NEW HOME OF PRAYER

CONGREGATIONAL SOCIETY'S MAG-NIFICENT TEMPLE DEBICATED.

Cost Nearly \$100,000-History of the Church - "Sunrise of the Twentieth Century."

Yesterday was an eventful day in the 25, following. and the beginning of an era of charges usefulness and responsibility so far as the educational, moral and religious advance-ment of this city is concerned. The or-ganization of this church was one of the "first things" in this city, and its growth coincident with the city's growth. The beautiful new church building, at the corner of Park and Madison streets, was opened to the public for the first time yesterday, with services of an unusually deresting character. The history of the First Congregational Church Society is

held here in a rude log shanty, by two Congregational ministers, Rev. Harvey Clarke, of Forest Grove, and Rev. John S. Griffin, of what is now Hillsbore. In March, 1849, Rev. Geo. H. Atkinson, D. D., the first minister to come to Oregon unssion by the American (Congre-



came down from that place-then the metropolis of Oregon-and held a ser-vice in a log shingle shop, with shingle blocks for sents. Two months later he held a second service in a storeroom, crowding in among bales and boxes. In June or July, arrangements were perfectbetween Dr. Atkinson, Rev. Harvey Clarke and Rev. Cushing Eells, whereby meetings were held here regularly every two weeks. About this time, Dr. Atkin-son selected two lots for a church site—the old location at the corner of Second and Jefferson streets—and at his instance Hev. Horace Lyman, of East Hampton, Mass., a graduate of Williams college, who had just finished a theological course at Andover, with his wife, were induced the A. M. H. S. Mr. Lyman arrived here, via Cape Horn, in November 1818. He looked over the field, confirmed Dr. Atkinson's choice of lots, which were then decipd for church purposes by Mr. D. H. Lownsdale, proprietor of that part of the town. Mr. Lyman immediately began preparing to build a church, teaching school for support; but ill-health in-tervening, the church building was not completed until June, 1851, the total cost cing \$6,408 54. The amount of subscriptions obtained was \$4,452 81; amount actu tions obtained was \$4,502 81; amount actu-nally paid, \$4068 81, leaving \$185 27 unpro-vided for, which Mr. Lyman assumed and paid off in due time. The church was dedicated on Sunday, June 15, 1851, and at the close of the service, Mr. Ly-man asked all interested in the organiza-tion of a church to remain. Among those who did so were a number of Presbyter-ians and Congregationalists. He ex-Congregationalists. He pressed his church preference as being Congregational. After free discussion, a vote was taken, the Congregational form adopted, and a church of 10 members organized, with the following persons: Rev. Horace Lynau, Mrs. Mary D. Lynau, W. P. Abrams, Mrs. W. P. Abrams, Kendric Abrams, N. C. Sturtevant, F. Cheney, J. C. Henderson, George Sherman, and Mrs. A. R. Skidmore, one

of whom-Mrs. W. P. Abranis-now lives in this city at an advanced age. At this time Mr. Lyman was chosen acting paster. His personal efforts in this work, up to this time, were very great, as much of his strength was given to felling the huge trees that stood upon the lots, and removing the logs, besides which be did much manual labor in building the church structure, besides managing the finances and doing regular pas-toral work, thus greatly overtaxing his powers. He continued in the pastoral relation until May, 1884, when he resigned, and began pioneer educational and re-ligious work in Dallas, Polk county. From there he was called in 1857 to fill a professorship in Pacific university, which he did until 1879 with the utmost

y, cheerfulness and fidelity. Lyman's resignation was a serie blow to the church, it then having but 22 members, as a number had drawn out a little while before to aid in organizing a Presbyterian church, and it took 18 months of incessant begging to get a minister to come to this church. Mean-while, the Oregon City church permitted Dr. Atkinson to spend part of his time bere. Finally Rev. P. B. Chamberlain was secured. He arrived, and began his work November 18, 1855, and closed March 26, 1862. Early in 1857 those who had left to form a Presbyterian church returned to membership, and remained until 1860-61. when they and some others withdrew, and then was organized what is now the First Presbyterian church of this city,

Amid many struggles for a bare ex-stence the feeble band of believers struggled on, being reduced to 10 members until July L 1863, when Dr. Atkinson became the pastor, and continued until December 31, 1872. His vigorous work strengthened the church, so that in 1870 it became necessary to plan for building a larger house of worship. This was done at a cost of \$20,000, and the dedication took place August 6, 1871. Rev. James D. Enton began his pastorate January 1, 1971, and remained such until May 1, 1876. Temporary supplies were secured until June H. 1877, when Rev. J. A. Cruzan began his work, which lasted until November 12, 1881. Soon thereafter Rev. F. H. Marvin, M. D., was called, and began June 11, 1882, resigning in July, 1885. For oths the church was without a parter, Dr. Atkinson acceptably supplying

the pulpit most of the time. On April II, 1886, Rev. T. E. Clapp, D. D. preached his first sermon here. While there had been constant and very satisy growth under previous pastors, time Dr. Clapp had been here three years the membership was increased to 479, nearly doubling since he arrived, and making the necessity imperative for a new church building in the near future. Accordingly, in 1889, preliminary steps were taken with this object in view, and through the devotion and untiring energy of Dr. Chapp, sufficient funds were pledged to guarantee its success. In 1883 two of the members secured the lots at the corner of Park and Madison streets, thinking the time would soon come when that would be a desirable location for a

