# IN THE SEVERAL COURTS

MOTHER-IN-LAW CHARGED WITH ENTICING A WIFE AWAY.

interesting Answer of Charles B. Young to Mrs. Byl-Criminal Matters-Court Notes.

Charles B. Young, whose mother-in-law, Mrs. J. B. Byl, sued him to recover \$125 alleged balance due on a promissory note, has filed an answer alleging that the note was executed without considera-tion, and he also charges Mrs. Byl with having enticed his wife from him, and with doing numerous other unkind things. The plaintiff has filed a reply to the snewer, denying each and all of the accusations made by her son-in-law, and says she once leaned him \$700, and that he has only repaid \$775. In his answer Young sets forth that in April, 1899, he was living happily with his wife at University Park, when her mother influenced and persuaded her to

mother influenced and persuaded her to desert him and come to Portland, and prevailed upon her to sue for a divorce. Young alleges that there had been no serious trouble between him and Mrs. Serious and when they met matters were easily arranged, and she readily consented to withdraw the proceedings to dissolve the matrimonial bonds. His mother-in-law, he asserts, had been re-siding with them as one of the family, and in order to get her to go away and abstain from interfering between him and abstain from interfering detects in and his wife, he gave her his note for \$500, payable \$25 each month. She left, he avers, but recently again took his wife away and caused a second diverce suit to be instituted, which Mrs. Young again as willingly abandoned. Young asserts that he is under no obligation whatever to support Mrs. Byl as a member of the household, and states that it is her duty to keep away and refrain from encourag-ing his wife to leave him, and also that there was no consideration whatever for

Mrs. Byl's story, told in her answer, is entirely different. She alleges that the \$550 note was received by her in part payment of a loan of \$750 which she made to her son-in-law. She states that she placed the claim in the hands of J. C. Moreland, her attorney, for collection, prior to the bringing of the divorce suits by her daughter, and Young effected a by her daughter, and Young effected a settlement by paying \$150 cash and the giving of the \$550 note, on which there remains \$415 will due. Mrs. Byl denies specifically having ever wrongfully entired her daughter to leave her husband, and asserts Mrs. Young left end commenced the divorce suits of her own voltion. Mrs. Byl further explains that when she was at the home of Young intendiction was appropriate the received by aid for any support she received by

Probate Court.

The will of Jacob Bloom was admitted to probate vesterday, and Soi Bloom was appointed executor without bonds. The estate consists of real and personal property. The estate is devised to the wife, Hannah Bloom, and the children, Mary, Jennie, Tillie and Sol Bloom.

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Robert Lavingstone, administrator of the catate of Kenneth Macieny, deceased, reported the sale of real property as ordered by the court, comprising lots in Johnson's, Caruthers', Lincoln Park Annex and other additions. The prices obtained in some instances were rather low.

The incontage of the state of Thomas The inventory of the estate of Thomas Grenfell, deceased, was filed. The valua-

tion was \$150. The inventory of the estate of George M. Stroud, deceased, was filed. The appraised

volue is \$20%. The final account of Jasper Sattler, executor of the will of Anna Voos, deceased, was filed. The property is principally in Portland Savings bank certificates, amounting to \$2509.

Charles H. Payne, administrator of the estate of Kit C. Payne, deceased, reported that among the property of the estate is 150,000 shares of the Sulphite Mining & Milling Company, of the Sulphite Mining & Milling Company, of the state of Washington, of no present value. He further stated that Payne, in his lifetime, agreed to turn over to J. M. Smith, of Chewelah, 4000 shures of the stock in settlement of a debt of 2500, but the transaction was not onsummated. The administrator was empowered to surrender the 4000 shares to Smith, and to distribute the remainder of the stock, 25,200 shares each, to the hetrs, as follows: Mrs. S. F. Scott and Mrs. F. C. Barnes, Portland, and Mrs. Flora C. E. Fraser, San Francisco, and J. M. Payne, Deer Island, Or., and Charles H. Payne, Portland, sisters and brothers of the de-

Lumber Company's Answer.

ed to Washington

with larceny of \$150 from the store of I. Benjamin, pleaded guilty in the criminal court resterday and was sentenced to one

year in the pentientiary.

L. H. Woodress, convicted of larceny of tools valued at 315 from M. C. Martin, was sentenced to eight months in the

Cited Before Referee.

