, whose gathering fires ness and innocence and goodness of heart, her innocent, whispered, bashful words her childlike loveliness, and more than all, fed with a fearful sustenance. Helen her likeness to one beloved in by-gone Montauban listened. She heard all this years, endeared her to the heart of this every word, every syllable of this con- second father. He shrunk from speakfession, and each word, each syllable, ing of the parting, though he could not struck her with a deadly blow. The de- deny to Louis the boon so earnestly

It could be seen, by a close observer, on, and one and another laying plans memory of those details departed. All tain gravity, which might as well have deavored to draw from her the cause of

Rose, with bashful joy, whispered as she counted for. Gradually it became so evieasiness in the breast of Louis. He enit. She seemed disinclined to acquaint him with the origin of this unusual mood. "You are ill, dear Rose?" he asked, with a lover's solicitude.

"I am not ill, Louis; indeed, you alarm "Then you are unhappy?"

"I am not exactly unhappy, either." One month of the three had passe

"There are but two months now, Rose,

said the happy young man. And Rose, even as she received the kiss her lover gave so fondly, turned away to

sigh. He observed it with increased un-"My dear uncle," he said to the marquis, "what can ail Rose? I am sure she

The marquis did not observe the downcast mood of the young girl for the first time now. He had watched it since its commencement, and meditated seriously

to him in the library. "My dear child," he said, "I must know the reason and the nature of this gloom which continually rests upon your spirits. It is, as you must be aware, a matter of some anxiety to me. You do not deny that, if not precisely unhappy, there is yet some wish to be granted-some desire

to be fulfilled, which could restore to you your usual serenity?" "I will not deny it, monsieur," she re

turned, quietly and sadly. "And you will not tell me what it is this wish? Dear Rose, this reserve pains me extremely. I am sure you would not wish to cause me a moment's disquiet, and yet you unconsciously give me treat you to be, at least, frank with me. Is it anything which I can do to gratify

you, my child?"
"Indeed, I scarcely think so," answered

"Rose, I think I know what you wish. drink the cool and dewy air of the dark portant step, and you wish to see him, midnight.

oung girl's downcast eyes.
"It is true, monsieur. I wished to see him. I could not forget him in my happiness-my poor father!"
"And it was very natural, dear Rose ate Action on Canal.

that you should not. Neither did I forget him; but I hardly knew where he "I knew that, monsieur," she rejoined "and it was partly on that account that I have been silent all this while."

And the good marquis could easily com prehend the restraint that had also been strumental in preventing her from givoved them all, she had shrunk from reminding them, in their seeming forgetfulness, that while her future was occupying them continually, that her father, poor and homeless and forgotten, might be glad to clasp his only child once more in his arms and breathe a father's bless-

The tears quietly escaped from the

They had not quite forgotten it, however; and now that her desire was made equally anxious to seek for him. Though by the junta. nothing absolute was known concerning his whereabouts, there was some reaso for believing that he had gone to Lyons, and a faint hope of finding him there Accordingly, the matter was taken into

It was about this time that the Count and Countess de Clairville, with Lord Eg erton, had arranged to continue their route to Paris, and as they had been endeavoring to persuade their host and his Minister Varilla at 3:30 o'clock today. be rendered practically worthless. time with them there until their return. before the union of Rose and Louis, it was decided to adopt the proposed plan and remain some days at Lyons on the thing concerning Hugh Lamonte,

This course having been fixed upon preparations were immediately commen ed for the journey. The Countess d Clairville could not suppress her joy at this arrangement. Rose began to recover the gentle vivacity and animation natural to her; and Louis, charmed at observing the change, was the happiest

Nor was Lord Egerton the one leas satisfied of the party. He had looked for ward to his departure from Helen's pres ence with feelings of the utmost pain He had been restless-disquieted. Noth ing but the anticipation of his return thither had relieved his dissatisfaction His pleasure, then, in the prospect of the approaching journey was as intens as his discontent had formerly been.

