

sed as follows:

BOSTON, Jan. 31 .- Closing quotations:

Boston & Mont. \$2 05 |Parroll ..... \$0 42% Butte & Boston.. 40%

The Oregon Supreme Court.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 31 .- Proceedings in the

# 1899-1900 GRAIN FLEET FROM PORTLAND.

shown to the department that the captain of the Cavour had secured five bills of health from different consuls, but none of them was signed by the United States consul, as required by the act of February

A Tempestuous Passage.

tremendous high seas and heavy squalls of snow and hall.

Overdue Ship Sighted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.-The British

SEVENTEEN CARGOES

Portland's January Wheat Ship-

ments Unusually Large.

LONG LEAD OVER SOUND PORTS

Big Oriental Liner Goodwin Ashore

in Tacoma Harbor All Day Yesterday-Overdue Ship Sighted.

Portland has berun the new year as she ended the old year, with a good long load

over all competitors for the grain bush

nnes of the Pacific Northwest. During

the month closing yesterday, the commer

cial metropolis of the Northwest dis-

patched 14 sailers for Europe, and one sailer and two steamships for the Orient.

Where Ships Came From, Where They Went, and What They Carried.

sailer and two stammables for the Orient. This fleet of 17 vessels carried a total (fleur included) of 1,963,660 bushels of	Carried.			
wheat, and over 100,000 bushels of barley. During the same period, Seattle and Ta- come combined dispatched two Európean and six Oriental cargoes, carrying a total (flour included) of 140,551 bushels of wheat, or about one-third the amount shipped	Clearing Date, Flag, Rig, Name, Tonnage, Destination and Shipper.	Balling date		
from Portland. The remarkable showing made by Portland would have been still, further improved had it been possible to	July- 1-Br. ship Laomene, 1644, U. K. f. o., P. F. M. Co			
secure steamers to handle the flour offer- ing for Oriental shipment. As it was, the	August- 5-Br. bark Semantha, 2211, U. K. f. o., P. F. M. Co 123,054 35,450 5-Br. bark Natuna, 1061, U. K. f. o., Sibson & Kerr 68,620 40,000 22-Br. ship Bothwell, 1988, U. K. f. o., Kerr, Gifford &			
two steamers of the Portland line handled nearly 72,000 harrels of flour, compared	<ul> <li>Br. ship Bothweil, 1996, U. K. f. o., Kerr, Gifford &amp; 123,424 73,000</li> <li>Br. ship Kilmory, 1990, U. K. f. o., B. G. &amp; Co</li></ul>	24		
with 16,153 barrels handled by the Sound steamers.	September- S-Br. bark Muskoka, 2057, U. K. f. o., G.W. McNear., 130,428 76,958 10-Br. ship The Hahnemann, 1357, U. K. f. o., Balfour,	18		
For the season to date, July 1, 1839, to February 1, 1900, the total shipments (four included as wheat) from Portland have	Guthrie & Co. (A)	21 14		
been 5.345,658 bushels, compared with 5.613,- 715 bushels from Puget sound ports. Of	4—Br. bark Macduff (B), 1235, Algoa Bay, f. o., B., G., & Co., 25,133 16,500 11,556 39,9	11		
the salling vessels cleared from Portland in January, 12 have sailed, the Magdalene is at Astoria repairing damage caused by	<ul> <li>Ger. ship Cert. 1256. U. K., f. o., Portland Grain Co., 115,025 76,500</li> <li>Br. bark Bermuda, 2523. U. K., f. o., B. G. &amp; Co., 115,025 76,500</li> <li>Br. bark Bermuda, 2523. U. K., f. o., B. G. &amp; Co., 145,025 76,500</li> <li>Br. bark Powys Castle, 1549, Portr Natal, K. G. &amp; Co., 105,025 76,500</li> <li>Br. ship Brumburton (D), 173, U. K., f. o., K. G. &amp; Frank Strands</li> </ul>	11 12		
a collision, and the other two are on the way down the river. The most important	Co. 55,295 33,500	23		
item in the January shipments was a full earge of whent dispatched for Japan by G. W. McNear, this being the first busi-	Co	*** *2		
ness of the kind that has yet been made on the Pacific coast. The details of the	<ul> <li>Br. bark Lorton (E), 1380, Durban, f. o, B., G. &amp; Co,</li></ul>			
