REVIEW OF THE BUSINESS OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Efforts Being Made for a Drydock, Lurger Oriental Trade and Industrial Development.

At the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, Secretary Oliphant submitted, among other reports, a summary of the numerous regular and specia many of the numerous regular and operating meetings of the trustees and the quarterly meetings of the trustees held during the year ending January 10, 1900. Following is a digest of the principal business trans-

At the meeting of January 13, steps were taken toward removing the causes of de-lays at the mouth of the Columbia, caus-

ing much loss of time to ships.

At the meetings of Jinuary II and February I, the condition of the flax industry in Oregon was considered, and the bill for the encouragement of the industry and the employment of convict labor therein was

In February the first steps were taken to secure a change in the plans of the cus-tom-house. The matter of the supposed proposed abandonment of Vancouver barracks was taken up. Assurances were received from General Corbin that there was no intention of abandoning the bar-racks, and favorable legislation of congress on the construction of the Nicaragua canal. A committee was appointed to protest against the cession to Canada of

any portion of Alasku.

In April the committee appointed to look In April the committee appointed to look into the matter of the establishment of an exhibit of the resources of the state reported favorably, with the provise that sufficient funds be procured by subscription. Resolutions were adopted urging the Oregon delegation to take immediate steps toward the establishment of a quarantine station at the mouth of the Columbia

Regulation of Philippine Duties. In August the secretary of the treasury was memorialized to undertake a restation of the Philippine import duties, they being so high as to prevent profitable innorialized to undertake a redu traduction of many American products into the inlands. The first steps were taken toward the embarkation of United States troops for the Philippine islands from this port, and the recognition of the port by the United States government de-

In September the matter of a drydock in the vicinity of Portland was taken up for the first time. Resolutions were adopted requesting Senater Simon to go to Washington to urge speedy and favorable action in the matter of the embarkation of troops. E. T. Williams was selected to accompany him, on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce. He being unable to go, General Beebe was selected by the trus-tees. Advices were received from Secretary Boot that the Thirty-fifth regiment would sail from Portland on the transports Sikh and Rio de Janeiro. Secretary Root was thanked for this action, and advised that the ability of the merchants of Portland to outfit any steamer that may be desired will be found as satisfactory as at any other point on the coast. A spe-cial delegation in Washington was instructed by wire to take up the matter of the enlargement of the custom-house Resolutions were adopted asking the Port of Portland commission to make all enleavors to provide a 20-foot channel at Astoria in the Williamette and Columbia

In October a vote of thanks was tendered Senator Simon for securing a reasonable share of the business of dispatching troops and supplies from Portland to

The congressional delegation was remted to take steps toward securing principal p eral hospital at Vancouver barracks. The trustees met a committee from the Oregon Wooigrowers' Association, and voted, In the interests of the stock industry, pro-testing against the closing of the Cas-cade reserve. It was voted that H. W. testing against the closing of the Cascade reserve. It was voted that H. W. Bout, W. B. Ayer, W. M. Ladd, A. L. Mills and T. B. Wilcox be appointed a special committee on Oriental trade, to take up matters with the railroads look. ing to direct connection between the Orient and the East through Portland, and such other matters as might, in their judgment, pertain to the question of Ori-

Working for a Drydock.

In November President Beebe, having returned from his Eastern trip, made an extended report of his visit East, and a vote of thanks was unanimously tendered him for the thoroughness of the work done, and the success that had, in certain directions, attended his efforts. The matter of drydock was again taken up, and after extended remarks on the absolute necessity of establishing a drydock in this city, and the probabilities of getting one at an early date, the whole matter was referred to the navigation committee of the chamber. A letter was ordered sent to Captain Langfitt, United States engi-neers, recommending the deepening of the channel in the Columbia and Willamette rivers to Z feet at zero. In reply to the request of the Lewiston Commercial Club that action be taken to assist in obtain portage railway between Cellio and The Dalles. It was voted that all arrangements having been made by the government to build a boat railway, an indeavor now to have the plans changed a free portage railway might result in the loss of such relief as is now at hand. The president stated that Postmuster Croasman had expressed a desire for the establishment of a regular line to Manila. Such action was considered premature by the board of true ters until it is positively assured that some steamer line between Portland and Philipines is permanently estab-ed. Announcement was made that a steamship line from Portland to Cape Nome was an established fact, and that the steamers would begin to run probably in May, 1990. President Beebe was authorted to procure plans and specifications for a 255-foot drydock. In reference to the possibility of interesting parties in the establishment of a smelter in this city the secretary was instructed to ask the owners of the Linnton property if they would give an option on the same, at a price to be decided upon by arbitration, on the East Side, who will regret to learn with the idea of interesting other people in a like project in this city.