And how was it with Helen Montay

ban? It was well known that she was expressed her satisfaction more than once in alluding to it, and took an active part in the preparations making for the o casion. But there was no one in all that party-not even Rose Lamonte herself, seeking tidings of her father-who tool so deep an interest in the thoughts of day past. Her desire, her thirst for remode of its fulfillment; but her hands had been in a measure bound: the necessary facilities for action were difficult forwarding her wretched scheme were at hand; the approaching journey opened to her ways and means that she only too eagerly snatched at. With calm and unimpassioned deliberation which but assured a more terrible consummation of \$50,000. her hateful design, she meditated upon the new assistance afforded her now; she looked forward to the method to be adopted, and carefull made her calcu lations-carefully and coolly. She had no fear-no hesitation. Hers were strong passions-strong and fiery, and deep and violence when roused in her breast; the love was forgotten now; the hate was uppermost; it was meat and drink to her; it had turned her heart to steel Compassion, tenderness, pity-all were banished. The fiends themselves could plot no more mercilessly than this woman, when vengeance had once become he

A smoldering fire lay in those proud lark eyes, as she left the old chateau or the morning of the departure for Lyons, She leaned forward from the carriage window as they wound slowly along the road leading northward, and looked upor the dark pile that rose against the blue, serene air of the declining autumn. "See," said Louis, gaily, "Helen is tak-

ng a sentimental farewell of home." "Nay, cousin, I was thinking of our return," answered she.

"Then why be thinking already," said the marquis, "of our return? Indeed, I am half inclined, Helen, to believe that you really regret leaving the chateau." -why, that scarcely augurs favorably for the enjoyment of your trip to the gay capital, Helen! I had an impression that you anticipated a great deal of pleasure during our sojourn there." "So she does-so she does, I am sure!" oined in Rose, as she took the hand o Mademoiselle Montauban affectionately

n hers. "We shall both enjoy ourselves shall we not, dear Helen?" "Undoubtedly," was the reply; "how in the world, one of those which I most

She leaned back in the carriage and said no more. Gradually they entered upon the road skirting the forest, and then the chateau and its neighborhood was lost to view.

(To be continued.)

A Tabloid Proposal. "Blinks has a perfect mania for con densing everything. Did you hear how he proposed?"

"He held up an engagement ring be fore the girl's eyes and said 'Eh?' "And what did she say?" "She just nodded."

No Use for Anything that Works. turn down dat jug of clder wot dat its bonds. lady offered you? Languid Lawrence-Ain't you got

sense enough to know dat cider works? Good Kiddance. Mrs. Sleepyize-Henry, the alarm

clock just went off. Mr. Sleepylze-Thank goodness! hope th' thing'll never come back .- Columbus (Ohio) State Journal.

WILL RATIFY TREATY.

Government of Panama Takes Immedi-

Panama, Nov. 28 .- The junta, comosed of Jose Augustin Aranago, Tomas Arias and Manuel Espinoza, held a meeting this morning, all the ministers of state and councillors being present, and unanimously decided to ratify the canal treaty as soon as it is received here and authorize Minister Buna-Vaand sorrowfully cherished. Much as she rilla officially to transmit the junta's decision to the United States govern-

The decision of the junta was received with joy throughout the isthmus, without distinction of parties or

Rear Admirals Walker and Glass known, the marquis and Louis were have been informed of the action taken

Minister Confirms It.

The state department being closed to-

ARGUMENT FOR STATEHOOD.

Governor of New Mexico Shows Territory is Rapidly Advancing.

Washington, Nov. 28 .- The annual report of Governor Otero of New Mexio makes a plea for the admission of the territory to statehood. The report says that during the past year the building of railroads continued with unabated vigor, and capital made extensive investments. The finances of the territory are in excellent condition, by loose methods, and the result of which methods the counties are making every effort to overcome.

The territory, as well as most of the counties, is reducing its indebtedness, this journey. For Helen Montauban had while several counties are refunding a purpose—the bare skeleton of a plan as yet—over which she had been brooking their indebtedness at a reduced rate of in secrecy and silence through many a interest. The assessed valuation of New Mexico shows an increase of about \$1,000,000 over that of the preceding former years, is almost \$3,000,000. same period of previous years by about five pounds for 25 cents.

INFERNAL MACHINES IN MINES.

Colorado Troops Discover Plot to Wreck Pive Plants.

Denver, Nov. 27 .- A special to the Rocky Mountain News from Cripple Creek says the coroner's inquest in the case of the two men killed by the explosion in the Vindicator mine was begun today. The evidence produced demonstrated conclusively that the explosion was the result of a plot to blow up the mine, but nothing of a definite character developed to indicate the guilty persons.

At 5:30 o'clock the inquest was ad journed until 2 o'clock tomorrow after-

This afternoon Adjutant-General Bell stated that a large amount of evidence had been secured for the trial of the men suspected of the outrage. The general also stated that infernal machines ready to be exploded had beer found in two other mines, and that there was positive evidence that the plot included five mines in all.

Would Reduce Honolulu Forces.