fleet and the cargoes carried by the ships appear in the accompanying tables.	4-Br. ship St. Mungo, 1858, U. K. f. o., B., G. & C 118,427 71,100 6-Br. bark Forfarshire, 1300, U. K. f. o., P. F. M. Co	000 14 *3 3		
STRANDED AT TACOMA.	Co	14		
Big Oriental Liner Goodwin Unable to Get Safely Out of the Harbor.	29-Br. ship Crown of England, 179, U. K. f. o., K., G. & Co	3		
TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 21The North- ern Pacific chartered steamship Good win,	11-Br. ship Arctic Stream, 1698, U. K. 7, o., P. F. M. Co	000 3		
still gross tons burden, was run aground about half a mille inside of Brown's point about 5 o'clock this morning, while pro-	<ul> <li>22-Br. ship Leyland Brothers, 2238, U. K. f. o., P. F. M.</li> <li>Co.</li> <li>24-Ger. ship Adolf, 1651, U. K. f. o., B., G. &amp; Co.</li> <li>115,782 69,800</li> <li>27-Br. ship Crown of Germany (F), 2154, U. K. f. o., B.</li> </ul>	14		
ceeding on her voyage to China. She struck on a shelving gravel beach, and by the aid of several tugs and lightering	G. & Co	000 15 14 15		
a large part of her cargo in her forward hold, she succeeded in clearing the beach	December- 1-Br. ship Benicia (G), 1810, U. K. f. o., G.W. McNear 11,252 6,188	15		
at the high tide, 5 o'clock this afternoon. She sustained no apparent damage and	2-Br. ship Sterra Miranda, 1740, U. K. f. o., P. F. M. Co. 7-Br. ship Kircudbrightshire, 1832, U. K. f. o., P. F. 102,228 55,600	15		
will proceed to sea Thursday immediately on putting aboard her lightered cargo.	M. Co	500 15 16 16		
That she sustained no serious damage is very fortunate, for had she gone on the	20-Br. ship Hutton Hall, 1990, U. K. f. o., Port. G. Co., 118,726 64,500	10 27 27		
beach at extreme high tide, she would probably have been hung up for a week.	<ol> <li>Br. ship Principality, 1695, U. K. f. o., Port. G. Co., 96,453 53,365</li> <li>Ger. ship Wandsbek, 1337, U. K. f. o., G. W. McNear 100,966 53,353</li> </ol>	31		
as no tide will reach the height of this morning's for 16 days. For the third time	<ol> <li>27-Ger. bark Seestern, 1446, W. K. f. o., Eppinger &amp; Co. 84,743 (6,600)</li> <li>29-Br. ship Glenholm, 1994, U. K. f. o., B. G. &amp; Co 129,100 (7,250)</li></ol>	81 **		
to as many years have the steamships of the Northern Pacific Steamship Company	2-Br. ship Edenballymore, 1642, U. K. f. o., G. W. Mc-			
met with costly accidents, almost within speaking distance of the wharf at which	Near	20		
they were loaded. Three years ago the Tacoma was run	4-Br. ship Ancyra, 2198, U. K. f. c., Portland F. M. Co. 105,570 72,000 9-Ger, bark Hyon, 1140, U. K. f. c., Portland Grain Co. (2,836 34,200) 15-Br. chip Galena, 2198, U. K. f. c., Eppinger & Co. (2,609 69,383) 15-Br. bark Criffel, 1155, U. K. f. c., Balfour, Guthrie &	16		
ashore on Vashon island; not quite a year ago, the Gienogle ran into and sank the	Co	26		
City of Kingston, and enriv this morning	Guthrie & Co. 15-Br, ship Clackmannanshire (I), 1482, U. H. I. O., K.			
the Goodwin, loaded with 7800 tons of Freight, was run ashore across the bay,	G. & Co	31		
nearly directly opposite the wharf at which she was loaded. All these three ac- cidents occurred in a fog, and on each	Near	27		
occasion the pilot in charge has been Cap- tain Francis W. Gatter. When the Tacoma was run aground she	Co			
was directly opposite, but across the Sound to where the Goodwin grounded,	27-Ger. chip Nercus, 1714, U. K. f. o., Portland F. M. Co. 102,907 55,000			
and a straight line drawn from these two points would cross the hull of the fil-	30-Br. bark Haddon Hall, 183, Yokohama, G. W. Me- Near			
fated City of Kingston, run down by the Glenogie last year. There was a fairly thick fog this morn-	(A)-Also 108,260 bushels of barley, valued at \$52,500.			
	(R)-Also 1550 cases fruit, 5388, and 1100 cases mimon, \$3670			

