## NEW RACEIN THE FAR NORTH

uake Destroys City and All of Its 15,000 People

SAILORS

INNIBAL FEAST

itedly Murdered and De-By Patagonian Cannibals

royage to carry coal to the Word has just been rehaving been captured by hals that infest the islands

Since the Arthur Sewell sailed, not one word was received regarding her until a letter came today from the Norwegian sealer. The Sewell's first stopping point was to have been Se-

The Fridthjof reports that on August 20, while cruising near the south east headland of Noir Island, half way between Cape-Pillar and Cape Horn, the lookout reported a derelict ahead. The derelict proved to be a four-masted, square-rigged ship that in every way answered the description of the Sewell.

As the wreck was evidently very recent, the Fridthjof's captain made investigation in the hope of discoverthe Ship-Wrecked Sailer ing some of the possible survivors. On Sewell the Number of 40 the shore of Noir Island a landing party from the Norwegian vessel discovered traces proving that a considerable party from the wreck had made its way to land. The trail led away from the beach. The sailors firk, Oct. 30 .- Eaten by can- from the Fridthjof followed the trail Mip Arthur Sewell out of owing to the danger from the cannithis April 3, on the start of bals that inhabit the island.

Attell Beats Weeks.

was wrecked near Tierra the featheweight champion, added copper, tobacco, oil, meats—are on s, and all sings point to the another victory tonight when he their way to Europe, this being the knocked out Freddie Weeks, of season of the year when American FOLLOWS Cripple Creek, in the fourth round products are marketed abroad. The bessel the wreck and the al- bout. Weeks was no match for At- is to give the United States credit tain fate of the crew came tell, and the champion had him at his abroad, which can be speedily consailing steamer Fridthjof. mercy all the way through.

### MONEY GROWING

American Products Will Cause Gold to Flow From Europe

us probably the fate of the as far as they could make it out, but mous influence which American pro- last spring a large number of them to sailors that took the big finally had to abandon the search, ducts are exerting in building up a changed cars at this junction for credit balance abroad has been the towns in Eastern Washington, along most signal development of the finan- the Spokane branch of the O. R. & cial situation today. Reports from N. A comparatively small number all quarters how that the great is now changing for the northern Los Angeles, Oct. 30.—Abe Attell, American staples-wheat, cotton, points, of what was to have been a 20-round immediate effect of these shipments verted into cash. These natural resources of the country promise to exert even greater influence than the sale of American securities abroad.

The foreign sales of millions of pounds of American copper yesterday were supplemented by reports of similar heavy exports, today's shipments alone giving a foreign credit of \$14,000,000. The shipments of Olympia, Wash., Oct. 30,-Late

660. The raising of German bank a holiday. rates in order to prevent America from drawing German gold produces but little effect on the situation here.

While money at the stock ex- Soldiers Called Out and Many Killed change was loaned during most of the day at high rates, it fell near the close to 6 per cent, offers of several

Suits, Coats, Millinery, Silk Petti-RAGE

WAR IN

TEXAS

war in San Augustine county is re- versity of Berlin in line with the ported to have resulted in a second Kaiser's reciprocity of German-Amerappeal for troops. Five negroes are ican University lectures. Hadley known to be dead, and many others will be followed by Dr. William Scho wounded. The white population is field of Harvard. driving the blacks from the country, and the inhabitants of the next county are warning the negroes not to stop in their county on pain of death, of the money market depression and

EMPRESS OF CHINA SAILS.

Sinking Spell.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 30 .- But a day late on its usual schedule, the the crew.

Oregon Not Alone-

Eight Hundred Immigrants Brought FOUND by Three Trains,

Pendleton, Or., Oct. 30 .- On the last three overland trains from the East passing through Pendleton there have been 800 colonists. Train No. 2 has gone through in two sections beavily loaded and No. 1 has been composed of 14 filled coaches.