John Gibbons, jr., who holds a judgment against F. L. Stinson for \$259, originally obtained in the state of Washington, and

transferred here, yesterday caused Slinson to be cited to appear before W. L. Brewster, referee, to show cause why he does not pay the judgment. Gibbons avers that Stinson is agency director for

the New York Life Insurance Company, and that he believes the defendant has property liable to execution, and money due from the company, which he declines

to apply upon the judgment. The defond-ant is to answer concerning the same, and Brewster will submit his findings to

Verdict for Plaintiff.

A verdict for the plaintiff for \$225 was returned by the jury yesterday in the suit of George Ainslie vs. Lipman, Wolfe

& Co., in Judge Frazer's department. The sum sued for was \$418. The jury was required to answer the question whether the veneering on top of the counters

was done in a first-class manner. The answer was "No."

In the suit of R. Kraft vs. M. Kraft, an order of default was entered by Judge Clehnd yesterday, Joseph Delaney has begun suit in the state circuit court against Addle P. Swuln

for, a minor, was heard by Judge Cleiand resterday and taken under advisement. Martha Taylor is now Mrs. Laisner. Bhe objected to the final report of her guardian, Benjamin I. Cohen, as to certain

county jail.

the court.

The City Lumber Company has filed an answer to the suit of E. T. Williams to recover a dividend of \$200 per share on six and one-half shares of stock, amounting to \$3300, stating that there is only \$345 due. Judgment for the latter sum is offered. The answer recites that the City Lumber Company was a trust composed of the various lumber mills in this city, Williams, it is alleged, signed the stock in his name as trustee for the North Pacitic Lumber Company, and this company is said to be the real owner. In October, 1887, it is asserted, the defendant allowed the North Pacific Lumber Company to furnish lumber to J. B. Bridges used in the construction of the Meier & Frank building, at the solicitation of the plain-tiff, although for convenience the same was billed in the books of the City Lumber Company, In the settlement with the North Pacific Lumber Company by the City Lumber Company for amounts bene due for materials sold and delivered to the City Lumber Company, the North Pacific Company, it is alleged, was resdited with lumber for the Meir & Frank building at the retail instead of the wholesale rates, and in the sattlements there was overpaid \$1054. This, deducted from the \$1300 dividend which it is admitted declared, it is said, leaves \$245 due, which the defendant is ready to pay

The following motions and demurrers will be decided by Judge Sears this morn-ing, at \$20 o'clock: The Singer Manufacturing Company vs.

T. J. Driver; demurrer to reply.
Puffer, Dooly & Co. vs. American Central Insurance Company; motion to refer M. W. Patton vs. Charles A. Kalus; motion to open up judgment by default.

James Tameriane et al. vs. Otto J.

Kraemer et al.; motion to reopen judg-

W. A. Cleland et al. vs. Cyrus W. Barger et al.; demurrer to complaint. Sol Hirsch et al. vs. Salem Flouring Mills Company; motion to strike out parts

James C. Stuart vs. Wilson Reld & Co. t al.; motion to strike out parts of an-wer; demurrer to answer. Ida Bindfielsch vs. Michael Rindfielsch;

demucrer to answer.
C. W. Cather va. W. R. Burt; demurrer to amended answer.
E. H. Ah'gren va. H. H. Emmons et al.;

demurrer to amended complaint.

J. E. Cullison vs. Downing, Hopkins & Co.; motion for a new trial, etc.

## Assignee's Report.

The final account of F. W. Berry, as-signes of the Empire Manufacturing Com-pany, as insolvent debtor, was filed in the pany, an insolvent debtor, was filed in the state circuit court yesterday. The national was filed in August 1832. The most shows that the general creditors receive little or nothing. The proposition of materials, 2008, machinery, \$2340, the lancous \$165; total, \$971. The further and machinery were taken by E. M. Sargent on a chattel mortgage for 1918. The expense of selling the property was \$166. He previously collected \$166, and \$150 on accounts, and \$236 on asies He hirmed over \$250 to the assignee, \$150 worth of property which remained, and

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\$1950 ledger accounts. From the latter the assignee collected \$15, and he alto-gether received \$50 and disbursed \$145. gether received 881 and dishursed 848. The machinery was taken by the Northwest Loan & Trust Company, which held a mortgage for 8580, and the company also held 128 acres of hand in Clackamas county, worth but little. The maignee reports that there was some litigation, and he paid \$155 attorney's fees. He asks the court to fix the compensation of the assignee, and the baladee due the attorney. This will consume about all that is left. The Empire Manufacturing Company was engaged in the business of mak-

puny was engaged in the business of mak-ing furniture, etc.