Honolulu, Nov. 28 .- Major General MacArthur, who has arrived here to study the military situation in the Hawaiian islands, says that the main feature of the defenses of the territory is the protection of the naval station at can it be otherwise?" and she smiled.
"Monsieur," returned Mademoiselle
Montauban, "this journey is, of all things
tion of the forces at Honolulu, and declares that the occupation of the other islands is not as important a matter from a military standpoint, while Pearl Harbor is maintained as a strong defensive position. The general has not completed his task.

Big Construction Concern Tied Up.

San Juan, Nov. 28 .- It was announced today that the San Juan office of the Vandergrift construction company, interested in a \$3,000,000 trolley cheme, has been closed for nonpayment of rent, and owing to attachments for salaries in behalf of many employes and creditors. The explanation given for the closing is the recent stringency in money in the United States, which Tattered Tomkins-What made you prevented the company from floating table, or with hot cream sauce as a

Offer China Troops.

London, Nov. 28.-The Shanghai orrespondent of the Daily Telegraph cables that the viceroys and governors of 13 provinces outside of Chi Li have offered the Chinese throne 90,000 foreign drilled troops to fight Russia for

HAPPENINGS HERE IN OREGON

If Rejection of Claim to Swamp Land Financial Troubles of Oregon Electric

Salem-The rejection of the claim of the state of Oregon to 55,000 acres of the swamp land in Klamath marsh will, if affirmed by the sceretary of the the enterprise have put up the neces-100,000 acres, and of this all but about ceived by Olmstead & Stayer, the cor-7,000 acres had been declared by the poration attorneys. surveyor-general to be swamp land. The state's claim was based upon the swamp land grant of 1860. The Klamath Indian reservation was created in 1864 and the alottments to the Indians were made within the last ten years. Washington, Nov. 28.-Official con- The 55,000 acres probably comprises firmation of the determination of the the best of the swamp lands and if the Panama government to ratify the HayBuna-Varilla Panama treaty, as told in the press dispatches, was received by Minister Varilla at 3:30 o'clock today.

The best of the swamp lands and if the land all work ceased. Several hundred thousand feet of lumber had been delivered along the line of the flume and work on the power house was under way when the work ceased.

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Whether an appeal will be taken to news informally to Mr. Lommis, who been determined. General W. H. Odell days, when operations will be resumed. is acting secretary in the absence of was attorney for the state in the presentation of the state's claim to this land. He does not know the grounds upon which the decision of the assist- tary of State Dunbar as follows: ant commissioner of the general land office was based, but is very firmly of the opinion that the state's right to the land is superior to that of the Indians. The value of the swamp lands on Klamath marsh has been estimated all the way from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000.

Begins Work on the Ditch. Echo-The Butter creek irrigation ompany has begun active work on the construction of an irrigation ditch to be 20 miles long, beginning a short distance below Echo. Harry Rogers, an and so are those of the counties and extensive cattle man and wheat grower pleased with this arrangement. She had cities, with a few exceptions, caused who resides on Butter creek, was elected president of the company and will Duff and John Hunter have sold to A nearly 50 teams at work with nearly

Living is Expensive.

Pendleton—Living in Pendleton is which is sold, as the land is wort unusually high at present. Packed without a proper supply of water. eggs are selling at 40 cents per dozen. year, but as the average assessment With those prices it is seldom that a rate is only about 20 per cent of the dozen eggs are bought at a time. They real value, the actual increase of tax- are handed out like oranges which are able valuation, owing to the elimina- sold at 5 cents each. Butter is selling tion of double assessments reported in at 40 cents per pound roll, having advanced recently from 30 cents. The collections for the past six months though this is near the great Milton by the territory exceeded that of the fruit belt, some apples are selling at

Logging Camps Close Down.

Astoria-The Pelton-Armstrong com pany closed down its logging camps on the Elokomin river, near Cathlamet, for the season. Benson has shut down nearly all his camps, but has one at Bunker Hill still in operation. Besides that one the only camps on the north 15. shore of the Columbia river that are running are those of the Skamokawa logging company and the Saldren camp, on Grays river.

Re-Elected State Veterinary Surgeon.

Salem - Dr. William McLean, of Portland, has been re-elected state veterinary surgeon for a period of two years from July 1903. The power to fill this position rests with the Domestic Animal commission, comp sed of the governor, secretary of state and president of the state board of agriculture. The salary is \$1,500 per year and necessary expenses.

Snow Discourages Stockmen.

Heppner-The first general snowfall of the season in Morrow county occurred last Saturday, and the ground is covered to a depth of from one inch on the low lands to 30 inches on the foothills and mountains. The unusually early appearance of snow on frozen ground causes rather a depressed feeling among stockmen.