recommending the improvement of Tillasook harbor. A communication was received from the Astoria Progressive Association, inviting co-operation with Asoria in a demand upon the governm to build a drydock at Astoria, to which the trustees voted the reply that the Chamber of Commerce of Portland is willing to join in a recommendation that government build a drydock at any point that may be selected on the Wil-lamette or Columbia rivers. Chairman Scott, of the Oriental trade committee, reported extensively on their work. They and impressed the Union Pacific officials with the importance of Portland as a de-pot for through traffic, and insisted that Portland be supported as the Union Pacific Western terminus for the transfer of Mr. Scott stated that the committee was not prepared to make final report, but would say that satisfactory assurances had been given, and the committee has every reason to expect good results. W. J. Cunningham appeared before the trustees, and explained the value of raising homp. Mr. Mears, of the Port-land Cordage Company, stated that they had raised a small quantity of bemp in the state, but it had not been properly cured for, and was not a success, but that can be successfully demonstrated \$425.84; surplus, \$30; that bemp can be produced of good quality, his company would build a factory for the manufacture of sacks and twine. The congressional delegation was asked Liver Pills—the best liver regulator in the to co-operate with Mr. Price, a delegate world. Don't forgot this. One pill a dose.

In January, 1990, resolutions were passed rring the congressional delegation ork for an assay office in Portland, this cing the central point to which cres from Eastern Oregon, Southern Oregon and Alaska could be brought. Oregon's con-gressional delegation was strongly urged to co-operate with the delegation from Washington, in the endeavor to secure the building of a permanent general hos-pital by the United States government at Vancouver barracks.

MINISTERS HAD OUTING.

Rev. Dr. Rockwell, of Centenary Church, Rode a Bucking Cayuse,

Rev. J. J. Walter, superintendent of dethodist missions in Alaska; Rev. Dr. L. E. Rockwell, of Centenary; Rev. H. W. Kellogg, of Taylor-street, and Rev. H. D. Atchison, of Grace Methodist church, have just returned from their trip to Tillamook. just returned from their trip to Tillamook. They were under the direction of Dr. Walter, who brought them through safely after a pretty rough trip. They went to Astoria Monday morning, and proceeded to Seaside, where they hired four saddle horses for the remainder of the trip. By chance or otherwise, Dr. Rockwell was supplied with a rather fiery steed, that, as soon as mounted, tried to throw him; but, fullips, went along outety enough. as soon as mounted, tried to throw him, but, failing, went along quietly enough. When he came to narrow bridges he tried to dump his rider into the water, but even this was not a success. The party had a rather rough ride across the mountain from Seaside, and for a portion of the distance had to follow a narrow trail, that wound around the side of the canyon and through the brush. It was very muddy, but shortly before dusk the party got across and finally reached Dr. Walter's cottage, which was found in Dr. Walter's cottage, which was found in good condition. They made the discovery, however, that some of the joints of stoveplpe had been caten away by rust. After rustling around, they found some other joints, which they succeeded in placing in position after a good deal of trouble. Of course, they put the pipe together without any expressions of disgust over the disposition of all stovenines to refuse to fit. sition of all stovepipes to refuse to fit. Then they built a fire. Unfortunately the fence around the field where they had to leave their horses for the night was down places, and they had to repair it in the right. The night was pleasantly spent, dark. for the cottage was perfectly dry and comfortable. Tuesday morning, while the others were preparing breakfast, Dr. Rockwell went out to see the horses, but he came back and reported neither hide nor hair of the animals were to be found. Not being accustomed to build fences after night in a rain storm, the ministerial party had failed to make permanent repairs, and the horses, pushing the fence down, started for home. It was found the horses had taken the back track. Dr. Walter, who was responsible for the safe return of the three ministers to their churches, picked up a saddle and bridle and struck out on the trail of the horses. He followed them for several miles, until he came to a tollgate. Here he found them. They had no money to pay toll, and could not get by. One of the horses had broken into the tollgate-keeper's stable and climbed into the hay loft. He was gotten down after much difficulty, and Waiter started back with all the horses to his cottage, where he arrived at about noon, much to the relief of the others. Then they started back over the mountains to Seaside that afternoon, reaching that place before dark. The rain poured down in sheets in the after-noon, and each member of the party was wet to she skin. They all enjoyed their trip. Dr. Bockwell said that the scenery at Tillamook is very fine, and that, while the trip was a little rough, it was full of novelty and interest, and he would not have missed it for anything. He further says that he is no longer a tenderfoot, and Dr. Bockwell said that the scenery that when it comes to riding a bucking cayuse along a mountain train in a storm, he will not yield to any other rough rider on the coast.