On June 12, 1890, the contract for the buri themselves upon spike and spear oundation was made, and this was finished October 6, following. Contract for earth co

erection of building was made June 9, 1891; cornerstone laid August 15, and the entire structure enclosed in November, 1892. It was planned to finish the structure in the following winter and spring, but a considerable part of the funds subscribed failed to be paid, owing to financial stringency beginning then, and, for want of funds, the enterprise rested until July 12, 1894. Meanwhile, Dr. Clapp tendered his resignation, it taking effect January 31, 1894, and he was called to Manchester, N. H.; then Rev. Geo. R. Wallace, D. D., of Saginaw, Mich., accepted a call, and began his ministry March 25, following.

history of the First Congregational church of this city. It marked the end of six years of persistent and self-sacrificing effort to erect a new house of worship, and the beginning of an era of enlarged dering a successful outcome possible; and the result of the willing and determined action on the part of the church and society, every member to the best of his or her ability heartily and cheerfully co-operating, is seen in the completed and creditable structure today — creditable alike to the city, to the church and society, to the architect, and to all who have borne any part in its construction and equipment.

The building is Gothic-Italian in style, and from an architectural standpoint, is strikingly impressive. It is 94x160 feet in size, with the chief entrance on Park street. From the main structure three im posing towers arise—one main tower and two smaller ones. The main tower stands on the corner of Park and Madison streets and rises 175 feet above the sidewalk. The other towers are 100 feet high, and stand on the northwest and southeast

corners respectively. On the first floor, which is a little above the level of the street, is found the lec-ture, or Sunday-school room, 40x70, from which eight class-rooms, each averaging 16x20, open by means of rolling partitions. The infant class-room, 20x30, can also be used for a ladies' parlor, or dining-room. Adjoining this on the east, is a complete kitchen and pantry, provided with all modern conveniences. All these rooms are inished in yellow pine.

The auditory on the second floor, is in the form of a Greek cross. It is \$23.92 feet, finished in redwood and stucco-work, and opens up to the roof, the distance in the clear being 35 feet. The floor has an easy slope towards the pulpit, which, with the organ loft, is in the east end. The pews have birch ends, with mabogany finish, and backs of oak, and are arranged in a half circle, giving every person a full view of the rostrum. The seating capacity is about 700. This room is handcomely carpeted, with Bigelow body Brus-els, 1000 yards being required for the purpose. The entrance to the pastor's study and organ loft is through the Mad-ison-street tower. Access by this entrance can also be had to the lecture-room.

The gallery is 5x140, and will comfortably sent 500. The roof is finished with cones and joined arches for three large Gothic windows, which give an abundance of light through terra cotta stained win cozy, genial glow to the entire room which makes it very enjoyable. The choir space in the organ loft will accommodate 40 persons. The organ has been thoroughly overhauled and refitted, and occupies a space of 815x20, and is 22 feet high. The auditory has 128 electric lights in the ceiling, 28 under the gallery, and 14 in the arch for the choir. The lecture room has 12 electric lights, and each class-room two chandeliers. The edifice is provided with the necessary fixtures for the use of gas, should it be required. The entire church is comfortably warmed by two large wood furnaces, of approved pattern, placed in the basement.

The stone of which the walls are built, is St. Helen's basalt, with blue and buff Tenino sandstone trimmings, making a beautiful architectural effect, and the style of workmanship is known as the rock-faced ashlar. The front arcade is supported by columns of fine Colton marble, and is floored with mosaic tiles. roof is made of metallic tiles in imitat

The entire cost of the church, furnished and ready for occupancy, was \$53,285 50.

The services yesterday were of a most pleasing character, and the music by the new chorus choir was of an exception high order, the different selections being effectively rendered, showing thorough training and displaying the fine voices of each individual member to great advant-age. Much credit is due Miss Frances Jones, director and organist, for bringing the choir up to its present state of perfection in so short a time

Sunrise of the Twentieth Century.

ng Rev. Henry Rasmus preached to a large congregation on the topic, "The Sunrise of the 20th Century," He took his text from Isalah xxi:11-"Watchman, What of the Night? (The Watchman Said, The Morning Cometh." The preacher

"In olden times, cities were surrounded by massive walls for the purpose of de-fense and positions of offense. Homer sang of Thebes, with her mighty walls pierced with a thousand brazen gates. Tyre, Sidon and Jericho were celebrated for their great walls. Babylon had a wall surrounding its hanging gardens and colorsal piles of palaces 6) miles in ex-tent. Jerusalem had a wall, from the giddy turret of which the spirited Hebrew malden baffled the ruffian who assaulted her honor. When night came down upon these ancient cities they needed careful watching, or otherwise the incendiary's metropolitan splendor, and the armies of the enemies, marching down from the

hills, might force the gates.

"The scene of the text represents the prophet declaring the burden of Dumah, Out of Mount Seir a citizen called to him, 'Watchman, what of the night? And the prophet sentinel repiled 'The morning cometh.' To me these words are deeply and tremendously significant. I take them because of the outlook they give me of the coming century. I confess that I take special delight in cor templating, as I stand upon the back steps of the 19th century, the sunrise of the 20th. Its revelations to me are mar velous, whether based upon the probable suggestion of the imagination glowing with hope and fancy, or the cold calculations of a practical philosophy and science. What then about the coming century, whose purple and gold is already flung over the trellis of the mornng sky? Will it witness the alleviation