NOME. Thomas Southerland, One of the First White Men There, Tells of Its Richmens.

SUCCESSFUE MINER PRAISES CAPE

IS A POOR MAN'S COUNTRY

In the Criminal Court.

In the Criminal Court.

The second trial of Ed Flannigan, expoliceman, on a charge of larceny of 160 is proparing to return on the first voyfrom William Stewart on November 15, age of the Elder from Portland, where we begin in the criminal court he will take several tons of miners' supyesterday, and will be concluded today.

The evidence is that Stewart was in a "Nome is a poor man's country," he is a poor man's country, and will be concluded today.

Two of the vessels of the grain fiest white men to reach Cape Nome, after the discovery of gold there, is at the Perkins. He has nine placer claims up there, and is proparing to return on the first voyget age of the Elder from Portland, where he will take several tons of miners' supyesterday, and will be concluded today.

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NEW YORK Feb. 2—A report has been between Calcutta and Portland, is appropriately and the grain fiest with the g

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PLPS CLIENT

Astor, Henry M. Flagter, D. O. Mills, A. J. Julillard, President Richard A. Mc-Curdy, of the Mutual Life Insurance, and ex-Governor Morton, while members of the Whitney syndicate dominant in the Metropolitan street railway, and in a large number of electric concerns, including besides Mr. Whitney, Thomas F. Ryan and P. A. B. Widener, represent a large part of the State Trust Company's strength. R. A. C. Smith and Secretary Elihu Root, who is counsel for the Metropolitan, also considerably associated with the Whiney interests, are on the board of trustees.

PORTLAND'S NEW POSTOFFICE.

# THE AFRICAN GRAIN FLEET

REPURE SHIP MACDUFF MAKES A LONG PASSAGE.

Australian Wheat Now Competing With the Oregon Product-Nitrate Freights - Marine Notes.

#### lumbia does not show the windy ports of the north to their best advantage. BOOMING NITRATE TRADE.

One of the Big Factors in Present

High Rates for Wheat Vessels. The British ships Mooltan and Astra-cana, and the German bark Selene, to-gether with several other vessels which had previously been reported as coming up from the west coast for wheat, have all taken nitrate charters. The nitrate business seems in a fair way to reach un-precedented proportions. The annual nitrate freight report of Lloyd, Lowe & Co., of London, dated December 31, 1896, which is just to hand, shows there are now sailing vessels of 202,400 tons dead-weight capacity which are already chartered or to load on owner's account, nitrate, between Jan-uary I and April 30, 1809. There are also sailing vessels of 20,220 tons dead-weight capacity, which are yet unchartered, but will go to the West Coast for nitrate cargoes. The freight report mentioned

"The nitrate freight market has again shown a rise in the average rate of freigh shown a rise in the average rate of freight over past year, the figure for the period under review working out at 28s 3d per ton, as against 27s 9d in 1898, 3ls in 1897, 3hs 9d in 1896, 3ds 3d in 1896, and 1894, 3fs 6d in 1892, and 39s in 1892, The minimum rate was 25s, paid in January, and the maximum 31s 3d in November.

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"The estimated total export of nitrais for the year represents 1,350,000 tons, being again an increase over former figures of 1,250,000 tons last year, 1,080,000 in 1857, 1,080,000 in 1856 and 1,082,000 tons in 1894. The year's total might have been slightly increased had shipping facilities are affected from above causes. ties not suffered from above causes.
"Of the quantity of sailing vessels dispatched with nitrate, about 500,000 tons arrived on the coast during the year in but-

last, and every year further reveals the fact that the tomnage destined to the West Coast with outward cargoes from various directions is not sufficient for homeward

"For next year a large proportion of the early tonnage has already been taken up at 27s 6d to 25s, and a number of ships have also been chartered for autumn luading at 25s to 25s 9d. It would appear that a rate of freight of about 27s 6d is a workable one as a basis for future negotia-

