

he Puget Sound list for some time but ier chariterers hid an option of Portland oading and the vessel will come to this port. During the congestion of vessels in the local harbor during December and Jan-uary a number of grain carriers were any is number of grain carriers were any is number of grain carriers were any is now taking with for orders. The British bark Alexander Black left down yesterday. Nine sailors and a car-penter were shipped in the forenoon. The vessel is bound for Queenstown or Fal-mouth for orders. The Departures. The Departures of the island the bar less attractive. The first is the difficult of jealousy, threatened to cut up her clothes. He dreamed at night that he found his wife in other men's company, and shot them. When he awoke he would tell his wife about the dream. Mr. Carmack was connected with the the Company and kept House PORTLAND, Feb. 24.—Arrived.—Steamship Rose City, from San Francisco; steamship Annalei, from San Francisco; steamship Asuncion, from Point Richmond; meamship Diamond Ice Company and kept liquor in an icebox in the office, his wife averred. He was often drunk. One day when she came home from a visit to the home of her sister. Carmack was a home drunk and said, "It is a good thin you got home, for I was going down to your sister's, and I was going to kill the first one that came to the door, you or anybody else, and I'll get you yet." These were the allegations of Mrs. Car-

Buffalo, April 12, 1896. They entered into a partnership to run a rooming-house. They sold out for \$500 and went to St. Louis. At the end of two ygars, Deacon alleges, the St. Louis establishment was sold for \$3000. Then they came to Port-land. Two rooming-houses were taken at 355 Salmon street, near Park. In October, 1805, these sold for \$1400. A net profit of \$700 had been made, which with the \$1400 would make a total of \$200. In March, 1905, the complaint sets forth, the couple went to Rochester, N. Y. After a time they sold out for \$200, and with an additional \$1590 in cash, went to Norfolk, Ya. In September, 1905, they returned to Portland, the Norfolk rooming-house business having been sold for \$4000. Deato Portland, the Norfolk rooming-house business having been sold for \$4000. Deal con says that notwithstanding the fact that he has devoted his entire time to the business, his wife now has possession of all the money, collects all the bills and refuses to pay him half the profits, to which he says he is entitled. the friends of the East Side library feel which he says he is entitled.

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have amounted to upwards of 2,000,000 hushels of wheat and 60,000 barrels of flour. This is by far the second for the second month of the calendar year and from the outlook at present the exports will exceed these of December. There are still five cargoes which should pase the Custom-House during the week and if they maintain the average the exports will be increased by fully 500,000

CAPTAIN EDWARDS GRATEFUL

Master of the Tricolor Entertained

by American Naval Officers,

Captain Edwards, master of the Norwegian steamship Tricolor, which entered yesterday from Nanalmo, is enthusiastic over the treatment accorded him at Magdalena Bay by the officers of the United States vessels at that place. Under special charter the Tricolor carried coal from Coronel, on the West Coast of South America, to the vessels of the United States Government, assembled at Magdalena Bay. The officials of the Navy assisted in

every possible way in facilitating the dis-charge of the collier. Captain Edwards was entertained on board the several vessels of the squadron and on a num-ber of occasions dined with Admiral Dayton.

Captain Edwards is not a stranger to Portland. During the Spanish-American War he was in command of the Nor-wegian steamship Thyra, then operating as a transport.

San Pedro Shipping Notes.

SAN PEDRO, Feb. 24.-The steamer Redondo, Captain Benegard, arrived this morning 69 hours from Coos Bay, bringing 11,000 boxes of shooks for the California Orangegrowers' Association, and 7500 railroad ties for the Southern Pacific. The schooners Cella, Sudan, Ensign Renton which have been

and William Renton, which have been out of commission, are shipping crews preparatory to going to sea. The steamer San Gabriel clears to-morrow for the Umpqua River to re-

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Steamer Arrives in Distress.

The Brilish steamer Valdivia, Captain Reed, which sailed from Portland Jan, with flour, wheat and lumber, has reached the Chinese port with her pro-dition. The news was conveyed in a dis-patch to the Merchanis' Exchange. It is not stated how the accident occurred, bar weather. The Valdivia arrived at Yoko-baras, the end of the first stage of her voyage, in 17 days. No Cargo for Arctic Stream. No cargo has been secured as yet for the Portland harbor, and from last re-ports the charterers have had no opport a triffe less than 25 shillings. The char-ter party of the craft from Stream for the charterer is shillings. The char-ter party of the craft from sus as and no opport a triffe less than 25 shillings. The char-ter party of the craft from Stream for the charterer is a shillings. The char-ter party of the craft from Sta as and no opport at party of the craft from Sta as and no opport are party of the craft from Sta as and no opport are party of the craft from Sta as and no opport at party of the craft from sus as and no opport at party of the craft from sus as and no opport at party of the craft from sus as and no opport at party of the craft from sus as and no opport at party of the craft from sus as and no opport at party of the craft from sus as and no opport at party of the craft from sus as and no opport at party of the craft from sus as and no opport at party of the craft from sus as and no opport at party of the craft from sus as and no opport at party of the craft from sus as and no opport at party of the craft from sus as and no opport at party of the craft from sus as and no opport at party of the craft from sus as and no opport at party of the craft from sus as and no opport at party of the craft from sus as and no opport at party of the craft from the sus and opport the craft from the sus as and the party opport from the craft from the sus as and the party opport opport from the craft from the sus as and the party opport from the craft from the sus as and the party oport the craft from the su The British steamer Valdivia, Captain Reed, which sailed from Portland Jan-uary 13 for Yokohama and Shanghal, with flour, wheat and lumber, has reached the Chinese port with her pro-

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Name. Prom. Date Rose City...San Francisco. In po Breakwater. Coos Bay... In po Northland...San Francisco. Feb. Roanoke...Los Angeles...Feb. Alliance....Coos Bay....Feb. port 23 25 27 28 28 D. Inman.San Francisco

Scheduled to Depart.

Entered Monday.

Nome City, Am. steamship (Hanson), with ballast, from San Fran-

Asuncion, Am. steamship (Bridgett), with fuel oil, from Point Richmond.

Tricolor. Nor. steamship (Edwards), with ballast and bunker coal, from Nanaimo

Cleared Monday,

Asuncion, Am. steamship (Bridgett), with ballast, for Port Harford.

Mr. Carmack denies them all. He says Mrs. Carmack's mother was a spiritist. Mis. Carmics s mother was a spiritst. Her daughter is under her influence. The mother-in-law lives with himself and his wife. When he ordered her to leave she and his wife concorted the divorce suit to get part of his property. Mrs. C. E. Gibson, the mother-in-law,

was placed upon the stand. She had heard Carmack threaten to shoot her daughter's nose off, she said. When she said she could look into the future almost any time she wanted to, the attorney for the defendant asked her how the divorce suit would turn out. "I answer not," was the only reply he could get.

It appears that this is not the first divorce suit which has come into the first divorce suit which has come into the Carmack family. Mrs. Carmack is said to have been divorced from a first hus-band before she married Carmack. Her mother was only divorced once, but Car-mack's father was divorced twice. Car-mack, senior, is said to have had five children. Three of these secured di-vorces from their first mates and remarried. The defendant in the pending suit is said to be the fourth to have the knot

Mrs. Carmack wants her former name, Howe, restored, besides a decree of the court that Carmack pay her \$250 attor-ney's fees and \$80 a month alimony. She says she owns 25 acres of land, worth about \$2800, and asks to be given a clear title to it. The couple married in Port-land in July, 1905. The case will be continued this morning.

May Bettls has filed suit for a divorce in the Circuit Court sgainst C. W. Bet-

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