"Now, we think that the words of James Russell Lowell are true, 'Right forever on the scaffold, wrong forever of the throne,' but under the midnoon splen dor of the 20th century shall men turn back and say, that scaffold swayed the future, and 'behind the dim unknown standeth God within the shadows, keeping watch above his own.' What shall be its religious progress? What its doc-trines? What about a thousand things that now perplex the public mind? The Apocalypse. There are hands that touch golden lips that will open for at least a

dawn of 1885 has stolen upon us, I wish to look out upon the broader horizon of the fuller tomorrow. The coming cen-tury, in the first place, will see the end of war. It is true, as a fact of history that wars have risen from the passions. Now and then, and less and less frequent, as we go back over the path of time, do we find wars for principle, and the principles that they may have represente were the lowest and the nearest to the church. In 1850 these lots were deeded to the society at cost, with interest added, making a saving of several thousand dollars. animal passions. For ages time dragged the earth, planting their iron heels upon the necks of men or compelling them to ald no longer drink in the bl

and the plains were heaped with the bodies of the slain. Have you ever paused to consider that within the memry of thousands of men still living ther ave occurred six gigantic wars that have o equal in history? A startling com-sentary on prophesy. In the 20th century diplomatic skill will be substitute for human butchery. How much better it would have been if the greatest ques t would have been if the greatest quitout the shedding of blood. Go calculate the enormous war debt that came nigh grinding this nation to powder: 1750,000,000 on the part of the North, and \$750,000,000 on the part of the South, but that was a very little matter compared with others. Go ask a million broken hearts, from the Penobscot to Alabama, hearts broken be who fell in the terrible strife; if it would not have been better had the angel of peace spread one white wing over the South and another over the North, and said, "This question is set-tled, and settled forever." All hall then the 20th century, when the nations shall learn war no more; when the cause of arbitration, having its origin in the teach-ings of the great, sweet Master, shall be mightler than the glittering bayonets

of the world in arms.

"Another ray that flashes upon me from the sunrise of the 20th century is the reconstruction of society. The coming cen-tury will witness the reign of the common people. For 2000 years the Almighty has en educating humanity, not from the top to the bottom, but from the bottom to the top. The religion of Chirst has never attempted to elevate the favored classes; it has never attempted to give to those who have, but has been placing its arms under the foundation of human life, lifting everybody up, and a noble manhood is coming into prominence greater than at apy other period. The sluggish, watery brains of luxurious ease are not fit to plan the world's onward movements. The vitality, the alertness, and continuity of the brain of the toiler lies at the foundation of the nobler man-hood, that shall rule the tomorrow.

"We have dangers. This world would not be fit to live in if there were no dan-gers. Wealth is a danger if it runs to the lower nature, but if it tends toward the higher instincts, it is a beneficent power Luxury is a danger if it is a pig's luxury, but if not it is an angelic luxury. I hate laziness. I love leisure, and in the cen-tury of which I am speaking there will be conditions in which there will be more leisure than this world ever dreamed of; sure that tends to beauty; leisure that tends to simplicity; leisure that tends to

'And still another ray of sunrise of the 20th century is in facts religious; in regard to the unification of religious forces. My augury is of the most pleasant; the different denominations are choosing to have a little by-play with regard to their own forms and power, and whilst they may hinder their progress, yet it will make but little difference. The 20th century will see the highest spiritual unification, and my message to you is, better keep your homes open toward heaven; better keep your business tested by moral and religious analysis; better keep your legislatures gilded with truth and tapestried with justice; better keep your churches all affame with the holy life, for in that age debauchery in pri-vate and public life will be forever os-

"And now, as I look into the future, I think I see the angel of the Apocalypse, standing upon the pulpit of the sun ut-tering the invitation. Come, gather yourrelies together to the supper of the great King. I see them gathering from the East and from the West, from the North and from the South. It is the age of a goiden brotherhood. I see art, science, philosophy and literature running before the chariots of our Christ, saying, 'Pre-pare ye the way of the Lord; make his paths straight. I think I hear the click of the telegraph and the hum of the tele-phone, making the world one great whis-pering gallery, as they flash the message ent to continent 'Behold what God hath wrought; a nation born

"As I stand in these closing years of this age and see the morning of another trip down over the mountain; as I listen to the march of the hosts moving on to the eclamation of the world to its lost allegiance: as I remember that Christ shall see of the travail of his soul and be satisfied, what may I not anticipate? "In the 20th century every edge will cut, every seed produce a harvest, old preju-dices will die, and new conditions of life will take their place. Before the march of the young men and maidens who throng the pews of the churches affame with the spirit of the living God, down will go sensualism, down will go satan, down will go infidelity, down will go all opposing forces. The 20th century shall witness the world at the feet of our giorious Christ.'

HEAVY DAMAGES ASKED Two Famous Shipping Damage Suits

Now in the Court of Appeals.

of the ship Chan Mackenzie vs. the steamship Oregon, which is to be heard in the United States supreme court, in March, has been secured by Messrs. Williams & Woods, attorneys for plaintiff. It is a book of over 500 pages, with a map of the scene of the accident, showing the location of the vessels, bearings of lights,

The Oregon, it will be remembered, ran into the Clan Mackenzie, while going down the Columbia on the night of De-cember 26, 1889. The Clan Mackenzie was anchored somewhere near Coffin rock, and was struck on the bow, the cutwater of the steamship cutting into her, killing some of her negro crew, and sinking her. She was raised, brought here and repaired, at a cost of \$76,000. In the suit brought to recover damages to this amount, Judge Deady rendered a decision dividing the damages between the two vessels, because the Cian Mackenzie did not show a light in her fore rigging, or something of the sort. The owners of the Clan Mackensle were not satisfied with this decision, and appealed, and the costs will now bring the amount involved up to about \$100,000. The transcript of records in the case of the barge Columbia, which is now uncontains 66 pages, including a diagram of the timbers of the barge. The plaintiffs in this case are Balfour, Guthrie &

der consideration in the court of appeals, Co., who lost \$15,000 worth of wheat by the sinking of the barge; helrs of the captain, who was killed in the accident, and several persons who were injured. The court has, under the act limiting the liability of shipowners to the value of the vessel, only allowed the claimants the value of the barge, amounting to about \$100, as dam-