#### IN PERIL OFF FLATTERY. Big Collier Washtenaw Broken Down

-Tugs Hastening to Assist. SEATTLE, Feb. 2.—The big iron collier Washienaw, plying between San Francisco and Nanaimo, is in grave peril near Cape Flattery. Her machinery has broken down, and she lies helplessly at anchor off Carroll rocks at the mercy of the storm. Tugs are hastening to her assist-ance. The following announcement of the Washtenaw's mishap was received tonight

by Captain Libboy, manager of the Puget Sound Tugboat Company, by tele-graph from Neah buy:
"Lakms reports that the Washtenaw broke down and is anchored in 25 fathoms of water six miles west of Carroll rocks. The second officer is here, wiring San Francisco for instructions. He can get no answer from San Francisco tonight." The dispatch was sent by H. H. Morrison, captain of the tugboat Tacoma. That tug and the tug Sea Lion were at once red to the Washtenaw's assistance The Washtonaw is a vessel of 28% tons gross, ills feet long, si feet beam, and was built in 1887 by the Saginaw Steel Steamship Company. She is operated by rome, of San Francisco.

## ANCYRA IN COLLISION.

Run Into by the Heathfield Off the

California Const. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1-The Britis ship Ancyrs, 13 days from Astoria, bound for Cork for orders, put in at this port tonight, in company with the British bark Heathfield, bound from Newcastin, N. S. W., for San Francisco. The two vessels, were in collision January 29, at 1:30 A. M., about 150 miles from here. The bark struck the ship in the stern, stoving it in and carrying away the steering gear. The stem of the bark was started from its place, two of her bow plates stove in and her headgear damaged. Captain Frazer, of the Heathfield, stood by the Ancyra. His offer to take her officers and crew with the captain's family on his own vessel was not accepted, but he decided to accompany the Ancyra to port. The latter ship will be repaired and proceed on her voyage.

#### THE FLYING DUTCHMAN. Death of Successful Raider of the

carried a straight flour cargo—22,795 bar-rels. The South African scrap which has since become so interesting had not reached a serious stage when the vessels Seni Hookeries. Captain Hanson, the "Flying Dutch-man," whose death by drowning near Victoria was reported in the telegraphic umns a few days ago, gained his sobri through conducting extensive seal-poach-ing operations under the shelter of the German flag. Hanson was caught raiding the Russian rookeries, and also the Amer-ican islands. He was on both occasions sailing the German achooner Adele, after-ward wrecked off Queen Charlotte Island, and that he was not pumlshed is ascribed to the fact that the Russians and Amerireported at Valparaiso with cargo shifted, and the Verajean, hence December 15. It is possible that another cargo may be sent to the Cape from Portland this seacans were not anxious to draw Germany into the scaling controversy. Hanson, after the loss of the Adele, made other son, but hardly probable, as Australia, which has practically correlled that trade for years, is now offering wheat to South Africa to better advantage than it can be obtained from this coast. There is al-ready on berth, or chartered to load at Australian ports for South Africa, several trips to Behring sea, but luck failed him, and he turned his attention to mining. His kindness to shipwrecked markoers off the West Cozat won for him many kind words in his declining years. salling vessels, most of which have loaded wheat at Portland in past years. Among them are the British ship Benmore, Brit-

Insurers Refuse to Pay Losses SEATTLE, Feb. 2.—The insurance com-canles that took risks on the III-fated steamer Laurada have refused to pay the policies. They decline to pay the loss mainly upon the ground that the vesses was unseaworthy. Other contentions are raised, however, namely, that the steamer was overloaded, and that she did not take the usual course in going from Scattle to Cape Nome.

The Columbia crossed out for San Francisco yesterday morning. The State left San Francisco at noon, and is due tomorow morning.

The American ship Marion Chilcott, en oute from Chemainus for Adeluide, ican bout 40,000 feet of her deckload of lumber a terrific gale.