Funeral of Mrs. Thaver.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Samantha dents were present from the city and the neighborhood, so that the rooms of the house were filled with the friends of the family. An impressive and solemn cere-mony was conducted by Rev. T. L. Ellot, assisted by a choir of trained voices from the city. After a suitable selection by the choir, Mr. Ellot read fitting passages of Scripture, and then gave a short address In the course of his remarks he referred to ex-Governor Thayer and his wife, and said that the end was both beautiful and fitting to their lives, that had been so closely entwined as husband and wife. Their lives had beeen closely associated tellectually, as well as in the loved com-unionship of the marital relations. Both ad a high type of intelligence, and it was fitting that their lives should come to a close together. Dr. Eliot remarked that mewhere in Greece he had seen in marover a grave the effigy of a matured man and woman, with clasped hands, and thought such a monument would be Governor Thayer and his wife, as symbolic of the sweetness and oneness of their dded life, which had lasted from 1862 until suddenly broken by the death of the ex-governor, October 15, At the close of the services, the pallbearers, O. F. Paxton Dr. Charles H. Raffety, John R. Gilstrap, John Pursell and B. H. Bowman, bore the casket to the hearse, and the remains were laid at rest in Lone Fir cemetery, by the side of her husband. One the grave were placed the exquisite floral tributes that had been sent by friends

from many sources. Enst Side Notes.

There will be no tax levied in the Russellville district this year. It has never yet been found necessary to levy a special tax in that district, and there has always been maintained a good school. There is an enrollment of about 110 pupils, which is above that of any former year.

Ross Merrick, an old-time resident and ex-member of the old East Portland city uncil is being cared for at 400 East Davis street, at the home of Mr. Long. He is in a very feeble condition, and for

In December resolutions were passed "ALL IN THE DAY'S WORK." How the Police Department Helps Collect Money.

of his condition. He is receiving the best

The police department during the year does a lot of work for the city in the way of collecting delinquent assessments on afreet improvements, sewer assess-ments, etc., which might be considered to give the department a claim to financial assistance when the police fund is in a de-pleted condition as at present, although this collecting is "all in the day's work." For instance, during the past year the po-lice department has collected and turned over to the city treasurer the \$8314 73, which may be segregated as fol-

lows: \$3715 28; cost, \$57 25; interest, \$86 93; total. \$2857 48. Sewer construction, assessment, \$2261 82:

cost, \$142 25; interest, \$381 10; surplus, \$30; total, \$3765 17. Street extensions, assessment, \$601.55; cost, \$17.75; total, \$619.70,

Street repairs, assessment, \$61 59; cost, \$3; interest, \$7 81; total, \$72 40. The total amount of assessments was \$7638 64; of costs, \$220 25: of interest, making the aggregate of the whole \$8314 73.

GERMAN BARK PIRAT TO BE LI-BELED BY PORTLAND FIRM.

Owners of Wrecked Ship Never Settled a Commission Claim-French Ships in San Francisco.

firms. The Pirat is owned by r. acting as agents for the ship as agents for the ship.

down.

Brookfield, there is across the bay attempting to take her across the bay attempting to ta commission of about 500 due these two firms, and when the owner of the Pot-rimpos failed in his efforts to deliver the ship in Portland ready for cargo as per charter, the firms mentioned presented a hill for the commission earned. To this demand Herr Lacisz objected, a dead ship being a good deal like a dead horse when you have to pay something for it.

If the Potrimpos had been the only ship

WORK DONE LAST YEAR from Alaska, as far as consistent, in all matters looking to the betterment of conditions in Alaska.

FOR A POTRIMPOS DEBT shipment, the shipper having had no read sometiment of the goods, and that where one sition of the goods, and that where one whom a steamboat carrier had permitted to act as its agent in receiving freight for such a length of time as to justify the belief that he was an authorized agent wrongfully refused to receive freight of-fered the carrier could not escape liability on the ground that he had no authority to receive freight for shipment.

THROUGH WITHOUT DELAY. Big Steamship Arab Reached Finvel

The German ship Pirat, which is loading lumber at Port Blakeley will be libeled at the instance of a couple of Portland firms. The Pirat is owned by F. Laeisz, of Hamburg, who was also owner of the a full cargo of freight and about 150 pas-sengers, is due from the Orient next Thursday. She will be followed by the Lennox, in the event of that steamer being turned back to her owners by the

> Dalles City on the Ways. The steamer Dailes City, which is now

DE PACHMANN ENTRANCES A HIGH-LY CRITICAL AUDIENCE.

His Incomparable Interpretation of the Works of the Great Polish Composer.

