# **RICH GOLD MINE FOUND**

### HIGHEST GRADE PROPOSITION IN THE WORLD

#### Big Bonanza Is Located In Trinity County-Estimated That There are \$2,000,000 in Sight.

San Francisco.-The richest and largest high grade gold mine ever discovered in California is now being opened up in Trinity County in the Bonanza King group recently bought by John and James Treadwell and their associates. It is note-worthy that the Treadwells also developed the largest low-grade quartz mine on the Coast at Douglas Island, Junesu.

It is estimated that this Trinity mine has \$2,000,000 in sight. From a seam only seven inches wide extending across the face of a sevenfoot tunnel, has been taken ore that amounts to \$80,000. This ore assays \$350,000 to the ton, and is wire gold deposited on quartz. It is the richest ore ever exhibited in San Francisco, as the gold assays \$19 per ounce.

The company, which paid only \$50,000 for the mines, has located the claims along both sides of the ledge, which has been traced for two miles, and will build a mill on the east fork of the Trinity River. Most of the ore can be worked through tunnels on a steep side hill. Around this rich seam for four feet the ore averages \$2,000 per ton, and for thirty feet on each side it assays \$30 per ton. This makes it the largest gold proposition in the world. Besides the Treadwells, J. Dalzeil Brown of the California Safe Deposit & Trust Company and W. J. Barnett of the Western Pacific Railroad Company are interested.

#### How These United States Are Making Money.

over the previous year. The gain is chiefly accounted for by increased production in Nevada and California. It is estimated that the great activity in this state will bring the record for 1905 above the \$90,000,000 mark. That amount of gold will help out the country considerably.

#### Tonopah Water Supply.

Reno.-Title to 400 acres of land at Rye Patch, held by the Tonopah Water Company as placer mining claims, has been jumped and is claimed under the Desert Land Act. The land was entered by a water company several years ago as mining land. Later it was classified as des-ert by the United States, which classilication, if sustained by the courts in a forthcoming suit, will invali-date over \$100,000 of improvements made by the company and leave Tonopah without a water supply.

#### New Mining Congress.

El Paso.-Following npon the heels

ado. There is a good road over the undulating prairie for the whole distance and no difficulty is exper-ienced in keeping up speed. It is fleet arrived here at 8 o'clock this morning. Admiral Rotter von Jedina, accompanied by the Austrian consul, proceeded to the government house at 10:30 o'clock and handed an ultimatum to the governor. At an ultimatum to the governor. At 1 o'clock this afternoon 500 sailors landed and seized the customs and telegraph offices. Everything is quiet.

#### Floods Threatening Rome.

flood throughout Rome. - The Italy is causing, serious damage. Most of the Campaguia Romana is under water and even the neighborhood of Rome is inundated. The famous Basilica of St. Paul's is sarrounded by water and service boats have been established to approach it. The Tiber has risen forty-five feet at one point and may break the embankment

## SHE'S A FLOATING TERROR

and inundate the city as in 1900.

### Millionaire Man of Peace Builds a Craft That Can Eat Up Battleships.

New York .- Anson Phelps Stokes, the millionairs philapthropist, an-nounced to the Society of Naval Architects and marine Engineers that he had succeeded in so suproving his floating fort as to cure its instability and render it by far the strongest fighting ship in the world,

Mr. Stokes has christened his new monster the "Ultima." It is 270 feet long, 190 feet broad, has a displace-ment of 30,000 tons-twice that of the greatest battleship-has 10,000 horse-power, and can steam, under forced draught, eight and one-fourth knots an hour. It will carry two 15 inch guns, sixteen 12-inch guns, and twenty-3-inch guns. Each of the 15-inch guns will weigh 135 tons, or as much as the famous 16-inch gun on Sandy Hook.

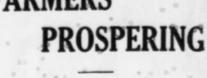
Thus equipped, Mr. Stokes said the Ultima could destroy any battleship in the world before the latter could get close enough to bring her own guns in range. She is practi-Searchlight, Nev.—For the year 1904 the gold production of the Uni-ted States was 3,910,729 ounces, worth \$80,635,646, an increase of \$7,423,948 which case she would show scarcely The gain more freeboard than a monitor. "I am a man of peace," said Mr. tokes. "Some friends have criti-

Stokes. cised my designing a war vessel. Study of the subject has convinced me that nothing we can do will so conduce to peace as, while seeking crop. to avoid foreign complications, providing adequately for our own de-fense. Naval battles are more deci-sive than land battles."

