HIGHWAYMAN CARLSON WILL TRY TO PROVE AN ALIBI.

Several Witnesses to Testify in His Behulf-Be is identified by Several Persons.

the was positive. He may never seen to the crowded constitut of the car-Carison before the occurrence, but was certain he was the highwayman. Hard-ing said the car was at the heights waiting the regulation time before entring for the return trip, when suddenly a man ap-off. He says he was pushed and joited peared a short distance away and pointed off. who was close by, and ordered them to throw up their bands. He at first thought it was a jove but the robber, soon convinced them he was in sarnest, and they surrendered their money and watches rather than run any chances by

man who took the position occupied by the robber, and they rehearsed the affair so he could give evidence straight at the trial. He was kept on the wilness stand during the forenoon session, the attorneys for the defense trying in every manner to bring out that it is improbable that he can be sure of the man. He was questioned concerning his testimony given a vertexing the property rere court, and particularly earding the distance the robber stood from

up Mrs. C. T. Dickenson, who resides at Fulton, at the point of his rifle, and she was called as a witness and identified him,

as also did her young son.
Ab Lawrence testified that he was confined in the big cell of the city full about December 14. Carisin was in "cold storadjoining, and was let out into the big cell in the morning for a few hours to warm himself. Lawrence knows Carl-son and he stated that Carlson told him the trouble he was in, and informed him where his rifle was hidden, and a mack-intosh in the brush near Fulton, and asked him to set it, and to see a lawyer for Ab suid he was to sell the rifle and was to get a pistal for Carlson. He was released a day or two later, procured the riffe, and hid it under a railway tres tle. In explanation of this he stated that Carlson told him not to dispose of it right away as it might cause trouble. He subsequently pinced the rifle and black mackiniosh back in its former retreat, and he and Detective Cordana went together and got it soon afterwards.

Lawrence was rigidly cross-examined by the defense, and was made to don the mackintosh for the benefit of the jury. and was closely questioned concerning his whereabouts at the time of the robbery. All of this occasioned a storm of disap-proval by Mr. Glitner, who said the wit-ness was enritled to protection, but the court overruled the objection and told the attorney to resume his cent. Lawrence testified that he was near Independence about November 4, the date of the robbery. He picked hops and afterwards builed hops. He said the check he cashed at Salem for his pay would show about the time he was there and when he fin-

to one or two minor things.

Henry P. Ford, city detective, produced the brown hat worn by Carlson at the time of his arrest. The witness was recalled and testified that Carleon had letattorney objected to this latter state-

Cordana, police detective, testified

McDonald, who resides a Linnton. entified Cartson as a man be met on the St. Helen's road carrying a rifle, and wearing a brown slouch hat. The wit-ness said he was horseback and rode past

ferme expects to prope an atild much of the past year. Joseph Dougherty, a alsoon-keeper at Rainler, was called and testified that in the year 1899 Carlson was employed at a logging camp near Rantier, and also loaded lumber on schooners. He was well behaved. L. E. Clark was also called as a witness for the defense, and additional evidence will be offered today of a number of witnesses. of a number of witnesses,

Edward Falling's Estate.

The inventory and appraisement of the estate of Edward Failing, deceased, was filled yesterday, in the county court, by the appraisers, Tyler Woodward, W. C. Alverd and A. L. Maxwell. The total valuation is \$184,724. The personal prop-erty is appraised at \$111,84, and the real property at \$82,855. The recapitulation is as follows: Personal property, 23,952, plus one-sixth interest in the personal property of the estate of Henry Failing, deceased, EII.MI: one-mixth interest in the real prop-crty of the cetate of Josiah Pailing, \$15.000, and one-mixth interest in the real propcety of the estate of Henry Failing, deed. \$67,852.

crossed, \$67.852.

The principal items of the personal property are \$16,007 cash in bank; stock in Failing & Robertson, \$15,000, and ek for \$5000.