Never before has Chopin been inter-preted to a Portland audience with more aptivating grace than at yesterday's matinee. De Pachmann was in a witching musical mood, possibly because his favorite composer was on the tapls, and there was, in consequence, a distinct gain over the programme rendered Monday night. The audience, a highly cultured and crit ical one, was made up entirely of sympa thetic and appreciative listeners, the au ditorium of the Marquam resounding with their plaudits. Over and over again the planist was called back, no other response being obtained from him than a simple bow of acknowledgment. Thus it went on till the last number of the programme was reached, at the conclusion of which the persistent audience refused to leave their seats, whereupon De Pachmann good-naturedly came back and gave the

The opening number was that rara avis

Hamburg-American line steamship Deutschland, Innnehed at Stetten, Germany, Thursday, Length 686 feet, gross register 16,000 tons, engines 25,000 horse-power. Expected to be the fastest stenmer in the world.

owned by Herr Leeisz, the Portlanders on the ways in North Portland, is having a Chopin senata, the best of the three the might as well have placed their claim in the profit and loss account long ago, but the Potrimpos was only one of many. The enterprising citizen of Hamburg has over a dozen fine vessels, including the mammorh Potre. I have a pressure of 250 pounds to the square inch, but has never been able to utilize all this never on account of the Lepter. moth Potosi, the largest sailing ship in all this power, on account of the light-the world; the Plus, the Prompt, the ness of her engine connections. With her Pamps, the Pirat, etc. He has kept them new equipment she is expected to make moving in other parts of the world for the past three years, and not until a few week ago did one of them the past three years. week ago did one of them, the Pirat, wander into this vicinity, and an effort is now being made to have her liquidate her

old claim Similar suits are not infrequent in legal annals in the Northwest, and have almost invariably been decided against the ship. The last case similar to this was that of one of the "Bank" liners, which was il-beled by the Portland Flouring Mills Company to recover a commission due on the charter of the Laurelbank, which was lost while en route from the Orient to Portland to load wheat, about two years ago.

BEAUTIES OF THE BOUNTY. Freight Speculators Make Handsome

Profits Out of French Ships. The French bounty on ships may not b of any benefit to the Prench people who are taxed to pay the bills, but it has incldentally lat some California speculators into a good thing, for which they are un-doubtedly grateful to the generous nation over on the other side of the world. The French barks Marechal de Turrenne, Marguerite Molinos and Normandie, which were chartered several months ago at rates ranging from 27s 6d to 32s 6d, were rechartered this week at San Francisco for 36s 3d, an advance sufficient to pay the original charterers a profit of about \$10,000 on the three ships. This transaction is similar to that of the Jules Verne and the Louis Pasteur in this port, and further illustrates the lack of advantage realized by any nation paying a bounty

on merchant shipping. Had the French ships been sailing on their merits the same as the British and German ships which will load alongside of them in San Francisco and Portland, at the same rates, their owners would have hesitated about accepting the low char-ter rates at which they were originally fixed. Knowing, however, that the rate, supplemented with the bounty, would en-able them to make a handsome profit out of the operation, they took no chances, and fixed the ships at a low rate. There are six of these subsidized French vessels cading in San Francico, and two of them loading in Portland at the present time. and on this fleet alone the French gov ernment will contribute something like \$25,000 in bountles for their present voyages. Meanwhile the French shipyards are working night and day turning more ships to earn more bounties, which the meek, but suspicious, French people will pay with an ominous shrug of their

LIGHTSHIP NEEDED. Something Should Take the Place of the Stranded Vessel.

It has now been something over a month e the Columbia river lightship was torn from her moorings and driven ashore. Since that time it has been more the result of good luck than anything else that other vessels of the incoming grain fleet have not piled up on the beach near her. The lightsh'p has been in position for so many years that shipmasters the world over knew of its presence, but have not been advised of its absence. Naturally on approaching the Columbia in thick, stormy weather, they look and listen for a warning from this sentinel of the deep, and, failing to receive it, they are in serious danger of getting in too close and go-

It is, of course, out of the question to secure another lightship to take the place of the one which is now out of service, but most any kind of a makeshift would do better than leaving the mouth of the river in its present unprotected condition. If Columbia River No. 50 ever becomes rself again she should be equipped with power before going back on the station. During fine weather the vessel is of small nefit to navigation, and during heavy weather, when her services are needed she should be provided with power which would enable her to ease the strain on her

CARRIERS' LIABILITY. Steamboats Cannot Refuse Freight

cables by steaming against the storm.

for Points Beyond Their Lines. The Kentucky court of appeals held, in the recent case of Seasongood et al. vs. Tennesses & Ohio Transportation Company, that a carrier has no right to refuse to receive freight because it is destined to a point beyond its own line, it being its duty to carry the freight to the end of its line and there deliver it to a connecting carrier to be forwarded; that a con-tract by one carrier with another that it will not receive goods destined to a point beyond its own line is illegal, and fur-nishes no excuse for its refusal to receive goods so destined; that a steamboat car rier is liable for the loss by theft of goods temporarily stored in its warehouse upon

its wrongful refusal to receive them for

Large Steamer Stranded and on Fire

-Probable Loss of Life.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Jan. 11.—A large steamer, believed to be a passenger ship, whose name cannot yet be ascertained.