IRRIGATION IN WYOMING Provisions of a Bill Now Before the State Legislature.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 12.-A bill has en introduced in the legislature providing for the acceptance and reclamation of the 1,000,000 acres of land donated to the state by the government under provisi of the Carey law. The bill provides that the land shall be under the control of the state land board, who shall be authorized to contract with individuals or companifor the construction of irrigation works. The land will then be thrown open to set-tlement, the settlers being required to purchase water rights from the individuals or companies constructing the same. Each settler will be permitted to enter but 160 acres of land, which he will be required

to settle upon and irrigate. Ceylon Tea is now drank in Europe for ts purity and economy. "Blue Cross" its purity and economy. . Dive Co Ceylon Tea is the general favorite.

The refreshed feeling after drinking "Blue Cross" Ceylon tea is due to the theine a natural stimulant.

THE BUSINESS WORLD

ADVANCE IN PACKAGE COFFEES RECORDED SATURDAY.

The Wheat Trade-Reports by Tele graph-General Produce and Financial Advices.

Panage confees advanced 35 per pound satur-day. This was the only change of importance in groceries during the week. Provisions re-mained as lest quoted. The non-arrival of the California steamer has left the vegetable mar-ket in a bare condition, and the lot which will come in tonight will no doubt find quick sale at good prices. Oregon eggs are still weak, with the tendency of quotations lower. Poultry sold moderately well Saturday at the established prices.

Bank Statements.

Bullion and Exchange. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Following are the bank rates for builton and exchange in this market: Drafts on sight. New York, per \$100, 12%; do telegraphic 15c; sterling bills on London, 60-day bank, 54 88; do sight, \$4 89%; do commercial, \$4 85%; silver bars, per ounce, 50%,030%; Mexican dollars, 51951%c.

LONDON, Jan. 12.-Bar silver, 27%d; consols 104%; bullion into Bank of England, £5000; Bank of England discount rate, 2 per cent.

THE GRAIN MARKETS. Prices Paid for Wheat at Home and

The improvement in the wheat market which was half expected, falled to materialize. The market Saturday was about steady, with ductations at 70c per cental for Walla Walla, and 771/2678/gc for Valley.

At Chicago. At Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Half an hour after the opening of the wheat market, prices took an upward jump of 15c with such dispatch that many were led to believe that a boom had been initiated. No further gain took place, however, although a good, strong undertone remained in possession of the market until the close. Bradstreet's statement of stock received the credit for the hardness that ruled in values today. That agency made the visible and invisible stocks of the United States 52,000,000 bushels less than they were a year ago, and today. That agency made the visible and invisible stocks of the United States 52,000,000
bushels less than they were a year ago, and
gave the entire available supply of the world
January 1, 1894. Likewise, apprehending a
decrease in the visible supply on Monday of
about 1,500,000 bushels, speculators were averse
to selling much wheat today, the diffidence in
that regard giving helders and buvers more
Chicago Gas. 25,500(8). Paul 3,100 that regard giving helders and buyers more courage and confidence than they have displayed courage and confidence than they have displayed for some time. Cables were irregular. Liver-pool was firm, Paris lower for flour and higher for wheat, Berlin lower, and Antwerp un-changed. Withdrawals from store were T833 bushels, and 97,572 bushels, including wheat and flour, were shipped from Atlantic ports in 24 hours. Receipts were 65 care for Chi-cago and 257 in the Northwest. May wheat counter from 55%55554c, sold between cago and 257 in the Northwest. May wheat copened from 55\\$65\\$65\\$6. sold between 58\\$6 and 58\\$65\\$6. closing at 58\\$65\\$6. \\$6 to \\$6 bigher than yesterday. Cash wheat was firm sales averaging \\$6 to \\$6 better than yesterday. Receipts at principal Western points, 244.153; shipments, 51.817; receipts at Eastern points, 55.280; shipments, 5028. Closing prices; No. 2, January, 54\\$655c; May, 58\\$65\\$6.

YORK, Jan. 12.-Flour-Firm, quiet. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Flour-Firm, quiet. Wheat—Spot, quiet. Options advanced 14c to %c on foreign buying, reports of cholera in the Argentine, firmer West and local coverings; fell 14c to 14c on realizing, closing steady at %c over yesterday, with trading fair. Closing prices: January, 62c; February, 62%c; March, 62%c; May, 63%c; June, 63%c; July, 63%c.

The London Grain Markets. The London Grain Markets.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The weather continues wintry, and in many districts heavy snow storms prevail. In the wheat market sellers are firm, but buyers are most indifferent. Prices remain nominally unchanged. English wheat is reported in better condition, with a small supply. Parcels are quiet; spot slow. American parcels are prompt at 22s 4½1. Flour is firm, with a moderate demand. Barley is dull. Oats are quiet.

full. Oats are quiet. Beerbohm's Grain Report. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 12.—Whent-Steady; Cali-fornia spot fots, 5s 2d; cargoes off coast quiet but steady; on passage, dull. Wheat and flour in Paris, quiet.

LOCAL QUOTATIONS.