#### King Haakon Takes Oath-

Christiania, Nov. 27.-King Haakon, before the Norwegian parliament, at noon today took the oath to support the constitution.

The king entered with the queen on his left arm and surrounded by their suites, and bowing to President himself on the throne, the queen er.



### SECRETARY WILSON ISSUES AN-NUAL REPORT.

#### Wealth Production on Land In the United States Reaches Highest Point in This

#### or Any Other Country.

Washington.-"Wealth production on the farms of the United States in 1905 reached the Lighest amount ever attained in this or any other country -\$6,415,000,000."

In the first annual report of his third term, Secretatry of Agriculture Wilson presents an array of figures and a statement representing pro ducts and profits of the farmers of his country, which he admits "dreams of wealth production could hardly equal."

Four crops make new high records as to value -corn, hay, wheat and rice, although in amount of production the corn crop is the only one that exceeds previous yields. In every exceeds previous yields. In every crop the general level of production was high and that of prices still high-Besides the enormous yield of er. wealth, the secretary estimates that the farms of the country have increased in value during the past five years to a present aggregate of \$6,-133,000,000.

"Every sunset during the past five years." he says. 'has registered an increase of \$3,400,000 in the value of the farms of this country." This increased value, the secretary

suggests, is invested better than in bank deposits or even in the giltedged bonds of private corporations.

#### The Farmer's Hen.

"The farmer's hen," the secretary says, 'is becoming a worthy compan-ion to his cow. The annual producsays, tion of eggs is now a score of billions. Poultry productions have climbed to a place of more than a half billion dollars in value, so the farmers' hen competes with wheat for precedence. There are more horses and with a larger aggregate value than ever before, notwithstanding, as the secre-tary says, they were "threatened by the cycle and later by the suburban trolley and the automobiles."

He estimates their value at \$1,200,-

the secretary says, "the domestic ex-ports of farm products have amounted to \$12,000,000,000 or \$1,000,000,000 more than enough to buy all the railroads of the country at their commercial value, and this with a surplus for which there was no de-mand at home." Secretary Wilson points out that the farmer is taking an important part in developing the manufacturing interests of the Berner, the king and queen ascend-ed the tribune and the former seated and that he has also become a bank-The farm contributions to manseating berself on a chair beside the ufactories during the year were king. President Berner, approach. \$2,673,000,000. Under the amendment king. President Berner, approach-ing the king, delivered a brief ad-dress. Then, in a loud voice, the izing the incorporation of banks with

insect pests and their control, co-operative marketing, the wine and raisin industry, and the prosperity the fruit growers throughout the probable that other automobile lines will be established between points this part of the State for carrying both passengers and mail.

#### Island Crumbling Away.

New York .- Following the sudden New York. - Following the sudden submersion of a portion of Barren Island, on which stood several buildings of the rendering plant of the New York Sanitary Utilization company, another section of the island crumbled and was engulfed about 20,000 square feet disappearing beneath the water. It is feared that the gradual washing away of the sand will continue and efforts are being made to counteract the effect of the tidal currents.

## Farm gardens, market gardens and "truck gardens" of today are the pro-ducts of a multitude of "miscellan-Root Has Definite Object in Trip to Brazil.

eous vegetables'' almost unknown fif-Washington.-Secretary Root is goty years ago. in the census of 1890 ig to Brazil, ostensibly to attend the ngress of American Republics when the large increase in garden products was recognized, and a systematic acmeets there. count of their bulk and value was

His object, as events will show, not to be a spectator. He has a Snite policy to work out, toward hich the recently concluded secret ssion of Solicitor Pentield to has been a part. Mr. Penazil ld did not go there to watch Gern colonization of Southern Brazil, to make investigations prelimary to the development of Secre ry Root's great policy of better ntinental relations under a more early defined Monroe doctrine.

#### SHORT ITEMS OF INTEREST.

There are 2,000 poultry yards and dairies in Los Angeles county.

lany tons of good apples will leave orchards of upper Tule this month many more would leave if a remthirty million bushels of the pretty could be found for codling moths. ally half the apples are ruined by ocths.

Texas is now shipping turkeys in arload lots to California. That is derful changes. Another interesting statement is that the lettuce crop of the South has so increased that in the spring of the year North Carolina sent twenty carloads of that yegetable e of the commodities that Califoria farmers should not allow to be ipped in. There is money in turnorth in a single day. y raising, and California farmers ght to have it.

