

actually refused to attack her.

mor that the Potemkine went seaward early in the morning. In the party ing is now in progress.

gage the multinous battleship. It is the arrival of the squadron. A press on Vashon island tomorrow and a big pears vigorous and healthy. There is man hunt is being organized to start a general attack of fly, and some wash- day to answer to the plea in abatement steep incline leading to the old Rynearhausted while the car was climbing the son rock quarry. When the car stopped by ex-United States District, At Ashford-We have had a very bad torney John H. Hall, ex-Mayor Harry and began to run back, Mr. Albert saw C, F. Lord and Henry Ford, what was about to happen, and he applied the emergency brake, which remachine upon the upaill side of the gun carriage. This was draped with road, which it monated and rolled over fused to work, and he then steered the Judge De Haven also ordered these graph operators on the line of the Great heads and training has been a long defendants to appear for arraignment road, which it mousted and rolled over black horses. The cortege then formed upon its side, precipitating the occu-The court stated his duties in San pants, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Albert and Francisco would probably prevent him Mrs. Harry G. Albert, into the rocky from trying this case at the present road, Mr. Albert and Mrs. Harry Al

the representative of the United States and commissioned Admiral Sigsbee to convey it to the United States. Eight

Brooklyn stepped forward and, rais-

ing the casket to their shouders, bore

and proceeded along Avenue d'Alma,

the Champs Elysee, and across the Al-

exander bridge to the Esplanade deso

it slowly from the church to a waiting

HIS EXECUTION POSTPONED. NEW YORK, July 6 .- Albert Patrick, who is awaiting execution for the murder of William Marsh Lice, has instructed counsel David B. Hill to take the case to the United States supreme court. The execution is set for the week commencing August 7. The appeal will act as a temporary stay of execution.

IS FIRE SWEPT

WASHINGTON TOWN IS BEING RAPIDLY LAID WASTE BY CONSUMING FLAMES.

Fire Breaks Out in Lodging House in Pasco and Sweeps Everything Before it-Stiff Breeze Helps Make Matters Worse_Department Helpless.

SPOKANE, July 6 .- A special to the Spokesman-Review from Pasco Island, Mich., on August 23d. says: Fire broke out in a lodging house southeast of Pasco tonight about south of Court street and west of the ALL Northern Pacific tracks. A strong breeze is blowing and it is impossible to stop the progress of the flames. The damage at this time cannot be estimated, but will reach up in the thousands. The town recently purchased a chemical fire engine, but the heat is se intense that it is practically useless on account of the dry weather. The flames Report of Joseph Leroy Harrison for are rapidly jumping from house to house. Insurance in that part of the town is very light. The lodging house was creeted this spring and is consid ered the finest building in Pasco, Nothing was saved, as the fire had gained too much headway when discovered.

At midnight the fire was checked the lossese aggregating \$25,000. The fire was confined to the residence property. The wind, fortunately, blew the blaze away from the business portion of the city.

TERMINAL PORT AT SAN PEDRO.

Harriman and Huntington Plan Steam ship Line From That Port to Orient.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.-It is that has been allotted the Santa Fe Francisco. Harriman, with the co-op- which could not be ascertained. eration of H. E. Huntington, is preparing to build, at San Pedro, in the southern part of the state, quays, docks and warehouses for the accommodation of steamships to ply between San Ped-ro, the Hawaiian islands, Japanese, Chinese and Philippine ports.

Not only will this line offset the ap portionment of freight that Harriman has been compelled to concede to the Santa Fe on every third steamship of the Pacific Mail line that arrives in San Francisco, but it will offset the Oriental traffic gained by J. J. Hill for the Great Northern and Northern dition it will mean the upbuilding of San Pedro as one of the Pacific coast ports and add another factor in the four in the United States and amount

yesterday afternoon. If the squadron arrived before her departure the Tracey man hunt. either the surrender of the battleship

or a battle is regarded as certain, as Aumiral Chouknik, it is believed, would not have risked his ships in search of the mutinous vessel unless he was sure there would be no repetition of the Odessa fiasco. Rumors of the most diverse nature are in circulation, one of which is that two torpedo boats at-tacked the Potemkine and were sunk be called July 8. It is prolonged rain the fly has returned in great numbers, and will no doubt do tacked the Potemkine and were sunk be called July 8. by her.