Prices Current in the Produce Market Saturday. Flour-Portland, Salem, Cascadia and Day-ton are quoted at \$2 40 per barrel; Gold Drop,

\$2 65; Snowflake, \$2 35; Benton county, \$2 40; graham, \$2 15@2 40; superfine, \$2. Outs-Good white are quoted at 25@28c per bushel; milling 17629c; gray, 25@27c. Rolled oats are quoted as follows: Bags, \$5 Tb @ 6; barrels, \$6@6 25; cases, \$3 Tb. Barley - Feed barley, 63 6 65c per cental; brewing, 80@85c per cental, according to the

Milistuffs-Brnn, \$13 50; middlings, \$13 50; thop feed, \$15@17; middlings, none in market; thicken wheat, 75c per cental.

Hay-Good, \$9@10 per ton.

Hay-Good. \$0610 per ton.
Butter-Firm; fancy creamery is quoted at
256271gc; fancy dairy. 206221gc; fair to good.
156171gc; common. 121gc.
Cheess-Oregon, fair, 8610c per pound; fancy.
106121gc; Young America. 0810c; Swins, imported. 30632c; domestic. 14815c.
Potatices—Quotations wholly nominal.
Onlons-Good Oregon, 75690c per dor.; ducks,
firm at \$465; goess. \$667; turkeys, live,
not wanted; dressed, about 16c per pound.
Fresh fruit-Good Oregon apples bring 75cg
\$1.50 per box; Jersey cranberries, \$14; pears,
\$161 15 per box; persimmons, \$1.2581 25 per
box.

Eggs-Oregon plentiful and weak at 225c rn. 23c. per dozen; Eastern. 25c.
Tropical fruit-California lemons, \$485; Sicily, \$6 6 6 50; bananas. \$2 50 6 3 50; California navels, \$383 50 per box: pineapples, Honoluiu, \$383 50; sugar-loaf, \$5. Figs-California hiack, boxes, quoted at \$1 25; sacks, 465c; California white, 10-pound boxes, \$1 1061 15; 25-pound boxes, \$2 50; sacks, 665c; Turkish, boxes, 148516c; tanges large, 20671c; bazz 10c.

14616c; fancy, large, 20621c; bags, 10c.
Oregon vegetables—Cabbage, 1½c per pound; squash, 65c per dosen.
California vegetables—Brussels sprouts, \$1 25
G1 40 per 30-pound box; string beans, 12613c per pound; green peas, 12613c per pound; articulus, \$1 25 were candidosec, 7560b, no. tes, \$1 25 per dozen; cauliflower, 75@90c per lonen; sweet pointoes, \$2 per cental; cucumbers 75c per desen; msparagus, 18c per pound; gariic 18c per pound; lettuce, 25c per desen, \$1 per Nuts-Almonds, soft shell, 12@14c per pound

poper shell, 18@17c; new crop California wal-nuts, soft shell, 12%c; standard walnuts, 10%@ 11c; Ohio chestnuts, new crop, 14@15c; pecans, 116/16c; Fazzita, 125/8/16c; filberts, 146/16c; peanuts, raw, fancy, 567c; roasted, 10c; hickory nuts, 56/10c; eccoanuts, 90c per dozen, Wool-Valley, 56/10c, according to quality; Umpqua, 76/9c; fall clip, 56/9c; Eastern Oregon,

Hops-Choice, Te; medium, 426c; poor, 263c 114/6124/c per pound; hams, picnics, 10911c; breakfast bacon, 12613c; short clear sides, 109 11c; dry sait sides, 0910c; dried beef hams, 13614c; lard, compound, in tins, 54/804/c; pure, in tins, 74/6114/c; pigs' feet, 80s, \$3.50; 40s, 83.25; kits, \$1.25.

The Meat Market.

Beef-Gross, top steers, \$2 5062 60; fair to good steers, \$282 25; cows, \$282 25; dressed beef, 485c per pound. Mutton - Gross, best sheep, wethers, \$28 2 10; ewes, \$1 5061 55; lambs, \$2; dressed muton, 4@41/e; lambs, 41/e per pound. Venl-Dressed, small, 5@5c; large, 5@4c per Hogs-Gross, choice heavy, \$3 6063 75; light and feeders, \$3 50; dressed, \$160 per pound.

The Merchandise Market. Salmon-Columbia river, No. 1 talis, \$1 25@ 1 00; No. 2 talis, \$2 25@2 50; fancy, No. 1, fats, \$1 75@1 85; Ainska, No. 1 talis, \$1 20@ 1 50; No. 2 talis, \$1 50@2 25.

Conl-Steady; domestic, \$5@7 50 per ton; for-tign, \$8 50@11. Benns-Small white, No. 1, 3½c per pound; butter, 3½c; bayon, 3c; Lima, 5c. Cordage-Manilla rope, 1½-inch, is quoted at