The steamer Fulton, which arrived up yesterday morning, brought about 60.00 feet of redwood lumber. Oregon fir lumber will comprise a portion of her outward The list of disengaged tonnage in Sa:

Francisco is again down to one lone ship the Pass of Killiscrankle. There are 3 vessels loading or chartered to load gratat the Bay City.

t would cost the government a fortune for olls, budys, etc. The Post-Intelligencer for ols, burys, etc. The Post-intelligencer further says: "There are no pilots on the Sound, because there is no business for them. The most cautious deep-water tesmship captain, with the charts and alling directions before him, would reject a pilot accrete."

cific Steamship Company for years, takes all the responsibility of the accident upon himself. His only excuse in that he either

All of the steamers which enter the Sound (except coasters) take pilots when-ever they can get them, and the Miami, the oss of which called forth the common

at which the Post-Intelligencer takes ex-ception, was in charge of a pilot when she struck. A comparison of marine dis-asters on the Sound with those of the Co-

his bearings or a swift current set

Japan to the latter port over 309 Jags and nearly 1000 tons of coal. Domestic and Foreign Ports ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 2.—Arrived d and salled at \$25 A. M., steamship lumble, for San Francisco; arrived d at 16 A. M., steamer Fulton, for San S a pilo's services if offered."

The same issue of the paper, in an account of the deaster to the Oriental lines Goodwin, says: "Filot Gatter, who has been in the service of the Northern Pa-

cisco at 1:10 P. M.; British bark Hs Hail. Condition of bar at 5 P. M., m weather, cloudy: wind annihwest. San Francisco, Feb. L.—Arrived—Sch er Daley Bowe, steamer Arcata, from bay: schooner Sequois, from Gray's bor. Sailed—Tug Astoria, steamer He for Coos bay; schouner Beulah, for lapa harbor. Outside, bound in-Bur tine Monitor, from Gray's harbor; By bark Aneyra, from Portland for Que him further inshore than he realized. It was Pilot Gatter who was directing the course of the Glenogle last April when she collided with the City of Kingston."

fown, in Chiresa San Francisco, Feb. 1.—Arrived—Strees South Portland, from Oyster has Mackinaw, from Seattle; harker Quickstep, from Tacoma; bark L. G. gess. from Tacoma. Salled — Stee Bristol, for Nanaimo; State of Califo for Portland. Nanalmo-Arrived, Feb. 1-Haw

steamer San Mateo, from Port Los geles; bark Onward, from Honoluli, New York, Pob. 2. — Arrived — Dra from Bremen; Manomines, from Lor Sazie, from Bremen; Chaden, from Queenstown, Feb. 1-Arrived-Be

land, from Philadelphia for Liver, Campania, from Liverpool. Spoken.

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#### COPPER-SELLING COMPAN

Some Particulars About the bine Recently Formed.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The United Me Selling Company, which was income a few days ago under New Jersey with a capital of \$5,000,000, is a ? with a capital of \$5,000,000, is a hi important organization. It is learned the company will absorb the form Lewisodn Bros. of this city, and the will handle the entire output of the As gamated Copper Company, as well as other large businesses now conducted Lewisohn Bros.

A member of the firm of Lewischn B confirmed the report that the firm who absorbed by the new company, new concern will in effect be an expan new concern will in effect be an expan of the business of the firm with the difference that other capitalists in the Ama mated Copper Company will also be in ested. The new company, it was stawould not acquire any other interest this city than the firm of Lewisohn F. The 15,005,000 capital is all in comstock. The directors of the company william Rockefeller, Henry H. Roo Leonard Lewisohn, Adolph Lewisohn Charles C. Bearaan.

Of these gentlemen, the first two na

Charles C. Bearnan.
Of these gentlemen, the first two na are known to be heavily interested in Amalgamated Copper Company. Leon and Adolph Lewisobn are of the first Lewisobn Brox., and Mr. Beaman! I member of the law firm of Evarts, Ch. & Beaman. Officers will be elected few days. Measurs. Lewisobn B. saide from their large business in and other metals, are the largest band. and other metals, are the largest ham of copper in the country. Among mines whose output is sold through and which will now, it is understood sold through the United Matals Sel Company, are the following: Lake Superior mines—The Tamar Isle Royal, Arcadian and Oscoola

solidated, the latter including the Tamarack, fr., the Osceola and the K sarge. Muntana mines-The Amelgamated Montana mines—the Amargamated of per Company (including the Amaco Washoe, Parrott and Colorado Smai and probably others), the Boston & Biana and Butte & Boston.