An expensive plan of beautifying he hills is to be put into practice n the hills surrounding Whittier. Today it is a common edible, occupyery one who goes for a stroll on ing thousands of acres in Michigan, Ohio and New York. One firm has e hills is to scatter poppy ceeds. This will soon give Whittier poppy elds which, from their location on ceiery farms in Michigan, Florida and he hillside will rival those of the valley.

He estimates their value at e1,200, 000,000, or nearly as much as the corn crop. Exports of Farm Products. "During the last sixteen years," The hop growers of Sonoma county held a meeting at Santa Rosa Satur-day and took steps toward organizing a hop growers association to be known as the Sonoma County Hop Growers' Exchange. The objects and to out out The hop growers of Sonoma county urpose of the growers is to cut out he middle man and thus get the full, market price for their products.

Grapes continue to sell well in the Eastern markets. A carload in Chi-ago fetched \$1,267; Pittsburg, \$1,-00: Philadelphia \$1,472; New York, \$1,876. There is a steady demand for Emperors, but Tokays and Cornichons still hold their own in the prices.

New York, Boston and Chicago conentered the ranks for the pleasure tinue to ask for carloads of Califorthey could get out of it, or for philnia grapes. Other cities would welcome shipments, but the supply appears to be limited, the clean up of the product of the entive crop being complete, thanks to the excellent

cloth and placed, with 100 quarts of water in a patroleum barrel with five pounds of soft soape HUSBANDRY

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS AND

ORCHARDISTS

Half Century of Farming-The Woman Farmer-

Comeliness In the Garden.

over 20 per cent. is amazing.

Weekly.

Returns from Tomato Packers-A New Way

to Poisson Coyotes-Irrigation for Onions-

Half Century of Farming.

Irrigation For Onions.

Mr. Frank Bond, of the Irrigation Investigations Division of the United States Department of Agriculture, in discussing the crops in ordinary districts that can be greatly benefitted by small and inexpensive sys-tems of irrigation, instances the case of phions grown in the South of Georgia. In that district, when there are opportune rains in May and June to mature the crop, the average yield is about 800 bushels of onions per acre, worth one dollar a bushel. During May and June of the years 1901 and 1902 the necessary years 1901 and 1902 the necessary rains did not come, and complete loss of crop followed, the plants withering away in the dry and shriveling heat. In the opinion of Mr. Bond, one good irrigation each year would have saved the crop and made the returns maximum in quan-ticy and irreproceedable in quantity. tity and irreproachable in qualitymeasured from an onion standpoint.

#### Comeliness in the Garden.

made. It is possible, therefore, to make a ten year comparison of the in-Some homely kitchens are more tidy and more pleasant to sit in than crease of such products, and this resome ornate parlors; so, some back yard vegetable gardens are more comecords the remarkable increases of from 190 per cent. to 400 per cent. in the several divisions of the country. The North Atlantic States had a well ly than some flowerful front yards. A well grown cabbage head is prettier than an ill kept coleus, and often a carefully-trained blackberry is more developed industry in "garden pro-ducts" before 1890, which accounts ornamental than a poorly managed for the relatively low increase. Howrose. Indeed, it is when man attempts ever, 190 per cent. in ten years, while the population increased only a trifle to decorate himself or ornament his surroundings that he most often fails.

The savage in him then crops out. Many seem to think that utility and Could our great granddaddies, who beauty are opposites. Nothing can be farther from the truth. Everythought tomatoes poisonous, and our great grandmothers who grew them as where in nature they are associated with each other. They should go hand in hand around our homes. Too ornamental plants in window pots under the attractive name of "love ap-ples" come back and realize that over severe simplicity of form, or hues too somber, should be avoided, as well poisonous vegetables are eaten as a common healthful food, they would surely realize that time works won as the other extreme of filigree and gaudy colors. Straighten out the beautiful curves of an ax-helve or a scythe snath and you destroy the use-fulness of these nandles. The lines fulness of these nandles. of least resistance are usually curves. Moantain roads are sinuous lines

of beauty, and even in level back yards the best and most pleasant paths lead around something. In Thirty-five years ago celery was a rarity, seen on hotel tables, and was used by few families, even of wealth. planting even a cabbage patch we should have an eye to the esthetic side. More attention in an artistic way should be given to the planning and planting of the kitchen garden than to that of the garden in front. California, and because of the variety of seasons it is engaged in shipping Our back yards are private grounds celery by the carload the whole year where we can work out our in-dividual ideas of beauty. There, round. Twenty-two million bunches of asparagus are the figures for the we have only ourselves to please. Our front yards are more for the pleasure of the public. Fashion diccrops of these vegetables.-Harper's tates what we shall do there, and fashionable people must be pleased,