Obliged to Disarm. St. Petersburg, July 6.-At Russia's request both Bulgaria and Roumania have issued instructions that if mutinous ships enter their harbors they will be obliged to disarm immediately or leave port and no supplies will be furnished them.

WILL REPRESENT OREGON. WOODBURN, Or., July 6 .- Walter L. Tooze of Woodburn, has been ap pointed by Head Consul I. I. Boak, of the Woodmen of the World, the representative of Oregon to the National Fraternal Congress, one of the greatest organizations of fraternal workers in the world, which meets at Mackinac





MILLIONS CONTRIBUTED FOR LI-BRARIES, BOOKS AND BUILD-ING SITES.

Contributions in 1904 Read Before American Library Association Convention at Portland Yesterday.

PORTLAND, July 6 .- Joseph Leroy Harrison of the Providence Athnae read his report of contributions of books, donations and cash received by libraries in this country, at yesterday's session of the American Library Association at Portland.

The report covers the seven months from June 7, 1904, to December 31, 1904, and includes single gifts of \$500 or more, 250 volumes and upwards as well as others of notable miscellaneous character. Two hunded and fifty-three gifts are reported, representing 116,552 volumes, five collections of books, \$5,-

128,170 and fifty-eight miscellancous learned here that E. H. Harriman is gifts, including one building with preparing to recoup his loss of freight grounds, seven sites, art and natural history collections, paintings and varifrom Pacific Mail steamships in San ous other gifts, the several values of An analysis of the gifts in money shows that \$2,311,400 was given as endowment funds for general library pur-

poses, \$38,153 for the establishment of book funds, \$30,347 for the cash purchases of books; \$1,009,500, of which \$724,500 is reported as accepted, from Andrew Carnegie for buildings; \$432, 230 from various donors for buildings:

\$64,450 for sits and \$1,242,090 for pur poses the object of which for the most part was not reported. The money gifts, other than faces of Mr. Carnegie, amount to \$4,118,670. Archer M. Huntington presented't the

will be a number of men who joined in

OPERATORS ISSUE UKASE. MINNEAPOLIS, July 5 .- The tele-Northern and the Northern Pacific have job. I think the hops are growing and

issued an ultimatum and if their delice are coming. mands relative to salaries and hours

MARKET IS QUIET our lot for a time.

NO PRECEPTIBLE CHANGE IS NOT-ED IN CONDITIONS OF LOCAL HOP TRADE.

Louse and Honeydew Epidemic Continues Unabated, but Growers Are Working Hard to Overcome Evils-General Conditions the World Over.

The hop market in this section of the Willamette valley remains quiet and featureless except for the increased in-

quiry and the consequent stiffening of prices. No sales have been reported of late, and few lots are for sale outside the big pool, which is holding out strongly for 30 cents and better, and such lots as are outside the merger are

scattering. The hot weather of the past two weeks, which prevails throughout the country, has increased the sale of beer tomore than double the usual amount, and this condition alone has had the effect of increasing the demand _or hops on the part of the brewers, who are supposed to be considerably short of the necessary amount to

supply the trade. The lice and honey-dew epidemi

which prevails all up and down the valley continues unabated, but the growers are battling bravely with the be inflicted upon the crop. The warm weather is proving very beneficial to

mated state yield still varies from 110,000 to 120,000 bales. The latest issue of the Otsego (N Y.) Farmer gives a general review of east and foreign countries, excerpts

from which are reproduced herewith as follows:

Central New York Hops. Cobleskill Index, June 22: There has been renewed animation in the local

ers' hands in Schoharie county and 200 bales of these are held by one Middlesburg grower. The growing vines continue to improve rapidly and the prospect is for a crop about the same of slightly less than that of lost year. Complaint is made that the vine on the uplands is not looking well, but in the valleys conditions are much better.

time this last week, as the ground has Rees, been nearly under water, and work in charged with having conspired to blackthe plantations has been at a standstill. The wind blew back and broke off many

mail the character of Mr. Heney. on the same day.

Sussex-Vine is flourishing, but with term of court.

some damage. After a week of heavy and incessant rain let us hope warm weather and plenty of sunshine will be

ALL HOPE GON

DER OF HIS MISTRESS.