In the water, is on fire aft. Several persons have been washed off the deck during the day. Just before nightfall others were discovered in the rigging. It is

request for a remission of the fine, stated that he cleared from Bahai for Taital, but on arriving off the latter port he received orders from the pilot-boat to pro-ceed to the Columbia river. He did not enter Taital, so was unable to secure the necessary bill of health. Captain William Harts, corps of engi-

neers. U. S. A., is here to take the steamer Harrison to Tillamook and make an examination of the channel entrance, that is reported to have materially changed.

From the Antipodes SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—The steam-er Moana arrived from Australia via Apia, Samoa, today. She went to quarantine on her arrival, where she is now being inspected. The Moana did not touch at Honolulu, and brings no mail from that port.

CAPE HENRY, Va., Jan. 11.-The Em press floated this afternoon without assistance, and proceeded on her course apparently uninjured. She was bound from Galveston to Copenhagen, with a stop at

British Steamer Stranded. CAPE HENRY, Va., Jan. 11.—The Brit ish steamsh!p Empress is stranded a mile and a half off shore, opposite False cape lifesaving station. Captain O'Neill and the lifesaving crew are assisting the vessel.

QUEENSTOWN, Jan. II.—The new White Star line steamer Oceanic salled from this port at II A. M. today with 1231 sacks of mail on board.

Bomestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Jan. 11.—Arrived down at 9:39 Steamship Arab. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., obscured; wind southeast;

San Francisco, Jan. II.-Sailed-Schooner Orient, for Wiliapa harbor; sailed 10th— Tug Samson, for Portland. Arrived— Steamer Miami, from Seattle; barkentine

Flickinger, from Port Hadlock. Port Townsend-Sailed January 10-Chil-ean bark Sulitelma, for Coquimbo. Coos Bay-Bar-bound January 8-Steam-Seattle, Jan. 11.-Sailed-Steamer Cot-

tage City, for Skagway. Vancouver, B. C., Jan. II.—Arrived— British steamer Empress of Japan, from Hong Kong, etc. New York, Jan. 11.—Arrived-Trave,

from Bremen Liverpool, Jan. 11.—Arrived—Philadel-phila, from Boston; Sachem, from Boston. Gibraltar, Jan. 11.-Arrived-Fuerst Bisnarck, from New York for Genoa. New York, Jan. 11.-Sailed-Darmstadt, for Bremen

Glasgow, Jan. 11.-Sailed-Arcadian, for Philadelphia, via St. John's, N. F. Queenstown, Jan. 11.—Salled—Steamer Pennland, from Liverpool for Philadel-

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers.

Russia Newman and husband to Clara E. Janes, lot 21, block 10, Albina; January 10

M. W. Henderson, receiver, Williamet Iron Works to Security Savings & Trust Co., trustee, lots 3, 4, block 4, Couch addition, and block 0, Couch addition, and improvements, etc., January 10.

Sophie Bernstein to H. B. Litt and wife, lots 11, 12, 13, 14, block 14, Cloverdale Extension No. 2; August 26, 1839. .. \$ 1,100 41,000

1839. Lionel D. Deane to Therese Blanche Deane, lot 8, block 8, Woodlawn; January 10 U. S. patent to Gilmer Kelly, 220.17 acres section 12, T. 1 S., R. 3 E., and section and section 18, T. 1 S., R. 4 E. Polish composer left behind him, Op. 35, B-flat minor. Chopin's genius was too willful and impetuous to lend itself easily to the restrictions of severe classics form. Both musically and psychologically this number proved an exceedingly interesting study in the dark power of the opening movement, the daring irregularity of modulation in the scherzo, the measured majesty of sorrow over-riding a passion of incoherence in the funeral march, the whirling, prelude-like finale. The familiar funeral march in particular was rendered with a solemn dignity and appealing pathos of utterance that were most impressive.

The ctude in A-flat was the same one

has been wrecked on a reef in St. Mary's that aroused such fervor of admiration in Schumann, who has left a record of the impression produced by Chopin's own in the water is on the aft. Schuman of the produced by Chopin's own playing of the area to be produced by Chopin's own to be modeled closely upon it: "Imagine that an acollan harp possessed all the musical scales, and that the hand of an were discovered in the rigging. It is feared these will perish before daybreak. At this hour, § P. M., it is impossible to secute any further particulars, nor can any be obtained before morning.

\$5000 Fine Reduced to \$10.