or we become objects of criticism. In these progressive times the Back yard studies in the art of landhandle of the agricultural tool is coming to know the grasp of the woscape gardening may enable us to demonstrate to our neighbors some laws of beauty applicable to the man's hand almost as well as the needle or the broom, and many wolaying out of front yards, which, at the dictation of fashion, have been men are making reputations as farmers of progress. Among the agriculviolated. Thus, gradually, public taste may be improved and the fashturists are wives, widows and maidens, women who have begun with small ions made sane.-Town and Country means and women of wealth who have Jonrnal.

#### Feeding Young Calves.

anthropic purposes. One and all are bright, intelligent women, and the large majority are educated and cul-Keep the little calves warm and dry; at any rate keep them dry. tured. Some are in partnership with men, others own and manage farms Calves cannot thrive in a dirty, for themselves, while many manage pen. Get them to cating midd pen. Get them to cating middlings as soon as you can, and you will not te so troubled with scours. Skim milk at a temperature of 100 degrees, well cured clover hay and a little In some important specialties, such mived grain feed will raise fine For my pure tred calves 1 prefer a mixture of one third middlings, one-third finely ground corn meal and one third whole oats. A heaping teaspoonful of blood meal stirred in each feed of skim milk will prevent scours. Give the little calves new milk the first two weeks; then gradually add skim milk till at four weeks you have made the change. At four weeks a calf should eat hay and meal, with a single acre, depending on the and have the stomach in good working order. Look sharp to the temper-sture of the skim mils, use clean which they began more than a decade pails only for feeding, and don't ago against prejudices. Few, it is over feed.-M. H. Gardner, Wal-

lo the American Mining Congress seesions in El Paso, the mining fraternity of Arizona has issued a call for a convention to be held in Phoenix, December 7, for the organiza-tion of a State mining association. It is the intention of the fathers of the movement that the association shall close by following the form of organization of the California State organization of mining men. Phoenix was the seat of a strong movement to land the ninth session of the American Mining Congress and although that project failed the people of that part of the Territory are keenly set on organization.

#### RATIFICATIONS

### ARE EXCHANGED

#### Final Chapter in the War Between Russia and Japan is Enacted at Washington.

Washington.-Without formality the final chapter in the bloody war between Russia and Japan was enacted in the diplomatic room of the State Department Saturday, when Baron Rosen, the Russian Embassador, and Mr. Takahira, the Japanese Minister, on behalf of their respective sovereigns, exchanged ratifica-tions of the treaty of Portsmouth, which was signed September 5 last. The only witnesses were Prince Kudacheff, the secretary of the Russian embassy, who was with Embassador Kosen at Tokio, when the war began and again served as one of the offisecretaries throughout the peace conference at Portsmouth, and Mr. Hioki, counselor and first secre-tary of the Japanese legation. Sidney Smith, chief of the diplomatic bu reau of the State Department, and also present when the exchange occurred.

While Baron Rosen was singing the Russian and French translations of the Russian ratification, Mr. Takahira was affixing his signature to the Japanese and English copies. Their work done, Baron Rosen and My. Takahira again shook hands and left the department, the Baron go-this middleman in order to bring a cer-tain business matter to a head would ing first and Mr. Takahira following a few minutes later. The exchange of ratifications was a formality only, the treaty having become effective on the day it was ratified by the Rus-sian and Japanese monarchs.

#### Automobile Line Runs Into the Cattle Region of Texas.

Sonora, Texas .- The heart of the cattle region of Western Texas has been invaded by the automobile. A daily automobile service between San Angelo and this place has been inaugurated and is being well patronized by travelers. The distance is 75 miles and is covered in six hour. There are only two stops made, one ing a dollar a was at Cristoval and the other at Eldor- for three years."

country, and said he would govern ished by farmers. according to the constitution and the ment.

#### Carnegie Objects to Big Fees.

Syracuse, N. Y.-In a letter to the Syracuse public library board congratulating the city upon the completion of its new \$20,000 library build-ing, Andrew Carnegie, the donor, takes occasion to criticise the commission that erected the building for the expenditure of \$1\$,000, or nearly 10 per cent. of the cost of the building, for inspectors' fees, attorneys' fees and architects' fees.