Nic, and sizal, 614c per pound. Sugar - D. 414c; C. 414c; extra C. 414c; gran, 514c; cube, crushed and powdered,

barrels; maple sugar, 15810c per pound.
Coffee-Costa Rica, 258234c; Ric, 20822c;
Ralvador, Highly; Mocha, 254,625c; Padang
Java, 31c; Palembang Java, 30 6 25c; Labat
Java, 23625c; Arbuckie's Mokoska and Lion,
822 80 per 100-pound case; Columbia, \$22 30 per
100-pound case.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. Prices Were Irregular and Closed Lower.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-During the two hours NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—During the two hours of business today speculation on the stock exchange was irregular and unsettled, with Chicago Gas most prominent in the trading. There were heavy liquidations in this stock, and under brisk selling a decline of 1½ to 75½ was effected. Then came a raily to 75½, followed by a reaction to 75½, and a final raily to 75½, making the loss on the day ½. Sugar, although next in point of activity, was comparatively neglected, fluctuating between 90% and 90, and closing at the lower figure with a net loss of ½. The cost whares showed the greatest strength of the entire list. Lackawanna, after an opening decline of 2½, sold up to 165½, closing at 165½, a gain on the day of ½. Delaware & Hudson rose 1½ to 132, the last being the best

ing decline of 2%, sold up to 163%, closing at 162% a gain on the day of %. Delaware & Hudson rose 1% to 132, the last being the best price touched. New Jersey Central, after an early reaction of %, advanced 2 per cent, with a final reaction of %, The movement in the rest of the stocks traded in was narrow, and changes at the close, compared with the final quotations of yesterday, were merely fractional. The market closed rather heavy.

For the week, the market has been dull. The aggregate of rates was only 701,061 shares, and, as a result of the trading, prices are in the main higher than at the close of last week. Chicago Gas opened on Monday with a gain of % at 73%, and on heavy trading sold up to 75%, on Priday, a net gain of 5%. Realising sales subsequently brought the shares down to 75%, with a later recovery to 15%, making a gain of 3%. Sugar also fluctuated widely, and, after a reaction of % to 85% on Monday, advanced to 91 on Priday, and closed today at 90%, a gain of 3 per cent on the week. Among the coalera, New Jersey Central was the most prominent, and advanced from 186 to 33% today, a rise of 7%, with a subsequent reaction of %, belaware & Hudson was forced up from 126 to 122, closing at the highest of the week. Lackawanna was advanced from 185%, the low furnes on Monday, to 161% on Wednesday, and today dropped to 159, with a recovery to 160%, and a final reaction to 162% making a clear gain of 4 per cent. Consolidated Gas was sold up from 127 to 131%. Among the other Inand a final reaction to 162% making a clear gain of 4 per cent. Consolidated Gas was sold up from 127 to 131%. Among the other im-portant changes was Northwestern, preferred, which advanced 35%. The bond market ruled strong and active throughout the day, total sales being \$762,500. On the week, the course of prices has been up-ward and material sating have been recorded in

MONEY. Money on call easy at 1611½; closed, 1½; prime mercantile paper, 2½04½; sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers bilin at 48 55564 89 for demand, and \$4 87466 4 85 for 60-days; posted rates, \$4 88464 89 and \$4 89464 90; commercial bills, \$4 894; silver certificates, \$404, bid. and \$4 894@4 90; commercial bills, \$4 86%; diver certificates, \$6% bid. Government bonds-Firm.

Railroad bonds-Strong.

Bonds closed at New York Saturday as fol-

The closing enotations for stocks on the New

C. B. & Q. 71% Pullman Palace 104% Chicage Gas 76% Reading 12% Con. Gas 130 Richmond Ter. 15% C. C. C. & St. L. 37% Richmond Ter. 15% C. C. C. & St. L. 37% Richmond Ter. 16% Color of 10 Cert. 23% Rio Gr. West. 16% Cotton 01 Cert. 15% Cotton 01

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—The official clos-ing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows: Mining Stocks.

The London Stock Market.

LONDON, Jan. 13.-It appears certain that with the continued cheapness of money and the lemand for investment securities, rill touch 105. Trade improves too slowly to afford any appreciable outlet for capital. Al-ready there are signs of another company pro-moting a boom, especially in the direction of African mining and land enterprises. At the stock exchange business during the week was quiet. Home railway securities moved irregu-larly. Foreign securities were well supported. American railroad securities showed a slight schance all around with a feeling that business advance all around, with a feeling that business

SAN FRANCISCO TRADE. Prices and Comment From the Bay

City Markets. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.-Flou ces for family extras, \$3 40@3 50 per barrel; akers' extras, \$3 30@3 40; superfine, \$2 50@

Vheat-The week has not been an eventful

Wheat-The week has not been an eventful one in grain circles. Some three vessels have cleared for Europe, presenting evidence that the export movement is quietly moving along. At the same time, the demand on the part of shippers is not of urgent character, and pronounced activity is not a feature of the situation. Quotable at 87½ per cental for No. I shipping, and 88½ for choice. Milling qualities are steady at 92½ 997½c, Quotations for Walla Walla wheat are given at 75@76½c for fair average quality, 89@85c for bluestem, and 70@72½c for damp.

Barley-The market shows no improvement in the way of trade, while prices keep in easy

the way of trade, while prices keep in easy position. Feed, fair to good, 75%g53c; choice, 81%c; browing, 00@35c per cental. Outs-Offerings are liberal, but custom is low. Milling, \$1 00@1 12%; Surprise, \$1 05@

1 15; fancy feed, 97%c081 60%; good to choice, 57%c06c; poor to fair, 60@55c; black, \$1 150 1 30; red, \$1 12%01 17%; gray, 92%c081 per

cental.

Hops—Quotable at 660c per pound.

Potators—Prices hold up with steadiness.

Volunteer new potators are quoted at 1560c; River Reis, 30635c; Eurbanks, 40650c; Oregon Burbanks, 50685c; Salimas Burbanks, 70c681; sweets, 30d30c per cental.