Arizona mines—United Verde (or principally by Senator W. A. Clark), Old Dominion and the Arizona Colombia.

Utab-The Utah Consolidated, other known as the Highland Boy.
The amount of copper sold through firm named at the present time is sai be nearly 70 per cent of the entire ou of this country, or over 20,000,000 per annually. Among the mines for w Lewisohn Bros have not been the se agents and which it is believed will ell through the new company, are

The Calumet & Heels, which nex the Anneonds is the largest produce copper in the world. The interests liked with the Amalgamsted Copper pany are said to have made a formal of 2100,000,000 for this mine, but it we

The Quincy Mining Company, also in Lake Superior region. This companiargely owned in Buston and it is genly agreed that the owners are oppose selling out to the capitalists who on the Amaigamated Copper Company. The Stanton group of mines, including the Welverine, Atlantic, Batte, Moh Michigan, Winons and others.

In Montana the principal outside miproperties are those controlled by Heinzez, especially the Montana Orechasing Company, which is sugged it is move litigation with several micompanies in which the owners of Amaigamated Copper Company are bested. y agreed that the owners are opp

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In Arizona are the so-called Ph.
Dodge mines, including the Copper Qu.
These are also supposed to be wholly
dependent of the new company, as
as of the Amalgamated Copper Camp as of the Amalgamated Copper Comp Ever since the organization of the A gamated Copper Company, it has been ported that the leading interests in \$15,000,000 corporation had a far amalgamation in view and the orga-tion of the new selling company is res-ed by many as strong confirmation such reports.

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It is widely believed that the control interests in the Ammignmated Co-Company now own large amounts of a in the Boston & Montana, the Hur Boston and the Utah Companisated, that these properties may eventually merged with the Amaignmated with a state through the Amaignmated with a state of previous in the capitalization. ther large increase in the capitaliza-

"Better live well than live long." may experience both if you take He Sarsaparilla.

A very superior eigaretta in every

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPO

PORTLAND, Feb. 2 - S P. M. - Man population, 40; minimum temperature, imperature, 40; minimum temperature, iver rending at 13 A. M., 6,6 feet; obsain the last 24 hours, 6.0; total precipitation, M. to 5 P. M., 6,28 inch; total precipitation from Sept. 1, 1860, 20,54 inches; normal cipitation from Sept. 1, 1860, 20,54 inches; cleary, 8,27 inches; total suinistine Feb. L. possible sunstains Peb. L. 9:42.

WEATHER STNOPSIS. Wild has falled in the past 28 hours over region week of the Cascades in Occord Washington and in Northern California, has falled in Eastern Washington and We Moniana. The rain was beaviest at As where 0.94 of an inch has falled in the 28 hours. The temperature has from slightly Oregon, Washington and Idado. The rain 1 or a low-pressure area which is now over British Columbia and moving necessari. On account of the rapidity movement and the probable northward next on high that is now on the Chimage, only constional rain is likely in with fair weather a portion of the day-

WEATHER FORECASTS. WEATHER FORECASTE.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 adding at midnight Saturday, Feb. 3;
Western Oregon and Western Washing missonal rain; brisk south to senthwest Mastern Oregon and Southern Islahmmal rain; sentherly winds, high at From Lantern Washington and Northern Islahming and Portland and violatty-Coorsional rain, portland rain, port

G. M. SALHBURY, Section Direct

The Japanese steamship Doyn Maru which is now due at this port from the Orient, by way of Honolulu, brought from

North End saloon in an intoxicated condition, and Fred Esham, also known as Clough, stole the \$80 and gave Flannigan at Flannigan led him to commit the crime. This Flannigan led him to commit the crime. This Flannigan led him to commit the crime. This Flannigan denies. The jury at the former trial disagreed.