ASTORIA, Jan. II.—Collector Fox has received word from the treasury department that the \$5000 fine imposed against ment that the \$5000 fine imposed against musical seales, and that the hand of an artist were to cause them to intermingle in all sorts of fantastic embollishments, and that the hand of an artist were to cause them to intermingle in all sorts of fantastic embollishments, and that the hand of an artist were to cause them to intermingle in all sorts of fantastic embollishments, and that the hand of an artist were to cause them to intermingle in all sorts of fantastic embollishments, and the such a way as to leave everywhere and the right idea of his playing," wrote Schumann. "But it would be an error to think that Chopin permitted were to cause them to intermingle in all sorts of fantastic embollishments, artist were to cause them to intermingle in all sorts of fantastic embollishments, artist were to cause them to intermingle in all sorts of fantastic embollishments, artist were to cause them to intermingle in all sorts of fantastic embollishments, artist were to cause them to intermingle in all sorts of fantastic embollishments, artist were to cause them to intermingle in all sorts of fantastic embollishments, and the soft fantastic embollishments, and the soft fantastic embollishments, and a soft fantastic embollishments, and the soft fantastic embollishments, and the soft fantastic embollishments, and the soft fanta ment that the \$5000 fine imposed against the British bark Cambrian Warrior for coming into port without having a consular bill of health, has been reduced to \$10. The vessel came here from Taltai, but her master, Captain Roberts, in his but her m the piece, besides that chief song, a tenor voice became prominent in the Above the sember grape of grief. midst of the chords.

In the nocturne and the berceuse there was opportunity to enjoy the beauty of De Pachmann's planissimos. which show such incomparable delicacy of the show such in full of soft laughter of the kind that is heard in dreams.

Buoyancy and grace were the prevail-ing characteristics of the valse, op. 64, No. 2, while the mazourkas were given with an elfish, leering gayety of mood that made them the most startlingly vivid and characteristic numbers on the programme, those most thoroughly Polish. The splendid dignity of the grand polo-naise in A-flat was filled with brilliant pageantry, the treed of marching sol-dlers, the pomp of kings, the sumptuous beauty of noble dames; for the polenaise is more of a promenade than a dance The rich web of harmonies was handled with the grasp of the master, and showed the virility of the planist to better vantage than any other number he yet given in Portland. The encore that followed this was the well-known waltz in D-flat major, op. 64, No. 1, preceded by a little swirl of notes of the planist's

AGRICULTURE IN ALASKA.

Governor Brady Says It Will Send Out Butter, Cheese and Cattle.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. - Governor Brady, of Alaska, has been in the city and vicinity for several days, and never misses an opportunity to praise the prospects for a great future for our far north 'Not one in a thousand who will join in

the Cape Nome rush next spring," he said today, "will think of staying in Alaska. Nevertheless many of them will remain today. there, and with them their families. They will find that there are numerous attrac-tions in Alaska, and that opportunities are there aside from the search for gold. "I know of a man at Juneau who culti-vated some flowers, and raised some vegetables last season, and cleared, above all expenses, over \$2000. There are not many farmers in this country who can do as well as that.

"I have purchased beets and carrots and potatoes that were raised in Alaska that were as fine or finer than can be raised in this part of the country or in the state of Washington. We can raise anything in the vegetable line in Alaska, but while I do not expect to see grain shipped from that district to the United States in the near future, or to see cattle and farm produce shipped to the coast states right away, I still hold that the time will come when we will ship cattle, butter and cheese from Alaska to the state of Washington and to Oregon. It will take time to bring this about, but the time is coming, and it will come sooner than otherwise would be the case simply on account of the fact that people have been drawn to the district of Alaska in the search of

'It was the same way in California. Gold attracted people there, and while at first large tracts of country were con-sidered worthless, the time has come when California is rich in farm and garden

Senator Foster called Governor Brady's

andinavians was to send a representative to Alaska next spring to select a suitable location for developing farms. "To talk of farming in Alaska," the governor said, "causes some of our people who have never been there, to laugh, but I want to say that there are many men working farms throughout the states now who could make a good living in | though he had no faculty for pushing | assessment as seemed

Alaska and make money. There is a farm himself forward and drawing attention near Killisnoo, Alaska, that pays and to himself in any way. He was a regular pays well."

Governor Brady will remain in Wash ington city until the legislation now asked for the district of Alaska is acted upon. He says there should be no further delay in previding suitable land laws for the district.

AT THE FREE LIBRARY.

Number of Valuable Volumes Recently Added.

The following books have been received nt the Portland public library, in the City Hall:

Fiction.

Austen-Emma.
Austen-Mansfield Park,
Austen-Northanger Abbey Persuasion.
Austen-Pride and Prejudice.
Austen-Sense and Sensibility.
Hale-Peterkin Papers.
Kingsley-Hereward.
Kingsley-Hereward. Kingsley-Hypatia, Kingsley-Water Bables. Kingsley-Westward He, Page-Two Little Confederates. Stevenson-Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

History and Biography. Bryce-American Commonwealth, Creasy-Fifteen Decisive Battles. Kingsley-Hermits. Freeman-General Sketch of History. Lodge-George Washington. McCarthy-Life of Gladstone. McMaster-History of the United States. Morse-Abraham Lincoln. Myers-Ancient History. Myers-Modern and Mediaeval History. Roosevelt-Winning of the West. Schurz-Abraham Lincoln. Travelyan-American Revolution.