## REFERENCES

REFERENCES. (A)-Also 108,260 bushels of barley, valued at \$52,500, (B)-Also 1550 cases fruit, \$388, and 1100 cases salmon, \$3470, (C)-Cargo consisted of 150,216 bushels of barley, valued at \$72,100, (D)-Also 56,555 bushels barley, valued at \$55,560, (E)-Also 550 cases fruit, \$755, and 590 cases salmon, \$1850, (F)-Also 132,765 bushels barley, \$84,470, (G)-Also 132,755 bushels barley, valued at \$54,354, (H)-Also 20,115 bushels barley, valued at \$54,354, (H)-Also 20,115 bushels barley, valued at \$52,635, (I)-Also 58,425 bushels barley, valued at \$52,635,

atinination to the owners than the first. A great deal has to be earned by prac-tical working before the value of a new camp can be ascertained, and this all takes time and money. It was always supposed that this mine was a strictly free-milling proposition, near the surface, at least, but the running of 30 feet more distance in each of the upper tunnels struck large bolles of high-grafe concen-trating ore, assays of which run from \$75 to over \$2900 per ton in gold-all of which runs over the copper plates and is lost. New concentrating machinery has been ordered in San Francisco by the com-pany, and timbers are being got out for the necessary addition to the mill build-ing, and it is the intention to have things going in a very short time. The mill runs steadly day and night, and everything is moving along nicely, and, to the surprise of many, we have no snow here, and the weather is loyely. The two tunnels referred to are showing a fine body of ore, and the ledge is wid-ening as depth is attained, but with this free-milling process the concentrates are lost and a change much be made as soon SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31 .- The official clo ing quotations for mining stocks today were

free-milling process the concentrates are lost, and a change must be made as soon as the proper machinery can be got in But little snow is on Gold Hill, so work

but fittle show is on Gold rill, so work could be fone on many claims, but the Excelsior is the only one being worked. Three men are at work taking out ore there, and it is confidently expected that a new mill will be created there in the coming season.

### BIGGEST BOOM SINCE '80. Southern Oregon Mines Are Prosper-

ons Beyond Parallel.

Ivan Humason, interesting himself in mining matters at Gold Hill and vicinity since the first of the year, is in the city. He is making arrangements to take back to Gold Hill a 19-stamp mill to do cus-tom work for the miners there, and has already mourad a water humar to operate until February 15 to serve and file the abstract. already secured a water power to operate the mill. Mr. Humason says the winter has been one of the most favorable ever known for mining operations in Southern Oregon, owing to the mild weather and copious rainfall, and that hydraulic and placer minors throughout that section have since October last turned more ground than during the past four years. The ab-sence of cold and snow and the abundance of water has enabled claims to be worked day and night, and the result will be an unuaually large output of gold. There is now a bigger boom in both placer and quartz mines in Southern Oregon than there has been since early in the '60s. More quartz claims have been taken up in the last six months than ever before, and people are finding out by going down on quartz veins that their value holds out as well as in Eastern Oregon, and the idea that the southern part of the state is a 'pocket country" is being abandoned.

## WINTER WORK AT SUMPTER.

Tunnel Shows Rich Ore in White

SUMPTER, Jan 31.—In the White Rab-bit, seven miles southwest of this city, a crosscut tunnel has been run 140 feet, where a 6½-foot ledge is uncovered, as-saying \$750. D. T. McCoy, one of the owners, has quite a collection of the plo-neer papers of the West. One of them is a conv of The Oregonium published De-

owners, has quite a collection of the plo-neer papers of the West. One of them is a copy of The Oregonian published De-combar 24, 1855. The copy is well pre-served, though it shows the footprints of the 47 years that have passed over it. 8. N. Steele, a well-known clizen of Al-bany, Or., has decided to make Sumpter his home. He first saw the town a few weeks ago. Through him considerable Albany capital has been invested in real estate in this marvelous mining center Mrs. S. J. Rodkey, of Portland, elsiter of the Drs. Brown, of that cliy, has recently invested over \$5000 in Sumpter, and in a few days she soid a portion of her hold-ings at 100 per cent advance. A party of Montana people have purchased property on Mill street, and will creet a brick business block at once. That part of Mill street south of the railway track will have no more frame structures. The townsite company has refused to sell lots to any one who will not enter into a contract to have brick buildings erected. Foundation rock have buildings erected. Foundation rock have been contracted for 650 feet of brick front.