Water Leotard, charged by information with largeny of \$100 far size of the saloon in an intoxicated condition, and fred Esham, also known as the prosecution can take a tin pan and byoke. Anyone can take a tin pan and the first pan and the saloon in an intoxicated condition, and fred Esham, also known as the prosecution can take a tin pan and byoke. Anyone can take a tin pan and the first pan and the saloon in an intoxicated condition, and fred Esham, also known as the prosecution can take a tin pan and the shown as the prosecution of the Amaigamated Copper Company. The Powys Castlement at an early date of the extensive litigation now going on among the copper company. The Powys Castlement at an early date of the extensive litigation now going on among the copper company. The Powys Castlement at an early date of the extensive litigation now going on among the copper company. The Powys Castlement at an early date of the extensive litigation now going on among the copper company. The Powys Castlement at an early date of the extensive litigation now going on among the copper company. The Powys Castlement at an early date of the extensive litigation now going on among the copper company. The Powys Castlement at an early date of the extensive litigation now going on among the copper company. The Powys Castlement at an early date of the extensive litigation now going on among the copper company. The Powys Castlement at an early date of the extensive litigation now going on among the copper companies of the Amaigamated Copper Company. The Powys Castlement at an early date of the extensive litigation now going on among the copper companies of the Marcus Date of the Amaigamated Copper Company. The Powys Castlement a gold in the hillsides, from the grass roots down. There are fully 100 miles of beach where gold is plentiful, though the min-ing was last summer confined to that portion of the seashore lying between Nome and Cripple creek, a distance of 20 miles. This stretch of beach paid an average of \$16 a day to the man, last season, when worked by crude rocker process. I left \$20 a day to prospect on the creeks, and think some of my claims

GRAHITE . APPROACE

VIEW OF THE BUILDING, WITH THE PROPOSED ANNEXES.

carriers will rendesvous, and which will to some extent relieve the congested condition of the postoffice building. The prospects are very favorable for having the west annex built

season, as a bill has been introduced in congress to provide the necessary appropriation, and the plans, specifications and estimates have been prepared by Architect Lazarus and forward-

Postmaster Croasman has been using his best endeavors for some time to secure this addition to the postoffice, which is much needed, and the estimates included a new roof to the

As will be seen by the plan of the ground floor, the changes to be made include an extension of the main corridor clear through the building from Morrison street to Tambill. On entering from Morrison screet the offices of the assistant postmaster and clerk and the private office of the postmaster will be on the left. On the same side, at the south end, will be

the money order office, the tobby for patrons being at the extreme south end, with an entrance from the main corridor. The registry department will remain where it is at present, but a public lobby will be placed adjoining the corridor, and the office will be enlarged by extending it back into the annex, and on the west side will be a room for the mailing clerks, and a

unter where they can transact their business with the registry clarks. The greater part of the annex will be occupied by the mailing-room and carriers' room, which extend onto the

The stamp room will be where the present mailing-room is, and a corridor will extend between it and the registry department to the mailing-room. The stamp window will be in a rounded corner, opening into the corner, and there will be an extra stamp window for busy times. The boxes will be located at the south end of the building, opening on a corridor, and

The above is a view of the Portland postoffice as it will appear when the proposed annexes are completed, and a plan of the ground floor of the building when the annex on the west

arbites.

CARRIERS THOM

CITY DISTRIBUTION

the creeks, and think some of my claims on Cripple creek and Snow creek will prove richer than the beach when fully "Of course any country can be overestimated, but I don't think Cape Nome has been. The Klondike in its paimiest days isn't in it with Nome, and the dif-ference in the government is also vastly in the miners' favor at Nome. I look for fully 20,000 people to be on hand, early in the summer, and I think every one of these can better his condition by

building and numerous alterations and improvements to the interior, such as a tile floor, marble walnesoting in the halfs, new heating apparatus, etc.

connected with the mailing-room. Thus arranged, the office will be very convenient and roomy enough for the present.

going there. Mr. Southerland's home is at Carlbou, Maine, and his former occupation of lumberman in the piney woods of that state, has made him rugged and inured him to rigorous weather, which he says he enjoys hugely at Cape Nome. When the Klondike rush began, he was a poor man, but his large accumulations of wealth at Dawson and Nome are well known in those localities. He is a single man, and therefore has no compunction about spending another season or two in the far north, before settling down to enjoy life in the effete East. His first purchases Mr. Southerland's home is at Carlbon, In the effete East. His first purchases of claims at Nome were from Laplanders.