The colonists are nearly all homeseekers, and have come West with PRICE OF PRODUCTS the idea of remaining permanently. Most of them have families and are possessed of some means. The class of people who have taken advantage Immense Shipment of Wheat, Cotton, of the present colonist rates seem to Dr. George B. Gordon Discovers New ber of smaller ones. On account of Copper, Oil, Meats and Other be more intelligent and possessed of more wealth than former ones.

A noticeable fact in connection with the present Western wealthseekers is that nearly all are heading for Oregon points. When the East-New York, Oct. 30 .- The enor- ern influx of homeseekers took place

OREGON'S

Governor Mead of Washington De- manners in dress and speech. clares Holiday to Protect Banks

tobacco to Europe this year prom- last night Governor Mead issued a ises to break all records. Europe proclamation calling a legal holiday will pay over \$100,000,000 for this for the balance of the week. This action was taken on the part of the Several favorable events marked governor to protect any country the close of the financial day in New banks that have been unable to se-York. The engagement of \$2,000, cure cash from metropolitan deposi-000 in gold by the First National tories. Mead believes that time to Landslide Followed and City of 15,00 Bank of Chicago and of \$500,000 by make arrangements to meet demands a Boston bank brought the total gold for cash should be given the banks, engagements up close to \$20,000,- and, acting on that belief, declared

RUSSIAN SAILORS MUTINY.

on Both Sides.

Tokio, Oct. 30 .- A mutiny broke million dollars at that rate being out among the sailors of the naval made by a number of the leading station at Vladivostok this morning. Mutineers seized their guns and fired eighty shots, ruining the powder house. Masses of soldiers were rushed from the stormed the sailors' position, where, after a bloody fight, the sailors were overcome. Many were killed and injured on both sides.

Country Is Safe Now,

Berlin, Oct. 30 .- President Hadley of Yale delivered his inaugural Houston, Tex., Oct. 30 .- The race address here today before the Uni-

Men Lose Jobs.

Pendleton, Oct. 30 .- As a result subsequent closing down of all work on the O. R. & N. hundreds of men. 000, are out of work in Eastern Oregon Soon Recovered From Her Little today. All branch line work is suspended also.

Killed in Wreck.

Lashore, Ind., Oct. 30 .- Thirteen Empress of China left her dock today were killed and eleven injured in none the worse for her recent sink- a collision between a freight train none the worse for her recent star. Turkey and Bulgarian trouble Russia sponderts kept the wires hot for investigation of the accident a new western road here today. The colchief and third eagineer were with lision was due to a switchman's and in return Bulgaria will look Burn. Was blocked and general business deerror.

Great Storm Reported.

Oregon is not alone in its enforced Bulltein, New York, Oct. 30 .- It port cannot be confirmed.

OF PEOPLE

NEW RACE

Crime and Vice

Philadelphia, Oct. 30 .- Dr. George B. Gordon, curator of the University of Pennsylvania, archeological demonths' expedition in Alaska and MAUDIE partment, las returned from a sixthe far Northwest, and announces the discovery of a new race living along the Koskokwin river, in Alaska. Gordon brings, back a strange tale of this new race, which had never before seen a white man, and which differs from all other Alaskan tribes. They are called Kuskawagamutes by the Eckimoes and show strong indications of Mongolian ancestry. Crime and vice are unknown to them, and their religion is pantheistic. They retained many ancient

THOUSANDS KILLED BY **EARTHQUAKE** 

Inhabitants Destroyed

Washington, Oct. 30 .- Karatagh is the scene of a disastrous earthquake and landslide, according to a telegram received from Tashkond, in Turkestan, 100 miles southeast of Samarakand, wh re several earthquakes occurred October 20. The population of Karatagh, in Bohara, numbering 15,000 has been almost totally wiped out by a combined to a thorough education in railroadearthquake and mountain slide. The town was destroyed, and the news is barracks and seeping out slowly, as there are no roads or telegraph lines touching should be selected solely upon their this point, and news comes via wandering cossacks and caravans. The dead must number thousands.