refused to sell lots to any one who will not enter into a contract to have brick buildings erected. Foundation rock has been contracted for 450 feet of brick frontage to be put up in the early spring.

ense at about 2120. In 1889 the United States fish commis

sioner sent a number of lobster to the Parific coast, and the result did not lend encouragement to the plan of propagation in those waters. Commissioner Bowers estimates that out of a carload of lobsters .80.01 estimates that out of a carload of lobuters probably not more than 200 would reach the coast alive. He volunteers, however, to secure a carload for further experimen-tal purposes, and to send the same for-ward under the conditions indicated. He will provide the car and secure the neces-mary lobaters for the experiment. In the light of previous experiments, the United States fash commissioner does not think it wise to attempt further lobater experiments in the waters of the state of Washington.

NEW YORK, Jun. 31 .-- Mining stocks today of Washington.

### BUTTE MINING SUPP.

# Case of Morse vs. Heins Decided in

Favor of the Defendant. HELENA, Mont., Jan. 11.-The jury in the United States district court today re-jurned a verdict in favor of F. Augustus Heinz in the suit brought against him by E. Hollins Morse, trustee, for the recov-or of USANN downs to the stituction ery of \$150,000 dismages for the extraction of ore from meneath the surface of the Michael Davit costm, in Butte, which he had been mining from the surface of the supreme court today were as follows: Thomas J. Hammer, respondent vs. F O. Downing et al., appellants; orderad on supulation that appellants; time to serve Rarus and Johnstown claims, adjoining.

which he owns. The importance of the action is by reason of the fact that the outcome of the suit not only determined and file their brief herein be extended until February 16. The State, ex rel. T. J. Hammer, respon-dent, vs. F. O. Downing, appellant; or-dered on stipulation that appellant have the value of the suit hot only determined the value of the ore already extracted, but determined the tile to the rich stops beneath the Davitt surface, valued at 54-000,000, and a part of the aments of the great Amaigamated Copper Company, Morse being presumably a trustee for the company in noiding the property, which was sold to him by the receiver of the

Was sold to had only the restart of a sold. Builte & Boaton Company two years ago. The trial has insted since December 11, and the winnexess were eminent experts from all parts of the country. The costs of the winning side will be close to \$300,-

of the winning side will be cose to some 600, exclusive of large atloridys' fees, both sides having employed a dosen firms of lawyers each. It is a companion suit to the Pennsylvania case, decided by the Butte district court recently in Héhnä's favor, and the ore bodies at issue in both are worth more than \$5,000,000. The ledges in district case a bart of the ground Ana-

In dispute are a part of the great Ana-conda lode, which mads the Butte camp famous. This case was tried two years ago, the trial lasting 10 weeks, and resulting in a disagreement. The jury in the present case was out but a few minutes, and agreed on the first informal ballot. The main issue invo.ved

was the question of extra interal rights, complicated by the contention that the yeins in controversy were faulted and not continuous from the surface into the WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-A postoffice has been established at Chesley, Neg depths, the rich bodies in dispute exist-ing below a level of 600 feet from the

# A SINGULAR DEATH.

# Logger's Sudden Death in a Camp ou Grand Ronde River.

Grand Ronde River. La Grande Chroniele. Nels Nystrom, aged 22 years, was killed Sunday morning by a big log, weighing perhaps 1500 pounds, and going at the rate of a mile a minute down the chuite in Mike Nelson's logging camp up the Grand Ronde river. Nystrom and another man were stationed along the aide of the chute to clear it when obstructed by logs getting endways across the chuite. They were supposed also to climb up the hill again as soon as the word "all right" was given after an obstruction had heen cleared away. From some unaccountable reason, perhaps careleasess, Nystrom and the oth-er man were sitting along the side of the chute taiking, not paying attention to the chute taiking, not paying attention to the logs coming down with the swiftness of a cannon ball. All at once this saw log jumped the chute and passed over Nys-

the remains of young Oliver to George A. Cliver, father, Lakeland, Minn. The re-mains of John S. Spierring, jr., which ar-rived at San Francisco front Manila along with Oliver's cashet, will be forwarded to Greenville, this county, for burial