The estate of Josiah Falling, deceased, is valued at \$90,000, and the one-tixth in-terest in it of decemmed, \$15,000. The un-distributed residue of the estate of Henry Failing, deceased, amounts in real proper 1407,000, and personal property to The one-sixth of this, which the estate of Edward Fulling, decensed, recuived, aggregated \$100,770.

The indebtodness amounts to about \$30,000, of which \$25,571 is a claim due the executors of the estate of Henry Palling, deceased. This item is included in the list of the residue of the personal property of the Henry Pailing estate.

Judge Bellinger Back.

morning from California, where he has been for over a month. He was busy most of the time holding court, and heard one jury case which insted about three weeks, so he was not much rested by his weeks, so he was not much rested by his vacultin. He held court yesterday after-noon and made a number of orders. On on of Deputy United States Attorney Mays, he dismissed a number of cases of the United States vs. Thomas Johns Santuel Johns and Thomas Johns et al. These suits were brought several years

In the case of the Pacific Land Com-pany vs. W. D. Handler, et al., extend-ing the time to answer, for certain de-

In the case of J. D. Spreckels & Bros. Co. vs the Coos Bay, Reseburg & East-ern Rullway and Navigation Company, an order was made allowing the receiver to

Mertgage Forcelosure Decrees.

Hughes et al., to foreclose a mortgage on Hughes et al., to forcelose a mortgage on part of block & Macadam street, Fulton for \$200. Judge Cleinnd yesterday rendered a decree for the plaintiff. Mrs. Hughes defended the suit on the ground that she save plaintiff a mortgage on five acree in the Enmpton Kelly donation land which is released to borne acree in the Enmpton Kelly donation land claim, to release the home property on Macadam street, but flid not establish the fact to the multispection of the court. The

IN THE SEVERAL COURTS | plaintiff made a contrary showing. The mortgage on the five acres was recently foreclosed. George T. Hughes was the old fireworks man. He died in the insane

In the suit of Ciara E. Wolfe, execu-trix of the will of Phillippina Wolfe, de-ceased, ageinst Otto Peck, M. L. Peck et al., to foreclose a mortgage for \$1000 on \$\overline{\chi}_2\$ acres, Perry Pretryman donation land claim, a decree was rendered.

Pope Damage Suit-

Pope Damage Suit.

The trial of the damage suit of William H. Pape, country auditor, against the portiand Street Rallway Company, still continues in Judge Praser's department. Mr. Pope testified as to the severe injuries he sustained to his shoulder, and sold work who held up the car at Williamette Heights on the night of November 4, 185, and robbed him and Conductor Knudsen. His identification was positive. He had never seen Carlson before the occurrence, but was The defendant called witnesses, as at

Partition Suit. On motion of Attorney C. A. Moore, a decree was rendered by Judge Cleland yesterday in the suit of Julia E. Blian against Blian S. Bryant et al., appointing referees to partition 260 acres of land in on cross-examination defendant's council on cross-examination defendant's council on cross-examination defendant's council of council of the selection of the selection of the stuck to the point that the defendant was the man. He told a story defendant was the man and succeeds to the interest formerly be by his mother. The suit was a friend Clackamas county, 49 acres of land in Multnomah county, and certain town lots at Fairview. The plaintiff owned an undivided one-half interest in the property with Ida M. Bryant, now deceased. Blinn defendant was the man to the scene of the and succeeds to the interest formerly held by his mother. The sult was a friendly man who took the position occupied by the one, and there was no contest.

> Decisions Today. Judge Sears will announce decisions to-

day in the following cases: M. M. Bloch vs. City of Portland, demurrer to complaint.

I. B. Byl vs. C. B. Young, motion to strike out parts of the reply.

Court Notes.

E. H. Merges of Portland, and Webster Holman, of Salem, were yesterday admitted to practice in the United States

An order of default was entered by Judge Cleland in the divorce suit of Mary Trigg against John E. Trigg, which means that the defendant will not contest the

William M. Hunter, of McCoy, Polk county, yesterday filed a petition in bank-ruptcy in the United tSates court. His liabilities amount to \$244 %, and his assets to \$1277.