Literature. Kingsley-Lectures and Essays, Kingsley-At Last. Stevenson-Memories and Portralts. Stevenson-Inland Voyage. Stevenson-Virginibus Puerisque. Stevenson-Travels With a Donkey, Arnoid-Culture and Anarchy, Arnold-Poetlenl Works. Burroughs-Locusts and Wild Honey, Burroughs-Pepacton. Thoreau-Walden, Bryant-Library of Poetry and Song. De Amicis-Paris.

Reference. Clement-Painters, Architects, Engravers and Their Work.

Burt-Literary Landmarks.

Brewer-Dictionary of Phrase and Pable. Plarr-Men and Women of the Time. Lippincott-Gazeteer of the World. Champlin-Cyclopedia for Young Folks.

Religion and Mythology. Edershelm-Jesus the Messiah. Seldel-In the Time of Jesus. Andrews-Life of Our Lord. Wendt-Teachings of Jesus. Seeley-Ecce Homo. Kingsley-Good News of God. Arnold-Literature and Dogma. Arnold-God and the Bible. Fiske-Myths and Mythmakers.

Bulfinch-Age of Fable. Science and Useful Arts. Huxley and Martin-Elementary Biology, Hopkins-Experimental Science. Kingsley-Glaucus. Kingsley—Madam How and Lady Why. Hodgson—Stairbuilding Made Easy. Hodgson—Slide Rule and How to Use It.

Hodgson-Hand Saws; Their Use and Hodgson—Carpenter's Steel Square. Meadowcroft—A B C of Electricity. Sicane—How to Become a Successful Electrician.

Sloane—Electricity S.mplified. Sloane—Standard Electrical Dictionary, Parkhurst—Electric Motor Construction Dana-Minerals and How to Study Them. Brown-Assnying.

revenue, dying shortly after the expiration of an eight years' term in the latter

Where our beloved are lying; Shrill bugies call us from our gloom And brook no weak denying.

Though late, when twilight shadows fall; Our yesterdays are past recall. That life's strange march can ne While gold-mailed stars are wheeling. And with a hopeless prayer for peace, Wild waves are homeward reeling.

But while the world seems to forget Too men her bright and gifted sons
Whose days are done, whose stars are set,
And left the fight to lesser ones.— In hearts by blood allied, the fire Upon dim alters burning, Reveals a love that cannot tire, A grief forever yearning.

And so, good friend, gone, but not lost, For thee I weave these simple lines; While still contending, tempest tomed, Rearing a heart that off repines, measure not thy public worth, Thy fireside virtues knowing, Virtues which crowned thee king of earth With us, who felt their glowing.

This garland, though I bring it late, Is primsoned deep with fadeless bl And, though I bow to gloomy fate, I wee no chilly, hopeless mood. If death be not the bitter end Of striving, grieving, loving, Where stars their mystic music blend, Thy freed soul now is roving.

mewhere, on the serial sen Shoreless, uncharted-we shall meet, Amid revealing mysteries The earth-born shall each other great. Thou canst not come, but we must go-The veil for us be parted, As through the sunset's purple glow We seek thee, loyal-hearted.

The above lines have been printed hereofore, but in a paper of small circulation. In compliance with request, they are now printed in The Oregonian, so they may be included, if desired, in the proposed edition of the collected poems of the author.

Tribute to Mr. Abernethy. PORTLAND, Jan. 11 .- (To the Editor.)

Mr. George Abernethy, the unfortunate

gentleman who had an attack of paralysis on the street last Tuesday evening, died the next day (forenoon) at Good Samaritan hospital. His first attack was on last Thanksgiving day, and a day or two later he came to this city for treatment. Mr. Abernethy was the eldest son of Hon. Alexander S. and Mrs. Eliza H. Abernethy, and a nephew of Hon. George Abernethy, the first governor of Oregon in 1845. He was a pioneer of 1852. His father came to Oregon in 1850, and first located at what is now known as Oak point, on the north bank of the Columbia river. He returned to Illinois and brought his family in 1852. The subject of this sketch was born in Payson, Ill., February 16, 1843, and came with the rest of the family, three brothers and two slaters, by water via Panama. His father established a lumber mill at Oak point soon after locating there, and young George grew up with the business and acquired an intimate knowledge of it in all its details. attention to the fact that a colony of His home was at Oak point for many years, and then at Astoria until about 1890; then he removed to Knappa, and made his home upon a piece of land which he acquired about 12 years before. During these past years he has been chiefly engaged in conveyancing, and in minor

legal work. Mr. Abernethy was a very well-informed man upon all subjects, al-

attendant at the annual meetings of the Oregon Pioneer Association, of which he was an honored member for many years, always taking great interest in all matters pertaining thereto. Quiet, retiring and gentle in his disposition, he was to a large degree; yet upon all questions affecting morals and good government be had strong convictions, and the ability to state his views most clearly and forefoly. He came to the end of his earthly care just a year today from the death of his brother, Frank Abernethy, a highly re-spected citizen of The Dalles. GEORGE H. HIMES.