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SEATLE, Jan. R.-The Seattle Bowl-ing Club team won four straight games from the Seattle Athlastic Club team te-night in the interstate championship tour-mannet. So far, the Seattle Howling Club feen bas not lost a game on the own alleys. The individual scores were:

Nelson III Huggins III Bowes IIII Cale III	Sauls
Score by games;	Total

# Monmonth's Tax Levy.

MONMOUTH, Or., Jan. B .- The city council has made a Pi-mill tax lavy for the ensuing year, which will make the total tax levy for property in Monmouth

toria ink sety for property in monadona Big mills. The amount of property on which the tax will be collected in MI,000 greater than it was no year ago. There is no boulded indebtedness sgainst the town, and only about 500 in floating warrants, which will

be taken up in a few months. Postmaster Lucas reports that the re-celpts of his affles here during the past year only lacks a few dollars of bringing it to the salaried class of offless.

# Smallpox Situation at Spokane

Smallpox Simution at spokens. SPARANE, Jan E.-The authorities be-laye they have the smallpox epidemic well in hand. They report 14 recovering an against only three new cases in the gast 68 hours. There are now 28 patients in the lociation hospital, and 26 patients quaran-timed about the cry. The discover is the mildest ever experienced by physicians have there have been but two duarks here. There have been but two deaths, and they resulted from a combination of other aliments, in most of the cases the patients do not take to their beds.

### Colored Man Wanted.

SALEM, Or., Jan. E .- Governor Geer has been requested by Charles Summer post, department of the Potomac, G. A. R., to appoint a colored man to represent Oregon on the committee which is arrang-ing for the erection of a monument to the nemory of the late Charles Summer The nt is to be erected at the national

## Coal Weather Helped the Fruit.

OREGON CITY, Jan. II.-C. N. Wait, of Camby, states that the late cold snap has been a great boon for the prosperiive fruit crop. The continued springlike weather had started the sap to flowing in the trens, and there was great danger that the blossoms would come out early and get nipped by the March fronts.

### Happiness and Butter.

Albany Democraf. Nothing conduces much more to happi-ness in the household than good butter. Several hundred Linn county farmers in the habit of origing arrong huiter to market should attend the state dairymen's onvention at this city on February 11 and 13 and get some pointers.

## They're Not Such Geens.

Junction Bulletin. T. P. Asbury, the famous goose-rais picked his geese ope day last week, and has been seen since going around in his shirt sleeves trying to make the geess believe it isn't cold: but they are a little skeptical on the subject.

# A Linn County Paper's View.

Albany Democrat. The Salem Statesman continues to pick at Binger Hermann. Nevertheless if Binger had been in congress instand of a man mostly tongue. Yaquina would not have gotten it in the neck.

President Xnmes Two Postmasters, WASHINGTON, Jan. IL-The president today sent to the senate the following nominations:

Postmasters-Washington: James Lane, Roslyn; A. J. Munson, Shelton.

# But Gatch Men Will Be Here.

Salom Journal. None of the Tongue republicans at Salem wanted (7) to go as delegates to the Port-land republican league, or, at least, they are staying at home, like good little boys.

A mail's pace was carefully observed re

In every cough there

stract. Solomon Hirsch et al., respondents, va. First Justional Bank, of McMinnville, et al., appellants; appeal from Multiomah county; argued and submitted, State of Oregon, respondent, vs. Otts Murane appellants; supportent, vs. Savage, appellant; appeal from Wasco county; argued and submitted. Boy Arrested for Assault With Kulfe VANCOUVER, Wash, Jan. 31.-Fred Davis, 14 years old, whose parents live oust of the barracks, was arrested today on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Anna White, charging hirs with assault upon her son, William White, a much younger boy, with a knife. The White boy states that for some reason unknown to him the Davis

boy rau after him and jabbed the knife into his thigh, making an ugly wound. The Davis boy mays the act was done in play, and that he had no intention of hurting the other boy. The case will come up for hearing tomorrow.