#### Mutineers on the Lena.

SULTAN Honolulu.-There are some sensational reports here relative to revolutionary plans of the sailors of the Russian auxilliary cruiser Lena. Men from the vessel while ashore have made statements indicating rebellious intentions and only fifty are allowed shore leave at a time. The vessel is now coaling and will ACCEDES probably be ready to leave within a few days ...

#### Fruit Growers' Union to go Out of Business.

San Jose .- The Berryessa Fruit Growers' Union, which for a number of years has handled the bulk of the fruit grown in that large district, petitioned the court for a decree of dissolution.

#### Unconscious Punning.

Like most authors dependent on their pen for a livelihood, George Au-Eddie Savoi, the personal messen ger of the Secretary of State, were gustus Sala turned out a vast amount has announced to Earon von Calice of ephemeral work in the early days of his journalistic career. There are people now who can call to mind his transactions with publishers of no great eminence. One of these publishtain business matter to a head would have tried the patience of Job. "I can't go into it now: I'm busy to-day; you must look in another time," said Mr. Potter to him on one inauspicious occasion. Mr. Sala felt annoyed. "But don't you think," he returned, quite unconsciously-"don't you think I get tired of pottering about like

this?"

#### Would Still Think of Her.

"Although it is true you give me you may not forget me within a short time? Men are so fickle."

"Don't worry. I've got to keep paying a dollar a week on that necklace portation and marketing, improved

dress. Then, in a loud voice, the lizing the incorporation of banks with complete, thanks to the excellent in a subsequent speech his majesty have been 164 such banks established in the last year, nearly every he hoped the whole nation would cooperate in his efforts to benefit the community and the capital furn-

Mr. Wilson says the increase durpeople's will as represented by parlia- ing the five years past of medium \$5.36 per acre, while the average increase for the United States was \$27.53. Farmers are improving their cultural methods and changing from less to more profitable crops.

The report concludes:

'Should there be no relapse from his present position as a wealth producer three years hence the farmer will find that the farming element, about 35 per cent. of the population has produced an amount of wealth within ten years equal to one half of the entire national wealth produced in three centuries."

at Covelo, that the relinquishment portion of the Round valley Indian reservation will be opened to settlement January 15, 1906. There are farms in the western division was 66,000 acres in this tract and it is mostly grazing land, but it has some very choice timber. Settlers who were living on the land January, 1904, will have priority right filing. In addition to the above what is known as the Buck Mountain survey comprising about fifteen thousand acres, will be put on the market about March 1. W. J. Lightfoot, a special examiner from the Interior Department, has just approved this action.

An immense sugar plant will be erected within a short time for the Pacific Beet Sugar Company says J. G. Hamilton, of the American Beet Sugar Co. The location of the new plant is to be at Chico, in the northern part of the State, and it is possible that a second one may be erected in the San Joaquin valley.

Besides being a prolitic season for the beau ranchers, the past year has been a peculiar one. Not only was the crop of limas a record one, but the price has been good and firm and constantly on the rise. The estimated yield has been more than 650,000 sacks. The greatest yield in any previous years was, in round numbers, a half million bags.

Orange picking and packing has begun in the Redlands districts. Some growers seem to possess a desire to get their fruit on the market early, whether its conditions will warrant it or not. The fruit being picked is not an early variety, but the regular navel orange. The greater part of the fruit scarcely shows a tinge of color, published a dispatch from Constan- and is practically devoid of juice. Letters from eastern houses asking for early shipments express their dissatisfaction at receiving oranges which have been "doctored" to give the deep yellow color, to say nothflavor or sweetness. This "doctoring" is said to be going on in Redlands; some of the first oranges gathered, being steamed to give the deep color before shipment.

increasing Value of Diamond -. In 1750 diamonds were sold in Europe at \$40 a karat. In 1770, when Brazilian stones were peured on the market, first quality diamonds sold as low as \$5 a karat, and in 1790 they had increased to \$30, and remained about this figure until 1848, when from ta Rosa next month for their thirty- \$15 to \$20 a karat was asked. From mines practically in the control of one company during the last ten years, the present time, when filst water dia-

Among the different subjects which monds are quoted at \$140 a karat or more.

Power of language is indicated by full-

farms for other people. Careful investigation shows that these women have distinguished themselves by their skill and executive ability.