Mnay buildings had been ruined by the earthquake and hundreds of people were camping in the streets when the slide occurred. The govparties have been sent out. It is re- distributing centers. ported and believed the authorities that the dead cannot be less than 15,-

Russia Aids Bulgaria.

maneuver, which has just come to count of the financial crisis in the light, Russia has placed Turkey at Northwest. Telegrams came in by her mercy. The czar has obtained the thousands,, while blocks of hunhis advantage through a treaty with dreds were filed. Eastern bankers Bulgaria, by which, in the event of and depositors and Western correpledges herself to aid Bulgaria with hours. The result was the service and in return Bulgaria will loan Rus- layed for hours. sia its new torpedo flotilla, if needed. This flotilla, with the Russian black Marriage License-Sea fleet, will be able to harry the bolidays. Nevada, Qklahoma, Wash- is reported here that a great storm east coast of Turkey and Constantinotidays. Nevada, Calandina, want bas killed many people in the vicined the plan of declaring a legal holi- ity of Galveston, Texas, but the re- gressive measures o nthe part of the 25, and Nellie Addaline Reed, of Sax

High Schools of the State All Interested and Active.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. 30 .- The Oregon State High School Debating League, organized during the past summer is meeting with hearty co-operation from all parts of the state. Up to the present time 15 of the larger schools have signified their intention of joining the league, including Pendleton, Baker City, La NEVER SAW WHITES Grande, Ontario, The Dalles, Astoria, Salem, Eugene, Roseburg, Klamath Falls, Medford, Grants Pass, Bandon, Marshfield, North Bend, and a num-Race In Northwestern Alaska- the reorganization of its high schools Portland has not been able to enter, People Who Never Saw White Man but will do so next year. The state and Are Therefore Ignorant of has been divided into four districts, and a championship team will be chosen from each district. The final debate will be held at the University of Oregon. A handsome silver cupwill be given to the winning team,

**WOULDN'T** 

Brockton, Mass., Oct. 30 .- Refusing to go through a course of training that would fit her for "high societty," Mrs. Maude Crowell Foots today applied for a divorce from her millionaire husband, Henry S. Foote, of Denver, son of former United es Senator Foote, of California. The Footes were married in New York in 1904. "Foote's relatives did not like me as I am," said Mrs. Foots today, "but I did not propose to go to a training school to suit them."

Harriman Lines Want College Men, Houston, Tex., Oct. 30 .- Young men with college or technical school training are wanted in the service of the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio railway. Vice President Thornwell Fay of the Harriman lines in Texas has written to the president of the agricultural and mechanical college of the state, asking for the names of graduates or students who want to learn railroading from the ground up.

These students will be placed first in the accounting department, and then in district superintendents' offices, with section crews, under roadmasters and engineers, and so on through every department necessary ing. Mr. Fay suggests that "influential connection should not be considered and that the young men own merits, considering only their courage, intelligence, and ability," and promises to keep a watchful eye on these student members of his

Underlying this policy is the same motive that 'ed to the establishment ernor and his mother are supposed to of the free traveling library on the be the only ones who escaped. No G., H. and S. A. and other Harriman others have been found. It is thought lines in Texas. To provide instructhat some may still be alive in the tion and entertainment for its secsuburbs, but as all communication tion men, their families and neighhas been cut off, it is not known to a bors, the library system now circucertainty. It will be many days be lates 4000 newspapers, magazines fore all the facts are known. Rescue and books every week through 200

W. U'S Busy Day.

Portland, Oct. 30 .- Western Union officials report that one of the greatest days in telegraph history on the Paris, Oct. 30.—By a diplomatic Pacific coast was yesterday on ac-

County Clerk Allen this morning lem, aged 24, C. W. Reed witness.

# PEOPLES BARGAIN HOUSE

### WE HAVE MARKED UICK SELLING PRICES On the Following New Goods

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tuen Men's Wool Sox, 25c dity, Special for this sale

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65c, 75c, 98c yd.

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Children's \$5.00 Coats . . . . \$2,98 Ladies' \$10.00 Coats..... \$6.90

Ladies \$15.00 Suits ..... \$9.90

Ladies' Silk Petticoats . . . . \$3.50

Ladies' \$5.00 Silk Waists . . . \$3.50