# Two Idaho Postoffices.

has open established at Chesley, Nex Perces county, Idaho, and Oscar B. Ches-ley appointed postmaster. The postoffice of Gregg, Idaho, has been moved three miles to the northwest of its former loca-tion. Rabbit-Brick Buildings,

schedule time. The Goodwin left her berth at T A. M., and by 7:45 she had hit the bank. At the point she ran aground there is a fairly high bluff that gives back a good echo, and how it comes that the officers in charge of the ship did not get an echo from their fog whistles is a mys-tery not explained. The ship was partly lik miss out of her

the time. The Goodwin left her

henogie last year. There was a fairly thick fog this morn ing, but nothing usual for this time of the year on the Sound, in fact not enough to delay the regular traffic, as the Fiyser and other boats came in and left on their and other boats came in and left on their

The ship was nearly 14 miles out of her ratural course when she struck, as the mitchannel deep sea course would have cleared Brown's point fully one mile, par-ticularly so in thick weather. She was going under slow bell when she struck,

from her contact with the short. Immediately after the ship struck steps were taken to get her off, falling in which work was begun to lighter the cargo out of her holds Nos. 1 and 2, and all the

of her holds Nos. 1 and 1, and an the men and hoats that could be secured were put to work to relieve the ship. Captain Gatter was asked for an expla-nation, but had none to give other than for going unaccountable reason he had

gotten a wrong bearing. Captain Clift, agent for the underwriters, went to the stranded ship and mad an inspection of her, but was unable to at any conclusion as to the extent of the damage, if any, has been done the ship until a thorough examination had been made on her hull by divers. Mr. Dodwell and his local agent were at

air, producti and nis local agent were at the ship all day superintending the work, but had nothing to say regarding the ex-tent of the damage done ship or curgo. No blame can be put upon the regular officers of the ship, as her being in the regular company pilot's control will clear them of any biame in the stranding, and Captain Gutter himself takes the respon-sibility of the accident.

### Bace to Save Charter.

PORT TOWNSEND, Jan 21 - The Brit-ish ship Knglehorn is in the straits head-ing for this place, with two speedy and powerful tugs towing her, making desperate efforts to mave her charter, which ex-pires at 12 o'clock tonight. She was picked up by the tugs Ses Lion and Wanderer at noon off Cape Finiters, and instruc-tions were given to use all possible steam to reach this place before 12 tonight. She is under charter to Balfour, Guthris & Co., to carry wheat, and the reduction of rates since she was chartered and the present time will make a difference to her swners of about 210,600, according to ship ping men. The Engelhorn has been posted

### No Work on the Lightship.

ASTORIA, Jan. 31 .- The lighthouse-tender Columbine started out this morning with a barge in 10% loaded with anchors and chains to assist in taking the light-ship off the sands at M-Kenzie head. The weather had given every appearance of being propitions, but upon arriving at the bar a heavy swell was found, and the attempt was abandoned for the day.

The steamer kimore, that arrived in from Nehalem inst evening, brought 1256 cases of salium for Elmore & Co. The old forrybeat Klicking arrived down the river today from The Dalles. Her

machinery will be removed and placed in the gasoline launch Claud B. Hanthorn.

### Fine Was Remitted.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Jan. 31. FORT TOWNSHIVE, WERE, Jan. 21. The 5300 fins imposed on the Italian bark : Cavour, which arrived here last Decem-ber from Shanghal, without having a proper bill of health, has been remitted, and a fine of \$300 substituted. If was

## . Sailed the following month.

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## SUMMARY FOR JANUARY.

	11			-1599-	
Wheat- o Europa	Bushels. 	Value. \$ 746,857 36,091 60,500	Bushels. 841,653 22,608	Value, \$ 508,693 13,634	
Total	1,563,561	\$ 843,457	864,261	\$ 522,327	
Flour- o San Francisco o the Orient	Barrels. 21,456 71,855	Value. \$ 55,785 192,206	Barrels. 27,181 42,798	Value. \$ 78,524 122,998	
Totals	\$3,811	\$ 247,991	69,980	\$ 201,522	
lour reduced to wheat measure	Bushels. 419,599 1,563,561	Value. \$ 247,891 \$43,457	Buchels, 314,910 864,251	Value. \$ 201,522 522,327	
Grand total wheat and flour	1,983,460	\$1,991,448	1,179,171	\$ 723,849	
Barley— a Europe a San Francisco	Bushels, 119,544	\$ 51,655		Value \$ 2,414	
Oats-	Bushels. 26,344	Value. \$ 8,340	Bushels.	Value.	

from Bremen, for New York.