The final account of Albert E. Ellis, administrator of the estate of Wilbur I. Ellis, deceased, was fled. Among the assets was a one-third interest in the Ellis Printing Company, which the widow sold for \$425. All claims have been paid.

WILL GRAVEL BOULEVARDS

Several East Side Thoroughfares

Will Be Improved. S. C. Beach, who was instrumental in getting the boulevards on the peninsula into the hands of the county at the last meeting of the legislature, stated yester-day that the outlook for their improvement this year is good. Assurances had been given the people there that the Wil-lamette boulevard will be graveled from Shaver street through to St. Johns. It is proposed to gravel it in the center the same as is done on other county roads wide enough for a vehicle. This will be of the city. It is not considered necessary to carry the graveled portion further south than Shaver street at present. Unfortunately, Shaver street is only improved by plank to Mississippi avenue, which leaves two unimproved blocks to reach the boule-vard. The property-owners on these two ters addressed to Matt Jackson, and ad-nitied they were for him. He was ac-quainted with Carison, that is they had his record at the station. Defendant's avenue. Mr. Beach says that there is an abundance of gravel in that neighborhood, and it may be had for the asking. Last year be and Mr. Dixon, of Ockley Green, got the permission of the owner of some land on Portland boulevard to use all the gravel that might be required without cost, but the offer was not taken advan-tage of then, and he is not able to say whether the same terms may be had now,

Getting Out Bont Knees. Louis Paquet, the boatbuilder, has been at Johnson's sawmill, near Mount Scott, superintending the sawing out of a lot of knees for several river steamers, soon to be built for the Paul Mohr Transportation Company. It is stated that four steam-ers are to be built for this company, and to get out the knees that will be required will take several weeks. This mill has made a specialty of sawing out these timmade a specialty of sawing out these tim-bers. In that neighborhood the timber seems specialty adapted to be worked up into boat kness. It is quite a job to get them out. The big roots are dug out and trimined down the requisite shape so the log can be handled, when it is taken to the mill, where it is sawed up the neces-sary size. The timbers are quite expens-ive, and some boatbuilders saw their own knees, but the natural knees are the best and most preferred. When the knees have been sawed, they will be brought into Portland. It is understand that the comoany will build its own boats, and will not let them out by contract.

Enst Side Notes.

Gilbert camp held an interesting meetng at its hall in the Ross building, Union enue, Monday evening. It was decided postpone all action for the organizaon of a ladies' auxiliary till after the ime steps will be taken for the starting

of the suxillary.

Mrs. Bullock, wife of Judge S. Bullock, is in New York on a visit, and expects to remain several months.

Dr. Wiee is at room 614. Dekum.

Dogs for the Klondlke. Salem Journal.

Two men, leading six large black dogs, attracted considerable attention on the treets yesterday afternoon. Three of the one were of medium size, with thick oats of hair. The other three were a ross between Newfoundland and boar-iound, and were very large, powerful and active animals, built for speed as well as strength. Four men from Cripple Creek were owners of the animals. heir team, they will go through with flying colors.

Agricultural Experiment Stations.

The Forum.
Under the direction of the agricultural experiment stations thousands of simple to-operative experiments in which farmers take part are now annually carried on in different parts of the country. They consist principally in the growing of dif-ferent kinds of crops, such as wheat, grasses, sugar beets, vegetables and fruits or in the testing of different kinds of fer-tilizers as applied to the soils and crops in

No Scalp Fund Levy in Polk.

Dallas News.

The county court decided at its regular neeting, the 8th inst., that the law assect at the last session of the legislaure, taxing sheep I cent, and I mill on other property, to go into the state scalp oounty fund, was unconstitutional. The order herelofore made by the court extending this tax was revoked and no attention will be paid to the law in the

A MILITARY ENTERPRISE

A Difficult Matter to Get Permission to Travel in That Region-All Visitors Watched.