Onlons—Modernte receipts, Quotable at 506

Wool-Fall, free Northern, 7984c; Northern Wool-Fall, free Northern, 1984c; Northern, defective, 567c; Southern and San Joaquin, light and free, 5694c; do, defective, 3594c; Produce receipts Flour, sks, 1156; Oregon, 5502; Washington, 2224; wheat, cils, 6880; Oregon, 8598; Washington, 2227c; barley, cils, 229; Oregon, 3075; Washington, 1751; oats, Oregon, cils, 328; Washington, 3404; corn, cils, 475; va.kx, 306; notytoes, sks, 1271; Oregon, 500; corn, cils, 475; va.kx, 306; notytoes, sks, 1271; Oregon, 500; corn, cils, 475; va.kx, 306; notytoes, sks, 1271; Oregon, 500; corn, cils, 475; va.kx, 306; notytoes, sks, 1271; Oregon, 500; corn, cils, 475; va.kx, 306; notytoes, sks, 1271; Oregon, 500; corn, cils, 475; corn, 500; corn, cils, 475; rye, sky, 300; potatoes, sks, 1271; Oregon,

Groceries, Etc., in the East. NEW YORK, Jan. 12. Hops Quiet: state common to choice old, 3@7c; Pacific coast, \$468 7c; new Pennsylvania, 15c; London market

firm. Wool-Quiet; domestic fleece, 17@23c; pulled, 19@24c. Pig-iron—Quiet; Scotch, \$19@20; American \$9 50@13 00.

Copper-Quiet. Lead-Firmer.

Tin-plates—Dull.
Coffee—Closed steady at 5 to 15 points net ad-cance; October, \$13 80; December, \$13 70. Spot coffee—Rio, quiet but firm; No. 7, 13%c; mild, Sugar-Raw, quiet but steady. CHICAGO, Jan. 12.-Provisions were barely

chicaco, Jan. 12.—Provisions were barely steady. A better demand was reported to exist. Cash property and the packers were evidently disinclined to sell shead at going rates. At the close, port had secured an advance of The, lard 25c, and ribs 5c. Mess port-January, \$11 50: May, \$11 825c. Lard-January, \$4 53: May, \$7 625c. Short ribs—January, \$5 53; May, \$6 025c.

PORTLAND LETTER LIST.

Persons calling for these letters will please state date on which they were ad-vertised January 14, 1895. They will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent each.

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Bates, Mrs. A. C.

Bennett, Amanda.

Berdot, Miss A.

Berdot, Miss A.

Bernelle, Miss F.

Buchanan, Cornelia. Neville, Maude.

Burrows, Miss J.

Noves, Mrs. H. J.

Campbell, Mrs. N.

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Craig, Mrs. M. J.

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Davies, Mrs. A.

Bambert, Miss C.

McCafferty, Ruth.

McCailety, Mrs. L.

McCafferty, Ruth.

McPherson, Gertie.

McCafferty, Ruth.

McCauley, Mrs. E.

Meclauley, Mrs. L.

McCafferty, Ruth.

McCauley, Mrs. L.

Pentleait, Miss C.

J.

McCafferty, Ruth.

McCauley, Mrs. L.

Pentleait, Miss C.

J.

McCauley, Mrs. E.

McPherson, Gertie.

McRetail, Mrs. E.

McMeclauley, Mrs. E.

McCauley, Mrs. E.

McCauley, Mrs. E.

McCauley, Mrs. L.

Pentlein, McCauley, Mrs. E.

McCauley, Mrs. E.

McCauley, Mrs. E.

McCauley, Mrs. L.

Pentlein, McCauley, Mrs. L.

J.

McCauley, Mrs. L.

Pentlein, McCauley, Mrs. L.

Pentlein, McCauley, Mrs. L.

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McCauley, Mrs. L.

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Pentlein, Mrs. L.

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McCauley, Mrs. M.

O'Neil, Mrs. N.

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Pratt, Edith,
Pritchard, Mrs. J. G.
Ramsdell, Annie,
Reed, Mrs. M.
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White, Miss Etta.
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Harder, Miss. L.
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Jenkins, Miss M.
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Arlington, Albert.—2 Miles, P. J.
Asher, Jno. Milne, Wm.
Aundeson, Mr. Miller, H.
Balley, H. T.
Balmon, H. L.—2. Minnis, Dr. L. C.
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Ballen, Mr. & Mrs. Mitchell, S. J.
Charles, Morse, J. N.
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Barnett, A. I. Morgan, F. E.
Barnett, A. I. Morgan, F. E.
Barnett, A. I. Morgan, F. E. Charles.
Bannon, W. H.
Barnett, A. J.
Baugher, L. E. & Co. Morris, Jacob.
Baugher, L. E. & Co. Morris, Jacob.
Baugher, L. E. & Co. Morris, Jacob.
Baumgartner, J.
Belcher, J. H.
Bell, Major T. C.
Berger, Fred.
Blackwood, Frank.
Bowley, Wm.
Bramble, Wm. W.
Bramble, Wm. W.
Brouse, W. L.
Brusson, W. C.
Nishlx, H.
Buckley, Cornelius.
Noyee, A. A. Nelson, L.
Nelson, Louis.
Newberry, S. A.
Newby, L. C.
Nixon, J. S.
Nishix, H.
Noyes, A. A.
O'Brien, P. J.
O'Brien, James,
O'Leary, David
Olson, Chas. Buckley, Cornelius. N. C. Calder, W. C. Carey, T. F. Choulnard, Aug. C. Cholonard, Eventon Cholonard, Eventon Cholonard, Control Cholonard, Control Cholonard, Control Cholonard, Control Cholonard, Control Cholonard, Chol