"After careful consideration

of the petitions for the com

mutation of the sentence of death

imposed upon Lauth, I must de

cline to interfere therewith

Please notify Dimick and super-

intendent of penitentiary."

ber, during a fit of jealous rage.

Prison Next Thursday.

General Hop News. Mr. Adolph Heller (formerly Albert

GEORGE W. LAUTH MUST SUFFER Heller), hop merchant of Prague, sends us the following report under date June DEATH PENALTY FOR MUR-12: A fair inquiry for 1904 hops continues, and prices in Nuremburg are 15 to 20 marks, in Salz 15 to 20 kronen higher than the preceding week. The Governor Chamberlain Declines to In hop plant which was at a standstill for

ome time past, is after the rains of last week doing better, and progress in growth during the last three or four days is a satisfactory one. From some places the apearance of fly is reported.

WHEAT BELT GROWS YELLOW 0.......................

Prospects in Eastern Washington Are Pronounced to be Wonder-

fully Good.

COLFAX, Wash., July 6 .- The wheat prospect throughout Eastern Washington is pronounced by all old settlers and competent judges to be the bast ever known at this time of year, and The above is an exact copy of a di with an unusually large acreage a repatch that was received by Private cord-breaking crop is practically as-sured. Daniel Frew of Seattle, general Secretary W. N. Gatens, from Governor Chamberlain, at Portland, and tells the agent for a mortgage company, which tale of the sealing of the doom of acquired large tracts of land in East-George W. Lauth, who is confined at ern Washington during the hard times and still owns them, is here and was seen by the Statesman correspondent. for the murder of his mistress, Leonore When asked in regard to the crop out-

look, Mr. Frew said: "The best crop ever grown in Washington is now growing, and most of it Gatens notified Superintendent James conditions with good prospects of over-eoming the evil before any damage can is far enough advanced to be out of all of the governor's action and the latdanger. I look for the best yield per ter will take steps at once to place a acre this state has ever seen. I have death watch over the condemned man. the vines and they are putting forth a been in nearly all of the counties of vigorous growth and throwing out nu- Eastern Washington and find the same merous and strong laterals. The esti- conditions in all of them. In the 'dry three months his conduct has been of belt' and the 'wet belt' it is the same. The grain is the best I ever saw. Walla Walla, Columbia, Garfield and Asotin counties, as well as the counties north the market and crop conditions of the of the Snake river, promise a recordbreaking yield of grain this year."

ers, merchants and others who have

belts declare there never has been such market during the past week, though a prospect, and with the recent neavy the resulting sales have been mostly be- rains, the yield is now assured. Dortween dealers. Eugene D. Stocker of man Brothers & Zaring, who have 5,000 tween dealers. Eugene D. Stocker of man Brothers & Zaring, who have 5,000 evening that Lauth had not yet been Cooperstown has been buying in this acres of fall wheat near La Crosse, advised of the governor's action in his county, taking about 200 bales of Seth which is now turning yellow, have pur-Parsons alone at about 25 cents. A chased 45,000 grain bags. These will

slightly lower prices. There are not firm expects to fill half as many more to exceed 500 bales still left in grow- with grain grown this year. TWENTY-SIX ARE KILLED.

Tornado That Swept Texas

weeks.

Schoharie Republican, June 22: Hop yards show much improvement during the week, due to the hot weather. There is a lack of moisture in the ground, will probably be \$200,000. Schoharie Republican, June 22: Hop

Mrs. Albert's Injuries. to the scene immediately, when the members of the party were brought to their respective homes in the city. Dr. Richardson cas called in to examine in to Mrs. Albert's injuries, with tae re sult that it was found that she had sus tained a fracture of the right collar bone, three upper ribs on the right side on the left side. She also suffered se terfere With Court's Sentence and

bert escaped without injury.

vere bruises about the face. Although Condemned Man Will Be Hanged at painful and of such a nature as will confine her to her nome and bed for several weeks, Mrs. Albert's injuries are not regarded as very serious, but her escape from even more serious, if

> aculous. Mr. Albert states that the water and izations of San Francisco, Secri steam supply exhausted and the brake Taft responded to the toast, would not work, when ,in his efforts to President of the United States, " and avoid racing madly down the grade and Governor Pardee to the tonst, "The upon the narrow roadway and to escape State of California." Representative serious accident, if possible, he steered the machine upon the uphill side of the the machine upon the uphill side of the road, when it backed upon the hillside of "The American Navy."