Reduction of Wages.

Eugene-The employes of the Booth-Kelly company have been notified of a new schedule of wages which will go into effect December 1. The schedule makes a reduction of 25 cents per day on all men receiving \$2 or less, and 50 cents per day on all receiving more than \$2 per day.

Baked Hananas. cover closely and bake for half an 7@8c per pound. hour, or until very tender, but not so tender as to break when handled. Peel and send to table and serve as a vege-

Mix a pint of mashed potatoes with half a cup of thick cream and the whites of two eggs, beaten stiff. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in the chafing dish, and when very het put 6@7c per pound. When brown on one side, turn, brown | 6c per pound.

the other and serve immediately.

NECESSARY MONEY PUT UP. STATE-WILL LOSE HEAVILY.

Company Are Over. Baker City - The Oregon electric company, which has been in financial

interior, cut a big slice off the sum the sary cash to discharge all the debts and state hoped to realize from the sale of dismiss the attachments suits which this land. The state's claim was for have been filed by creditors. The This company was organized by A. B. Frame, of Portland, who secured

valuable water rights on Eagle creek. Considerable work was done last summer, but early in the fall there was pany was hampered by the work of the trouble over financial matters, and Frame resigned as general manager. Since then creditors have attached the the cable slot and cut trolley wires in lumber, flumes and other property and all work ceased. Several hundred was badly damaged earlier in the day

the company, who represents the East- the strike. day, Mr. Varilla communicated the the secretary of the interior has not ern capitalists, is expected in a few

Articles of Incorporation. Salem - Articles of incorporation

have been filed in the office of Secre-Oregon Traction company, Portland, \$1,000,000. The object of this corpor ation is to acquire rights of way and construct a railway from Portland to Hillsboro and Forest Grove.

Hotel Monopole, Incorporated, dan Valley, \$15,000. Western Oregon Conference associa-

tion of seventh day adventists, Salem, Brewer Drug company, Stayton, \$10,-

Milton-The high value at which irigated land of this district is held is shown by a deal just closed. Alfred B. take personal charge of the work. The Fuller a 10 acre garden, located six company has large tents for the housing miles north of here, for \$1,200. Mr of employes and teams. There are Fuller gets full use of the irrigation ditch which runs by the property, but twice as many men. Water will make only under the agreement that Mr. Fuller does his part in maintaining the ditch. Whenever a deal is made in this district it is practically the water which is sold, as the land is worthless

Grande Ronde Is Inspected.

La Grande-Men will be sent here n a few days by John Whistler of Pendleton, United States engineer, who has been in Eastern Oregon gathering data for the government for irrigation works. These men will establish gauges and points for observation on Grand Ronde river for the purpose of scientifically determining the amount of water flowing down the river, the velocity of the current, etc., and the

area that can be irrigated.

Preparing Its Annual Report. Salem-The state board of agriculture is in Salem, preparing its annual report to be submitted at the annual eeting which will be held December

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Walla Walla, 73c; bluestem, 78c; valley, 77@78c.

Barley-Feed, \$19 per ton; brewing \$20@20.50; rolled, \$21. Flour-Valley, \$3.75@3.85 per bar-rel; hard wheat straights, \$3.90@4.10; clears, \$3.55@3.75; hard wheat patents, \$4.20@4.50; graham, \$3.75; whole wheat, \$4; rye wheat, \$47.5@5. Oats-No. 1 white, \$1.071/2; gray,

\$1.05 per cental. Millstuffs-Bran, \$19 per ton; middlings, \$23; shorts, \$20; chop, \$18; linseed, dairy food, \$19.

Hay-Timothy, \$16 per ton; clover, \$13; grain, \$12; cheat, \$12. Vegetables-Turnips, 65c per sack: carrots, 75c; beets, 90; parsnips, 50@ 75c; cabbage, 1@114c; tomatoes, 50@ 60c per box; cauliflower, 75c@\$1

60c per box; cauliflower, 75c@\$1 per dozen; beans, 4@5c; celery, 35@65c; pumpkins, 1c per pound; onions, Yellow Danvers, 75c@\$1 per sack. Honey-\$3@3.25 per case. Potatoes-Oregon, choice and fancy,

potatoes, sacks, 2c; boxes, 21/4c. Fruits—Apples, 75c@\$2 per box; crabapples, \$1.25 per box; pears, \$1@

Cheese - Full cream, twins, 153 15 1/2c; Young America, 16@16 1/2c; Tillamook, 14@141/2c; Eastern cheese,

Poultry-Chickens, mixed, 9c

Eggs - Oregon ranch, 321/2@35c; Eastern, 26@271/2c. Tallow-Prime, per pound, 4@5c; No. 2 and grease, 21/2@3c. Hops-1903 crop, 12@21c per pound, according to quality.