To Prevent Rot in Pointoes

Consul Hughes sends the following from

Potatoes treated in this munner do no rot, and can withstand a great amount of cold without freezing. Early potatoes thus treasted do not sprout in the cellar, and so retain their full strength. In Feb-

ruary the potatoes are taken from the cellar and put in a partially warmed room until planting time. When planted,

they will sprout stronger and quicker than

potatoes not so treated, and the crop will

Agricultural College Regents.

PORILAND, Jan EL-(To the Editor.)-Howand when are the appointive members of the board of regents of the state agri-cultural college chosen, and when will the next vacancy occur? CITIZEN.

Upon the expiration of the term of a

member of the board of regents his suc-

cessor is appointed by the governor. The

term of three members-J. T. Apperson, of Oregon City; J. K. Weatherford, of Albany, and W. P. Keady, of Portland and

Eastern Oregon-will expire February 15,

be larger and better.

1805.

30 miles southwest of the Farallones. The Reliance has been 305 days from Hamburg.

## Nippon Maru Arrives.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31 .- The steam er Nippon Maru arrived here today from Hong Kong and Tokohama, via Honolulu, Although the Maru stopped at the initer port she did not bring any passengers from that place. She brought 19 passen-gers from China and Japan. The steamer was sent to quarantine.

### Where the Minmi Was Wrecked.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. I.-Surveys by the officers of H. M. S. Egeria show that the rock on which the coller Miami was wrecked a few days ago was charted with perfect accuracy. Pilot Butler will be dealt with by the pilotage authorities. There is a slight chance of the vessel being saved.

# Portland Grain Ship Spoken.

The steamer Australia, on January 19, passed the British ship Edenbailymore, standing to eastward, bound from Portland for Queenstown.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 31.-Arrived at 3:50 P. M. and left up at 5, steamer Fulton, from San Francisco. Salled at 12:39 P. M., British ship Clackmannanshire, for Queenstown or Falmouth, for ordens, Con-dition of the bar at 5 P. M., moderate; wind northeast; weather cloudy. San Francisco, Jan. 3. - Arrived-Steam-

er Willamette, from Seattle; steamer Nippon Maro, from Hong Kong; steamer Westport, from Willapa harbor; steamer Wellington, from Comox; schooner W. F. Jewett, from Astoria. Sailed - Steamer Queen, for Victoria; steamer Spartan, for Sentile: steamer Mattewan, for Tacoma; barge Waukinkum, in tow of tug Sampson, for Portland; schooner Gem, for Coos bay. Arrived Jan. 20.-Steamers Empire and Allee Blanchard, from Coos bay, Tacoma-Sailed Jan. 20.-Bark McNear,

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# Southern Oregon Mining Notes,

Ashland Tidings. Ingram & Houston have been running their pips since the heavy rainfall on their claim on Willow Springs creek, near the old Schumpf ledge, and have off more ground now than during any season in the past 16 Theor have already picked up a past 10. They have already picked up a

number of handsome nuggets. E. H. Pearce, from the Pearce mine, on Forest creek, reports piping going on steadily as the water supply will permit, and suys he considers the ground being method of new the base of the delay worked off now the best on the claim. The late freeze has somewhat diminished the volume of water, but a much larger area of bedrock will be uncovered this

area of bedrock will be uncovered this year than during any former season. Winningham & Co., of the ledge west of the Sturgis placers, have been pushing work on the veln, and have out now 50 tons of rock, which they commenced to crush in their own mill Monday. Beports are to the effect that there is no decline in the value of the ore from the first crushing, which yielded \$36.50. R. F. Dean has a force of men at work on Willow Sorings flat ground subcline.

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on Willow Springs flat ground sluicing. This flat has been worked since 154 and always with satisfactory results, It would have been worked out years ago but for Consul ringnes sends the following from Coburg, under date of October 23, 1889: A simple method of preventing rot and other diseased conditions of winter seed potatoes is in use by the peasants of Thuringin. Those potatoes that rot easily in the cellar in winter are made better able to resist disease conditions and cold by being laid in a sunny place, as far must from each other as possible. There have been worked out years ago but for the fact that the eastern part of it is em-braced within the limits of the N. C. Dean donation land claim and the western part in that of the Houston donation land claim. James McRunnels has leased ground and is also mining on the flat. The heavy rains this white have largely in-creased the water supply for these dig-gings, and Mr. Dean expects to make a clean-up far exceeding any former year. apart from each other as possible. They are turned over morning and night until "hey become theoroughly green, and are then placed in the cellar for the winter. clean-up far exceeding any former year. Jesse Huggins was down from his moun-tain channel claim Friday and had a lot of dust changed at the bank. He is more sunguine than ever that he has discovered