and overturned. Escape From Death Miraculous.

its course around the hill and upon the building, Mr. Foss said: the penitentiary condemned to suffer the penalty of death upon the gallows car backed over the downhill side of the road there is no doubt that the ac-B. Jones, at Oregon City, last Septemeident would have been much more ser-Immediately upon its receipt Mr Mrs. Albert is about 60 years of age and has been in a delicate state of Although Lauth has been confined in the death cell at the prison for the past

John T. Albert, a nephew of J. H. Al-bert, went after the machine last night There are some who think that we an exemplary nature and such that the prison officials have deemed it unnecessary to place a death watch over him, accident was caused by the key coming these people largely constitute that even though he has been under the out of the valve pin and allowing the class of our citizens who believe in links to drop down, reversing the en: the idea of a little nation. They would gine. John Maurer, an expert upon be glad to see us live in solitude and death sentence for the past three

could not have been avoided unless one the world. was fully aware of what had happened.

him. Superintendent James stated last WHISTLE IS HIS DEATH SIGNAL. ease, nor would he be until this morning, when the death watch will be the engine of section No. 15. ran over recover. And then there is another

the guards has been selected, in the and an arm and breaking both legs, sideration. The only time to build person of J. L. Busick, who acted as When first seen he was walking on the navy is in time of peace. There is one of the guards for the late Frank track. The engineer gave the danger distinction between the army and one of the guards for the late Frank Guglielmo on the night shift, and he will be placed on duty this morning track, the stranger laid down with his track, the stranger laid down with his Before the train soldiers, and when upon the day shift. The night guard head on the rail. Before the train will doubtless be decided upon today.

Tornado That Swept Texas Yesterday. FORT WORTH, July 6.-Twenty-six FORT WORTH, July 6.-Twenty-six FORT WORTH, July 6.-Twenty-six caused the prison officials less trouble on his arrival he decided an inquest our policy of building up the not necessary, as the evidence showed for the protection of our interests

The accident transpired shortly be-fore S o'clock. A cab was summoned BANQUET GUESTS

Invalides

brawny sailors from and

COMMERCIAL ORGANIZATIONS OF SAN FRANCISCO ENTERTAIN TAFT'S PARTY IN STYLE.

and a fracture of the lower jaw bone Distinguished Visitors Receive Hearty Welcome in Windy City-Representative George Foss of California Principal Speaker at Banquet.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6,-Tonight not fatal results, is little short of mir- Secretary Taft and party were tendered a banquet by the commercial organ-

After reviewing the history of the American navy and paying fitting trib-The road at this point is not only ute to the heroes of its conflicts and steep, but narrow and rocky. It takes those who were instrumental in its up-

one side is a sharp descent and the oth-er an equally abrupt ascent. Had the year carried \$100,000,000, and yet on the basis of percapita this is a little more than \$1 for every man, woman and child in the country. It is only ious and the results probably appalling. about four per cent of our foreign trade during the past year, which amounted to about \$2,500,000,000. It and has been in a delicate state of health for some time past. She was resting as easily as possible at last re-ports and no apprehension is felt as to ber injuries taking a more serious turn her injuries taking a more serious turn. tenth of one per cent of our national

and, upon investigation, found that the ought to stop building the navy, but automobile mechanism, says this is isolation on this hemisphere and not quite an unusual disorder and that, un- exert the power and influence that we der the circumstances, the accident are capable of among the nations of

"If there is any lesson which has me to us during the dast few woeld from across the sca it is that a nav in constant readiness is oftentimes ; GOLD HILL, Or., July 6 .- Waen to strike a blow from which its ar three miles below Gold Hill Tuesday, onist perchance may never be able could stop the engine ran over him, is too late to build a navy then "Let it be done, and it ca

said too often that we are

This was done because Lauth Dozens of farmers, implement dealsesses such an unusually cheerful dis position under the circumstances and driven extensively through the grain takes such a philosophic and resigned view of the situation that the prison officials placed implicit confidence in few other lots have changed hands at hold 100,000 bushels of wheat, and the placed over him. So far only one of an unknown man, cutting off his head thing which must be taken into co

Fearful Mortality Follows in Trail