BIG MEETING OF ALUMNI.

High School Graduates Prepare to Receive February Class.

The high school alumni held its regular The high school alumni heid its regular annual meeting last night, with the largest attendance in years, there being over 50 graduates present. The following efficers, elected at the last meeting, took their seats last night: Henry Victor Adix, president; Benjamin J. Norden, vice-president; Miss H. Abbott, secretary; Miss Hattle Manufald recovery. Hattle Mansfield, treasurer, and Mr. Edwin Jorgensen, executive committeeman, Reports from the old officers were read. The report of the treasurer showed a balance of \$15.66, which is quite a healthy showing after the two magnificent receptions last year.

It was formally decided hast night to give the coming graduating class a re-ciption in the form of a literary pro-gramme, hop and support. The customary rule of allowing alumni members to invite outside boys will be continued, and names are to be handed to Benjamin J. Norden. The new executive committee met and

elected the following committees to arrange for the reception, They will meet next Tuesday evening in the rooms of the Philomathian Debating Society, rooms 5 and 6 Ainsworth building, corner Third and Oak streets:
Hall, music and refreshment committee

-Charles Rybke, chairman: Robert Wend--Charles Rybke, chairman; Robert Wend-ling, Miss McKeown.

Decoration-Will Harris, F. Dammasch and R. Wendling.

Programme, printing and invitations-Benjamin J. Norden, chairman; Jay Upton, E. D. Jorgensen, Will Harris, Miss Grace Watkins, Miss Carrie Ladd, Miss Grace Lamberson.

Grace Lamberson. Floor-E. D. Jorgensen, chairman; Will Bennett, Judge O. J. Kraemer, Miss B. Sorensen, Miss M. McKeown, Miss H. Manstield, Miss H. Abbott. Reception-H. V. Adix, chairman; Rob-ert J. O'Nell, David Graham, Miss Dora

Scoggiu, Miss C. Mathlot, Miss L. Ijame. SKAGWAY IS LIVELY. Town Doing Well in Spite of Exodus

to Came Name. Dr. J. H. Moore, a prominent physicial of Skagway, is visiting the family of his friend, George W. Hazen, of Portland. The doctor has great faith in Skagway as being the gateway of the richest, as well as most permanent gold mining region the world has ever known. He has been the world has ever known. He has been in the interior, and says regarding the Upper Yukon gold fields that "only the high places have yet been touched." Skagway has a population of 450, and is still growing. A 5600 clubhouse was built there hat summer, and a number of permanent structures are in course of erection. The climate he finds mild and equable, considering the latitude and he would as willering the latitude, and he would as willingly live in Skagway as anywhere, so far as the winters are concerned.

Y. M. C. A. SOCIAL.

over the field.

The people of Skagway have faith in the ultimate extention of the White Pass & Yukon railroad to Dawson, and quite re-

cently a number of wealthy Englishmen were along the proposed route, looking

The following musical and literary programme will be rendered tonight by the young people of the First Methodist Epis-copal church;

Male quartet.

Messrs. Stansbery, Leach, Stansbery and Idleman. After this programme a match game of hasket-ball will be played in the gymna-sium. The Dallas bowling team will con-

test for supremacy with the association. Refreshments will be served. All members and their women friends are invited. These entertainments are making a great hit this senson.

Portlanders in San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. II.-Portland arrivals are registered at hotels here as follows: S. M. Mears, Charles B. Bellin ger, Isidor Bissinger, at the Palace; L. St. Briggs, Martin Wallson, H. Parks, J. Phil-lips, W. A. Chopin and wife, at the Grand; O. C. Clements, J. S. Kidd, at the Lick house; E. R. Douty, wife and son, Mrs. E. A. J. Mackengie, Miss Belle McKee, Miss on, Mrs. Fred Reed, Mrs. W. E. Budd,

Forgets.

nt the Occidental.

Indianapolia Press. Wickwire-Look here. This is the fourth

time this morning you have been in here asking for the price of a meal.

Dismal Dawson-Yep, I am the absentaminded beggar, don't ye know. The Bible in South Africa. Puck.

The English carry the Hible in one hand and the sword in the other; but Kruger, it seems, carries the Bible in his head; the seems of the the seems.

Suit the people, because they are thred of bitter doses, with the pain and griping that usually follow. Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a dose.

thus leaving both hands free for the



Application