ON THE TRANSCASPIAN RAILWAY, July 21.—Beyond question the motives of the Russian government in constructing keff, his principal assistant, who is now the minister of communications in the imperial government, never lost sight of the perial government, never lost sight of the commercial possibilities, and used every who introduced himself as Colonel Logue, detailed from Samarkand to act as

the First lancers, Hyderabad contingen of the Indian army. He had served for GRAIN FLEET'S TROUBLES some time in the border country of North-THE RUSSIAN RAILWAY INTO THE He had been with the last boundary commission that delineated the boundary between Afgbanistan, India, Russia and th tween Afgbanistan, India, Russia and the Chinese empire. Speaking Russian fluently, he was next detailed for service in London at the bead of the Russian department of the intelligence bureau of the war office. His two or three years in that place inving expired, he was ordered to return to his regiment in India, and this was his homeward jour-

When Colonel McSwiney was getting ready to go to infine it occurred to him that it would be a nice thing to go across Asia by way of the Transcaspian line, make some investigations that might in-terest him in Western Chinese Turksion for beginning its construction was the necessity for army transport in campaigning against the Turkomans of this province, or the Tekkin, as they call themselves. Each successive extension, including the latest ones to Tashkend and Andijan, has been justified by the political and military conditions which made more Andijan, has been justified by the political all, with all the influence of the Hritand military conditions which made more rapid transport of great importance. Since the first mile of track was laid these conditions always have been considered superior to any commercial value that the line might have. General Annenkoff, however, who built the line, and Prince Khilakoff, his principal assistant who is now Colonel McSwineviwns standing on the



affirmative answer, and then a large part

ter of agriculture, who was then in the capital, should meet me at Krasnovodsk, on the Caspian, and accompany me throughout Turkestan to his home in Tashkend. When he failed to mest me there I proceeded on my way eastward as inconspicuously as possible, seeing things rather than asking questions, leaving the lutter fonction to be filled on the ing the latter function to be filled on the return journey. Nearing Bokhara two Russian officers, with whom I was sharing a compariment, became curious as to my identity and my errand. When I told them, as of course I did, that I was an American, traveling into Central Asia with letters of introduction to the governorgeneral of Turkestan and permission from for a moment, and then sprung a surprise on me. They informed that I was ex-pected in Tashkend, and that Governor-General Duhovskoy had sent an officer, onel Loquin of the Russian army, to Colone Loquin of the Russian army, to Krasnovodek to meet me, from which foint he was to act as my escort through-out the journey. It was difficult for me to believe that the Russian government would consider my errand of sufficient importance to take such steps as that, but they were so certain of their facts, de-claring that I was the only foreign travlaring that I was the only foreign travcler in Central Asia at this time, that I was almost convinced, and expressed my sympathy for poor Colonel Loquin, who

ad had his ride of four days and nights and has his rine of four days and highly rom Samarkand, across all the deserts of Francospla, only to miss me en route.

Almost the first question I asked Mr. de Riemm, the agent of the department of oreign affairs in Tashkend, was in regard o this matter. Then I found that my this matter. Then I found that my ffleer had not been sent to meet me that, it had not been thought necessary to send any one. The errand of Colonel Lo-quin was of a different nature. A British army officer, so Mr. de Klemm told me, had obtained permission to pass through the Transcaspian region, and it was to do him the courtesy of furnishing an exort that the Russian colonel had been sent

that the Russian colonel had been sent. "But," said Mr. de Klemm, "nothing but ound for your getting here in the maner you have. You have been given for-nal permission in St. Petersburg to make he journey, but you carry no papers to show that, for none are traued for that purpose. Officers all along the line have been notified of your coming, and you carry such letters of introduction that you would rendly identify yourself to them in response to their questions. But it seems that they have not come around to ask the questions. You ought to have been w your letters half a dozen times be ween here and the Casplan, and there are me officials who will have to explain ome officials who was have to explain ery definitely how this has happened. If ou could do this, having permission, it evident that you could have done it even of you had not carried the letters, and you had started without permission. If you could do it some one else might do We want to know who comes a-visiting in Turkestan, and this is the first evi-dence we have seen of a lapse of caution. At any rate, you are welcome, and you have the pleasure of knowing that you are the first stranger who has traveled to Tashkend without being even once called upon for information by an authorized Russian official"