Olson, Chus. Olson, E. Owen, G. O. Ogden, D. B. Pearsall, C. E. Peters & Brooke, rea, Teddie.
Reins, William.
Remmer, John.
Richardson, C. A.
Richardson, J. J.
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Robertson Bros.
P. Robinette, N. A.
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Schultz, H. K.
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Smith, E. C.
Smith, E. C.
Smith, Frank.
Smith, Capt. J. L.
Smith, Hon. P.
Smith, W. T.
Smowden, Fred L. Effis, Owen.
Epstein, P.
Faull, C. W.
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Foko, J.
Foord, Bodie.
Frutchey, J. W.
Frankenberg, Fred.
Gest, C. H.
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Snowden, Fred L.
Stain, S.
Staley, E. F.
Stindt, M.
Strong, E. S.
Taylor, James.
Taylor, Geo.
Taylor, Archie,
Thorson, Lars. Higley, Abe. Hoffman, Henry. Hoffman, Iultgren, Strong, E. S. Taylor, James, Taylor, Geo. Taylor, Archie, Thorson, Lars. Thomas, James Jones, E. W.
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Kline, Fred.
Krause, E.
Kratz, A. K.
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Lewis, Thos.
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McBride, W. W.
McFarland, Rev. W. Watkins, Morse,
McKinnen, A.
McLellan, L.
Msines, James.
Maks, Josef.
Manley, Frederick.
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Wrenn, M. S.
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This coupon and 10c is good; for ANY PART, containing 20 portraits of the Marie Burroughs Art Portfolio of Stage Celebrities. No extra charge for postage on COUPON Email orders. 14 Parts fire Beals.

SEATTLE, Jan. 13.— The steamer Utopia, while coming to this city from San Juan island, and while running for Deception pass, at \$5.30 this morning, passed a submerged schooner, the Lily and Maud, of Ballard, about three-quarters of a wile to the windward of Decep-

ters of a mile to the windward of Decep-tion island, and saw two men clinging to the stern, shouting for help. The steamer was brought around, notwithstanding the heavy sea running and gale blowing, and when within 20 feet of the wreck, Master O'Brien and one of the wreck, anster O'Brien and one of the crew threw two lines with lifebuoys attached, but the poor fellows were cvidently too benumbed with cold and exposure to take them, and were washed off and drowned. The names of the two

GALE ON THE STRAITS

SEVEREST KNOWN, AND AT LEAST

ONE VESSEL LOST.

Rosalin, Which Arrived at Port

Townsend, Reports Seeing Quan-

titles of Fresh Wreckage.

PORT TOWNSEND, Jan. 13 .- An un-

nown vessel is believed to have foundered last night, during the northwest gale, near Pont-Wilson. The steamer Rosalie reports seeing a large quantity of fresh

wreckage, including a large binnacle box, some ship's furniture, etc. No vessel has been reported missing. The gale and heavy seas prevented any of the wreckage

being secured for identification. The gale is reported to have been the severest ever

experienced on the straits. Several steamers were forced to lay in the harbox

Too Beaumbed With Cold.

Valuable Wreckage.

Foley.

men were Captain Jack and William

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12. - The chooners Anna and S. Danielson arrived in port yesterday, in tow of the tug Vigilant, from the wreck of the Crown of England at Santa Rosa island. The California Iron & Wrecking Company bought the dismantled hull, and, six weeks ago, the Anna was sent to Santa Rosa island. Three weeks later the Vigilant and S. Danielson left for the scene of the wreck. Yesterday both vessels re-turned filled with wreckage. The two chooners brought up the fine main engine and boilers, winches, steering gear, anchors and chains, a cargo which is worth many thousands of dollars, and which will well repay the work of the

Arrivals and Departures. NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Arrived—La Nor-nandie, from Havre, Arrived out—La Gascogne, at Havre. Sailed for News York-Lucania, from Queenstown. Sight-cd-Amsterdam, form Rotterdam for New York, passed Beachy Head.

ABOUT THINGS POLITICAL Domestic Row in Arizona Which May Disrupt the Democratic Party.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 13. - Attorney-General Henri has sent, with his resig-nation to Governor Hughes, a long letter denouncing the governor as one who for his own ends has been disrupting the democratic party, and affirming that if he had the interests of Arizona and the democratic party at heart he would at once tender his resignation to the pres-ident. He charges the governor with malfeasance in office, and refuses on that account to continue longer as his legal advisor. The resignation was accep and T. D. Satterwhite, of Tucson, ap-pointed in his place.

Beecham's pills are for biliousness, sick headache, dizziness, dyspepsia, bad taste in the mouth, heartburn, torpid liver, foul breath, sallow skin, coated tongue, pimples, loss of appetite, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

One of the most important things for everybody to learn is that constipation causes more than half the sickness in the world, especially of women; and it can all be prevented. Go by the book, free at your druggist's, or write B.F. Allen Co., 365 Canal St., New York. Pills, 10¢ and 25¢ a box. Annual sales more than 6,000,000 bares.

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And All Disorders of the LIVER. Observe the following symptoms, resulting from discuses of the digestive organs: Consti-pation, inward piles, fullness of blood in the head, acidity of the stomach, nausea, heart-burn, disgust of food, fuliness of weight of the stumach, sour eructations, sinking or futtering of the heart, choking or suffocating sensations when in a bing rostire dimense of vision does when in a lying posture, dimness of vision, dots or webs before the sight, fever and dull pain in the head, deficiency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the side, chest, limbs, and sudden fushes of heat, burning in the fiesh.

A few doses of RADWAY'S FILLS will free the system of all the above-named disorders. Price 25c a box. Sold by Druggists, or Sent by Mail. Send to DR. RADWAY & CO., Lock Box 365, New York, for Book of Advice.