TRUST COMPANIES COMBINE Ex-Governor Morton's Concern and the State Trust Co. Consolidated.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2-According to the Times, the Morton Trust Company, which was incorporated last July, with ex-Governor Levi P. Morton at its head, is to Delancy for a divorce, because of deser-tion. They were married in Poetland in September, 1822, and he says she aban-doned him in 1824. She is now at Ta-coma. Years ago the domestic infelicities ernor Levi P. Morton at its head, is to absorb the State Trust Company. The merger was virtually settled at a meet-ing of the men who have been carrying the negotiations through. The consoli-dated company, which will bear the name of the Morton Trust Company, will have of this couple were considerably paraded in the newspapers. The appeal from the county court in the matter of the estate of Martha Taya capital stock of \$2,000,000, and a surply and undivided profits of well over \$5,500,000 The negotiations have been conducted principally, it is understood, by ex-Secretary of the Navy William C. Whitney, who is a director in the Morton company, as well as a trustee in the State Trust Company; by ex-Governor Morton and by George G. Haven, a trustee in the nvestments made by him, represented by notes, etc. She refused to accept the se-curities, and Judge Cake sustained her bjections in part, and the guardian ap-

'I don't know where this rumor originated. I am certain nothing is known about it at the offices of the American Company or of the Amalgamated Com-pany. It is not true. The Amalgamated Company is running along satisfactorily. It is paying dividends. The stock is all right. It has suffered, perhaps, like all other securities, but it will be better."
Questioned regarding W. A. Clark, he products have undoubtedly increased value quite rapidly since leaving here.

Mr. Clark's fortune and my fortune were rolled into one, I doubt if it would come to anthing near figures often mentioned. The fight against Mr. Clark in Montana is being made by the young men. I have nothing to do with it."

Mr. Daly was asked about his pros-pects for racing next season. He replied: "I don't know yet what I shall do. I have a number of horses, but the experiences of the last year or two have not tended to make me an enthusiast. I will see later about a trainer and other de-tails, but I am somewhat undecided yet."

Steamer Elmore Goes to the Sound. ASTORIA, Feb. 2.—The steamer R. P. Elmore has been sold to Seattle parties, who will take possession of her tomorrow and take her around to Puget sound. The bill of sale has not yet been placed on file, and the price has not been made public. The steamer was built here in 1896, and has been principally in the trade between the Columbia river and Oregon count ports.

Captain Archie Pease was in Astoria to day making arrangements to secure the anchor of the steamship Monmouthshire, that was lost while she was anchored at Brookfield, a few days ago.

## CALLED EAST IN A HURRY.

be sure to investigate the two routes of-fered by the O. R. & N. This company will ticket you through to Chicago by way of Spokane and the Great Northern, or via Huntington and Omaha, to Chicago.

rels of flour, 1550 cases of fruit and 1100 cases of salmon. The Powys Castle, which was dispatched by Kerr, Gifford & Co..

left Portland, and the cargoes of Oregon

There are still three other Portland ships

theswood, hence November 14, but since

wh ship Grasmere, British bark Pitcairs Island, British ship County of Pembroke, German bark Hans Wagner, British ship

Indian Empire, British ship Samarkand

WHERE WRECKS ARE MANY.

Not Enough Lights and Buoys in Puget Sound Waters.

The Seatile Post-Intelligencer takes ex-ceptions to The Oregonian's remarks on the perils of navigation in the uncharted

and unmarked waters of the Sound and adjacent waterways, where fog, storms, tide rips, and contrary currents play such

and British bark Magwen.

"You have read in the papers about the Portland. They are the British bark Lorght between the multi-millionaires, Daly ton, hence November 5; British ship Blyfight between the multi-millionaires, Daly and Clark, but it is mostly nonsense. If

havor with shipping. To prove that The Oregonian is wrong in its criticism, the Post-Intelligencer cites the fact that the government has provided 69 lights and 10 buoys on the Columbia and Williamstra

buoys on the Columbia and Whitameter rivers, while in certain portions of Puget sound and Straits of Fuca there are but is lights and in buoys. This undoubtedly accounts for there being no wrecks on the Columbia and Willametts rivers, although even if a vessel grounded here she would be uninjured, while Puget sound and adjacent waters have been stream with wrecks which, owing to the dangerous character of that locality, are nearly al-ways fotal losses. If there was a light or a buoy on every spot where there has been a wreck in the waters north of us,

Morton company.

On the side of the Morton Trust Company figure such cames as John Jacob ing the best cigarette.

If you should be called East in a hurry,