one of the richest placer deposits in this section. The discouraging feature in con-nection with all the sections of this old channel is the utter impossibility of prowhere it has been broken up or diverted by silics, and the altitude is source high enough to reach it. It may be suggested that if the dirt is were toby to the suggested

enough to reach it. It may be suggested that if the dirt is very rich it might be hauled to the foot of the mountain and there washed with profit. This would in-volve the construction of an expensive road, and when, in addition, it is con-sidered how slow and costly it is to trans-port such heavy material, it can be seen at once that such an enterprise could not be made to pay unless the ground was fabulously rich.

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# Rich Strike on the Imnahn.

Enterprise Bulletin. We learn that a rich strike was made last week on the Hibbs group, now be-

ing operated by the Idaho Mining & Exploration Company, on the Imanaha river, We are informed that the cross-vein fill-ing of the Snake River Chief, the biggest ledge in the group, had suddenly changed to red oxide of copper. The discovery was made in a winze at the end of a 70-foot tunnel. The voin at this end of the tunned was 11 feet wide. This ore is vail-used at something like 1200 a ton. The re-sult of the development of this narticular ledge was some time ago made the text of It is a singular fact that little Switzerland, in proportion to the number of inhabitants, pro-duces more books than any other country, the proportion being one book to every 2000 Bwiss. In our own country the proportion is one to every 12,000.

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rom's partner, but the force of it some way carried Nystrom into the air, landing him several feet away on the frozen, icy mountain side. It is evident that Nystrom was not struck by the log. but was carried by its force and thrown with such force as to sustain injuries, perhaps internally, that caused his death. Nystrom lived about an hour and a half after the accident, but did not regain con

mess. His breathing was just no is the accepted theory that Nystron was killed by concussion. It was at first upposed he had been struck in some way y the saw log, but that supposition has seen exploded from the fact that the body was found up instead of down the hil rom where Nystrom was slitting when the log came along. There were no bruis on the body at all, which is almost co-clusive proof that he died from concu-sion, which paralyzed the brain.

### SEND-OFF FOR A SOLDIER.

His Fool Friends Perpetrate What They Conceive to Be a Great Joke. VANCOUVER, Wash, Jan. 21 -- O. H. itewart, a clerk in the adjutant-general's office at the barracks, who was recently ordered to take station at San Francisco, and who will leave for his new post in a few days, was given a farewell party by a number of his associates and friends isst night. The affair was a complete su-prise to Stewart, who was made the violim of a practical joke on the part of his friends. He was lured from his house h a small boy on some pretext to a hach in waiting, in which, when he arrived he found four masked men, who, the min ute Stewart put in appearance, nabled him and literally kidnaped him. He was handcuffed and blindfolded and driven around town for some time, and did not facover the joke until the bandage we removed from his eyes in the presence of his friends.

## ASTORIA SCHOOL TAX LEVY.

High School Is to Be Continued as a Free Institution.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. IL-At the taxpayers' annual meeting for school district No. 1, the city of Astoria, held this even-ing, a tax levy of 10 mills was made for school purposes. This will raise \$15,725 H, about \$100 less than last year, owing to a slight reduction in the assessed valuation. A motion to continue the high school as a free institution was carried unanimously.

### Oregon City Court News,

OREGON CITY, Jan. 21.-In the circuit court today, the divorce suit of Ance vs. M. Heller was dismissed. R. G. Moore was given a decree of foreclosure against Ha-lina Grimm et al. The suit of the mulici-pailty of Oregoo City against the Oregoo & California Railroad Company, to determine the title to several blocks of land along the bluff on the railroad right of way, was up on a motion of plaintiff's at-torneys to amend their complaint. The court gave the plaintiff until February 5 to file an antended complaint.

### Burial of Oregon Soldiers.

HILLSBORO, Or., Jan IL-Dr. S. T. Linklater, administrator of the estate of Charles Percy Oliver, late a private of company H, and who died at Manila. November 1, 1888, has notified the military authorities at San Francisco to forward

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