Met an Englishman. The afternoon before I left Bokhara I was writing in my room in the little hotel, when the door was thrown open and a man in khaki exclaimed: "I hear you

"Yes," I replied, "I hear you do," The gentleman hurled a few questions at me in real home phrases, asking my name, my home, my business and my destination, before pausing for breath, When I answered, I added that of course he was an English officer. He was surlsed to find that I had guessed his iden-ty, but of course there was no difficulty placing him as the one of whom Mr. Klemm had told me. Then I learned some interesting details about the courtesy with which he had been welcomed and the cure which the Russians had been taking of him. My caller was Lieutenant-Colobel E. F. H. McSwiney, of

mercial side of the railway into prom-inence. To this day, though trains have been but that he needed no escort, as he was To this day, though trains have been but that he needed no escort, as he was unnlog from the Caspian to Samarkand but a tourist en route, and spoke Rusfor eleven years, the line is strictly a milfor eleven years, the line is strictly a milliary railway. I have related the difficulties of obtaining permission to enter Ceutral Asia as a tourist and correspondent.
The people who did not have occasion to
come into direct connection with the fact,
even Russian and American officials, assured me that there was no objection to
travel in the Transcarsion, and that the
went in the railway action, to take the travel in the Transcaspian, and that the railway was as open to tourists as any other line in the empire. When permission actually was sought, however, through the American ambassaor, from the authorities in control, it proved to be a task of nearly two weeks to obtain an affirmative answer and then a large control of the line. Again McSwiney are affirmative answer and then a large control of the line. Again McSwiney are formed to the support of the line. Again McSwiney are formed to the support of the line. protested. eH had been given permissis of the machinery of the government had been set in motion. Ultimately I discovered, to continue the simile, that the wheels of the machinery had slipped a wheels of the machinery had slipped a cog in the matter of my trip.

It had been arranged in St. Petersburg at the points of interest. After a distinct Mr. Rauner, an official of the minister of agriculture, who was then in the capital, should meet me at Kraenovodak, on the Caspian, and accompany me throughout Turkestan to his home in Tashkend. When he falled to meet me there I proceeded on my way eastward the company was castward to the company of the company of the points of interest. After a distinct of agriculture, who was then in the points of interest. After a distinct of agriculture, who was then in the points of interest. After a distinct of agriculture, who was then in the points of interest. After a distinct of agriculture, who was then in the points of interest. After a distinct of agriculture, who was then in the points of interest. After a distinct of agriculture, who was then in the points of interest. After a distinct of agriculture, who was then in the caspital, should meet me at Kraenovodak, on the Caspian, and accompany me for him to stop over at Askhabad and Smarkand. A second telegram brought of the points of interest. After a distinct of agriculture, who was then in the caspital, should meet me at Kraenovodak, on the Caspian, and accompany me for him to stop over at Askhabad and throughout Turkestan to his home in permission to stop over at Askhabad and throughout Turkestan to his home in permission to stop agriculture, who was then in the points of interest. After a discussion he was granted permission to telegram to General Duhovsky at Tashbert of the points of t

Under these circumstances, Colonel Mc-Swiney began his trip. He had not been permitted five minutes out of sight of his scort except when in his own room. His view of Transcaspia was confined to what he could see from the car window, for Askhabad is dull and uninteresting and the spiendid ruins of Merv were prohibited. In Bokhara he had a day in the bazaar, and there was another day in prospect at Samarkand. Thence, after a stour of Tashkend, he was to go to the end of the eastern extension of the rail. way at Andjan, ride to the nearest page from Russian territory through the moun-tains into Chinese Turkesian, probably the Terek or the Taldyk pass, and there bid good-bye to his escort. Thence his route was to be by way of Kashgar and Yarkand through the Shinshul pass into