Wool-Valley, 17@18c; Eastern Oregon, 12@15c; mohair, 35@37 %c. Beef-Dressed, 576%c per pound. Veal-Dressed, small, 8@8%c; large, in the potatoes in large tablespoonfuls. Mutton-Dressed, 4@5%c; lambs,

Pork-Dressed, 61/27c per pound.

in which the police used their e freely and twice their revolvers. marked the opening of the State street cable line by the Chicago City railway yesterday. As far as can be ascertained, nobody was seriously injured, although there were many broken heads among the rioters who came in

contact with the clubs of the police. While the fighting was going on in the streets, the usual conferences were in progress and propositions and counter propositions were passing back and forth. Late in the afternoon, it was said by Mayor Harrison, President Mahon, of the street car men, and the attorneys for both sides, that an agree-ment had been reached, but little definite information was known concerning

All day long on State street the com-

In policing the four branches opened last week, as well as the State street line, patrolmen were stationed only at street intersections, except where trouble was most likely to occur. Fewer policemen were detailed to ride on the stireet cars yesterday than dur-

ing last week. Five trains were put into operation on the State street cable line. removing spikes from the cable slots at Fifty-seventh and Fifty-first streets, the first train was blocked at Forty-first street by iron rails placed across the tracks. The crews began to remove the obstructions, when from behind fences a volley of stones came. The police charged the rioters with revol vers drawn. A running fight ensued, the police firing upon the mob. By cars, and another charge by the police was made upon them before the ob-struction could be removed.

JAPAN IS BOLD.

Will Try to Intercept Two Russian War-ships Bound for Port Arthur.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 26 .- A semiofficial Russian agency has received from Tokio a report to the effect that Japanese warships have been dis-patched to prevent the Russian war vessels, Tsarevitch and Baian, reaching Port Arthur to join the Russian equardon there.

Regarded as Significant

London, Nov. 26 -The alarming report from Tokio that Japanese war vessels have been dispatched to intercept two Russian warships cannot be confirmed here.

It is possible this report is connected with the statement of the Japanese ournal, the Nagasaki Shimpo, which announced yesterday that a Japanese squadron of 12 vessels had left Sasebo

or an unknown destination. The fact that such a statement should be issued by the Russian semi-official agency is, however, regarded as significant. Curiously enough, the Russian newspaper, Svet, a few days ago, ex-pressed the belief that communications between Port Acrthur and Japan had

already been interrupted. In Cardiff yesterday renewed activity was reported on the part of the Russian and Japanese agents, with a view to se-

curing further shipments of coal. Becoming Angry With Russia.

Seoul, Nov. 26 .- The tension beween Russia and Corea has become more tense by reason of a treaty made by the latter in connection with the opening of the port of Yong Ham Pho to foreign trade. The Russian minis-ter is reported to have notified the emperor that if the port is thrown open to foreigners, Russia will take drastic tion against Corea. To this end the emperor is reported to have declared that he did not consider it any of Russia's business what he did with his ter-

Carter Becomes Governor. Honolulu, Nov. 26 .- Governor Carter took the oath of office and was formally inaugurated yesterday at the capitol. There was a large assembly of federal and territorial officials and members of the army and navy. 60@75c per sack; common, 50c; sweet ward S. Boyd, commissioner of public lands, tendered his resignation, and it will be accepted. All the other members of the governor's official staff will 1.50; cranberries, \$9@10.50 per barrel.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 30 2 32 1/2c superintendent of public works, and per pound; dairy, 20@22 1/2c; store,

Aleaxnder G. Hawes, Jr., private secretary to the governor.

Make Indian Work or Starve.

Washington, Nov. 26.-The annual report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs Jones advocates the education Tear a narrow strip of peeling from one side of each banana. Lay the bananas, open side up, in a baking pan, nanas, open side up, in a baking pan.

Real Products Cor. half an analysis of the Indian in the rudiments of the English language, and that he be taught that he must work or starve. The commissioner thinks his policy in a generation or more will regenerate the race, and that the Indian should be protected only to the extent that he may gain confidence in himself, leaving

civilized conditions to do the rest. Sultan Suffers From Cancer.

New York, Nov. 26 .- The sultan of Turkey, frequently reported to be ill from one cause or another, is now al-leged by the Vienna correspondent of the World to be suffering from a cancer of the intestines. He is said to have refused to undergo an operation.