The Woman Farmer.

as flower seed growing, poultry rais calves. ing, fancy dairying, and the growing of raisins and nuts, they have been successful pioneers. Their farms are scattered all through the country, on the uplands and in the lowlands, among the valleys and even on the mountainsides. Some are cultivating their thousands of acres, using the steam engine as a plowman. The majority conduct farms of more than 100 a.res, while a few are contented spade and hoe.

Women lead in poultry culture in said, make a failure of it, and the worth Co., Wis. time they claim, will soon come when women will control the industry here in America. It pays a greater interest on the investment than any other branch of farming.-Cal. Cultivator.

#### Returns From Tomato Packers.

The American Grocer says: We have over 200 returns from packers, came from England. One of the famand as far as we have been able to ily, Thomas Robins, was a great examine the reports and make traveler and roamed all over the accomparisons with fast year, the pack and in New Jersey, will average 42 to 48 per cent. behind last season. As and bronght back come and America an illustration of the tenor of advices which were planted on the Kebins we quote from a large Maryland estate. When the trees blossomed the packer as follows: Our pack of tomatoes for 1905 was 23,000 cases, against 54,300 for 1904." Many plants were not operated, and in only a few cases do any report a pack equal to last year-one or two only larger.

#### A New Way to Poison Coyotes.

An Oklahoma farmer discovered that coyotes had grown too smart to of horticalture.-Denver Field and eat poisoned bait which had been left Farm. around where trey could get it and

worked the double cross on them with great success. He put himself in a coyote's place and reasoned that if he could find a piece of meat that had been buried there would be no danger in digging it up and eating it. The farmer then strewed unpoisoned bait out on top of the ground, and buried the bits which contained the strychnine and watched results. The buried bait was dug up and devoured and for each one he found a dead coyete. Perhaps the suggestion may be worth cated to an impatient guest. something to the cattle men down this way if the animals are wary of the ordinary bait .- The Ranch.

#### Plant Lice.

Fifty-eight persons competed to get the prize offered at Frankfort, Germany, for the best method of destroying plant lice. The winner's prepara tion is as follows: Quessia wood, two

and one-half pounds, to be soaked over night in ten quarts of water and British army a cavalry officer must have well boiled, then strained through a a considerable income beyond his pay.

#### Introduction of the Peach.

An interesting story is told about the introduction of the peach into America more than 200 years ago. In Maryland is an old estate called Peach Blossom, which was the seat of the histroical Robins family, which cessible regions of the world. In Perflowers were so much admired that the name of the estate was changed from Arcadia to Peach Blossom. stone tablet once gave the date of the planting of the peach stone, but it has disappeared in the general wreck and ruin of the place, the glories of which departed many years ago. The great improvement that has since been made is the most marvelous feat

### The Remedy.

Attorney General Moody was discussing certain flaws in the criminal code and certain remedies that had been suggested.

"These remedies," he said, "are not logical; they would not be effective if enforced.

"They are singularly like the remeby that a chophouse waiter once indi-

"The guest had ordered a chop and when it was brought to him he said, with a disgusted air:

"'Wafter, my plate is quite cold.'

"'Yes, sir," he said, but the chop is hot, sir, which I think you'll find it'll soon warm up the plate nicely, sir."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

England cannot get enough cavalry officers. Under the social code of the

POWERS trian Consul, Presents Ultimatum to the Turkish Government.

TO DEMANDS OF

YIELDS

Vienna.-The Neue Freie Presse tinople saying the sultan, through Tewfik Pasha, the foreign minister, the ambassador of Austria-Hungary, that Turkey accedes to the demands of the powers regarding the financial ing of control of Macedonia.

#### SHIPS AT MITYLENE.

London .-- The Daily Mail publishes the following dispatch from Mitylene dated November 27

'Eight warships of the combined state. Excursions will be run over the

railroads at reduced rates.

#### Fruit Growers to Meet In North.

Fruit growers will assemble in Sanfirst annual convention, which will 1860 on the price of diamonds ad-be held December 5-8. This will vanced, and, with the world's diamond be one of the most important meet-ings of its kind ever held in California and will deal with various subbeautiful presents, yet how do I know jects that are of great importance to price has steadily increased until the every fruit grower.

> will be treated upon by noted horticulturists are those concerning transmethods of packing, new varieties, ness beneath the eyes.

# Eight Warships Arrive at Mitylene-Admiral Rotter van Jedina, Accompanied by Aus-