India, and so to Chitral and Peshawur.
Witto we had our first visit, Colonel
Loquin waited in the dining-room, oppo-site my door. This was a short call, for the carriage was waiting to take them to the train for Samarkand. Half an hour later Colonel McSwiney returned alone to the hotel. At the station they had learned that the train was more than an hour late, so the Russian colonel went into the buffet to have a glass of tea, leaving the Englishman pacing the platform. The latter boiled for the hotel for At the station they had a more extended visit, for he was quite as glad as I was to find some one with whom to search for mutual acquaintances in the real home language. Meanwhile there was a definite certainty that Col-onel Loquin was making a distracted search for his charge, who might be learn. ing all the military secrets of Russia in Central Asia in that missing hour, Of course the Russian government knew

exactly who Colonel McSwiney was, and his qualifications for discovering things which they might not want discovered. It is certain, too, that all countries forbid access to their military preparations, not only from strangers, but from their own citizens. I have made this long citation only because it shows that Russia considers the whole of the Central Asiatic territory a military preparation, and therefore to be forbidden to any one who might be able to use what he should see. In the wildest flights of imagination no one ever has suggested that England might some day invade Russian territory in Asia from the south, so there can have been no fear on the part of the Russian authorities that this English officer might learn something that would weaken their defenses when such a time should come But many have believed that Russian activity in Central Asia is a corpreparation for an invasion of India that advantageous-base. No other Euro poun nation puts obstacles in the way of travel of even the best equipped military sla take such precautions as this else where in the empire except in the actual military posts, which TRUMBULL WHITE.

Domesticated Ostriches.

Chicago Chronicle.
Ostriches have only recently been domesticated in South Africa. Only 50 were
n captivity in 1865; 10 years later there
were 21,751 being cared for in Cape Colmy, and in 1897 237,590. The true wiid bird still exists north of the Vaul and Orange river, but is eagerly hunted for its feath-ers, which command a higher price than those of the domesticated brethren

Funds for the Monument.

Salem Journal, Portland and Salem have both talked about a monument for the Oregon volunteers. Portland goes on raising the mon-

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold.

The Italian parliament house has been Chicago has two free bath-houses, and of last year they gave 101,468 baths

arly next week.

BRITISH SKIP AMPRITRITE PUT IN-TO FAYAL LEAKING.

Fourth Vessel of This Senson's Portland Fleet to Meet Disaster-New Lighthouse Tender.

Mention was made in this column a few lays ago, of the unusual number of dis-asters to the en route fleet of grain ships for Portland. It is now apparent that the outward bound fleet will make matters fully as interesting for the underwriters as will the inbound fleet. Exchange ad-vices yesterday report that the British fleet Amphitrite, which sailed from the olumbia in October, has put into Fayal aking. Fayal is one of the Azores and from the Pacific coast to Europe, but as cording to shipmasters who have been there, it is not a very desirable port to enter, and it is thought the Amphitrite nust have been seriously injured, or she would not have stopped there. The Am-phitrite was dispatched by the Portland Flouring Mills Company, and carried a

full cargo of wheat.

The British ship Durbridge, which sailed about a month ahead of the Amphitrite arrived at Queenstown hast month, and reported that she was struck by a hurricane ported that she was struck by a nurricate. November 24, during which Captain Mc-Laughlin and tive of the sallors were seriously injured. Two of the lifeboats and the main bridge were smashed, the cabin skylight stove in, and the forecastle and cabin flooded, together with other damages. The British bark Blytheswood which salled from the Columbia for wood, which salled from the Columbia for South Africa November 14, put into Val-paraiso January 20, with cargo shifted, decks swept and several sails missing. The most recent disaster with the exception of the Amphitrite, was that of the British bark Ancyra, which left Port-land last month. The Ancyra was in collision with the Heathfield off the Caliornia coast, and was gamaged to the ex-ent of about \$12,000. Hardly a season casses but what some of the outward passes but what some of the outward bound fleet has an insurance job on the passage, but it is unusual for so many to be reported in a single season, and as less than one-third of the season's fleet has been heard from there may be others. It it to be hoped though that the present ratio will not be maintained.

NEW LIGHTHOUSE TENDER.

Thirteenth District Will Have One of the Best Vessels in the Service. Bids have been solicited by the lightuse board for construction of the Heathrict on the Oregon coast. The length of this ship will be 178 feet 6 inches, beam feet 6 inches and a depth of hold 15 et. The vessel will be built entirely of steel and everything about her will be of American manufacture. She will have five main bulkheads, watertight, making six main watertight compartments. The two endmost compartments will be divided by trimming tanks. The coal bunkers are 35 feet in length, and are in themselves watertight. The salip may, therefore, be said to have in effect 10 watertight comartments—six main and four subdivisions, he Heather is fitted with big, fresh water anks, sufficient not only to supply drinkng water on the voyage to Alaska, but o replenish the bollers as well. She has a Globe steam steerer and an automatic wing machine, designed to relieve the train in periods of stress on any cothe may have. She has a patent windless and carries an electric plant for lighting ourposes. The vessel has a big forward leck for buoy work. A deckhouse ex-iends two-thirds of the ship's length, and a built entirely of steel and riveted down the deck beams to secure solidity. There is not a particle of woodwork about the exterior of this deckhouse. It is con-structed to withstand a solid 20-foot sea ver the stern.

over the stern.

In the deckhouse are the inspector's quarters, chief engineer's room, dining-room and gailey. Below the main deck aft are the staterooms for officers of ship and mess room; below the main deck for-ward are the crew's quarters, with separate apartments for seamen and firemen. The pilot-house and master's room are on top of the main deck, and in the deck-house art is the chart room and office for inspector. The Heather is rigged as a two-masted schooner without square rig and is fitted with derrick and modern ap paratus for hoisting buoys and chain and doing the necessary work of a tender the is, however, not only a tender, but s fitted out as a supply ship, having abunant room for storage. Outside of quarters for lighthouse inspector there is ro for 25 men with allowance for extra lump men and mechanics. In addition there is a saloon and three staterooms with sleep-

The engines will be of the compound, spen-front, surface-condensing type, with dinders of 20 and 43 and a stroke 10 inches. She has two Scotch bollers 13.5 feet in diameter and 12 feet in length. The condenser has a cooling surface of 1600 square feet. The estimate of the horse-power is 700 under economical running, The ship will have a steam reversing gear nd a single propeller which will be abou 9.6 feet in diameter. A water-service pump will furnish a constant flow to bath oms, washroom and water closet. rooms, washroom and water closet. Tub and needle baths will be provided for all hands. A steam ash ejector is another feature of the equipment. The piping will be all of copper and the pipe and boller covering will be of the best quality of magnesia. There will also be provided a donkey boller of mifficient capacity to hear the vessel and was the second and was the second and th heat the veseal and run the sanitary pur A steam holsting engine will also be in-stalled. Walfrid Sylven, engineer for the lighthouse service, is the designer.

Lightship's Condition Unchanged. ASTORIA, Or. Feb. 14.—Contractor Mc. ntosh states that the stranded lightship in the beach at McKenzie head is in the ame condition today as she was last vening. The line from the barge to the essel is still intact, and the weather onditions remain favorable for getting er off. No effort was made to move her oday, notwithstanding everything ap-cared to be in readiness. The reason for his is not known, unless it was because both tugs were busy attending to ship-

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. - The French reight steamer Fournel, which arrived oday from Bordeaux and Havre, rescued it sea January M, the captain and crew of the Itulian steamer Francesca Grasso bound from Liverpool to Genon, coal-laden, in a sinking condition. All hands, 19 men, including the Liverpool pilot, were

Still Hope for the Potrimpos. ASTORIA, Feb. 14.—The owners of the wrecked vessel, Potrimpos, that has been on North beach for a couple of years, have decided to make another attempt to get her off. A recent examination foun-her hull in fairly good condition; in fact far better than was expected, and the ain dock was still intac

saved, and brought to this port,

Notice to Mariners.

Notice is hereby given that Umpqua-iver outside bar buoy, a black and white serpondicularly striped first-class can, has one adrift from its position, about 1½ niles outside the bar. It will be replaced on its station as early as practicable, E. D. TAUSSIG, Lighthouse Inspector.

A square-eigher was reported outside resterday morning, but vanished later in the day. It was thought to be a vessel

The German ship Chile finished loading

yesterday morning, and will probably facturer, is at the Portland from Sa clear today. The Margretha will finish Francisco.

The steamer Altona is undergoing slight at the Imperial repairs, the result of a collision with the Morrhan-street bridge draw during a at the Portland. La C. Robinson, hard blow Tuesday night.

J. A. McFeron.

Neither the Lennox nor the Doyu Maru at the St. Charles. showed up yesterday, and, unless they get around today, the Lennox will be regarded as slightly overdue. It is reported that Captain Hans Reed will build four large vessels at Coos bay. A new yard will be established at Bay City, and work will be commenced shortly on the new fleet.

The steamer State of California arrived n at 5 o'clock ythterday morning, and eft up three hours later. She was in a fune snow storm all the way from As-oria to St. Helens, but ran out of it at

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Feb. 14.—Arrived at 5 A. M. and left up at 8 A. M.—Steamer State of California, from San Francisco. Salled at 1:50 A. M.—British ahip Colony, for Queenstown or Falmouth, for orders. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth;

wind north; weather, cloudy.

San Francisco, Feb. 14. Arrived Steamr Columbia, from Portland; barge
Vashougal, in 'ow of tug Samson, from Versionization of the Samson, from Gray's harbor; schooner John A., from Willapa harbor. Salled-Schooner Ante-tope, for Coos bay, schooner Monterey, for Coos bay; steamer Cleveland, for Kaului; steamer Wellington, for Chenai-

Port Townsend, Feb. 14.-Arrived-British steamer St. Irene, from Yokohama. San Diego-Sailed Feb. 13-British steamer Robert Adamson, for Nanaimo. Port Los Angeles-Sailed Feb. 13teamer Mineola, for Camox. London-Sailed Feb. 13-British ship Penthesilea, for Portland. Hamburg-Sailed Feb. 12-British ship

Deccan, for Portland. Auckland, Feb. 1 Feb. 14 -Arrived-Monna, om Ban Francisco rom ban Francisco.

Plymouth, Feb. H.—Salled—Pennsylvaits, from Hamburg for New York,

New York, Feb. H.—Arrived—Marquette,

Antwerp—Arrived Feb. 12—Southwark, rom New York. Hoquiam, Wash.—Sailed Feb. 13—

Hoquiam, Wash. Salled Feb. 13-ichooner Laura Madson, from Aberdeen or San Francisco; schooner Mary Suhnne, from Aberdeen for Sandwick Southampton, Feb. 14. - Arrived-Snale, from New York for Bremen, Sailed-Al-ler, from Bremen for New York. New York, Feb. 14.-Arrived-Lahn, from

Bremen, via Southampton. Liverpool, Feb. 14.—Arrived—Michigan, rom Boston. Nice, Feb. 14.—Arrived—Augusta Vicoria, from New York, via Algiers, etc., ent cruise. York, Feb. 14.—Arrived—Oceanic. rom Liverpool; Noordland, from Antwerp; Darmstadt, from Bremen. Philadelphia, Feb. 14.—Sailed—Switzer-

and, for Antwerp. Spoken January 22, latitude 26 north, longitude west, British ship The Hahno om Oregon for Queenstown.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers

Sarah A. Milier and husband to Wm.
Wheatley, lot 5, block 15, Multnomah; January 17

L. Frager administrator estate of
George W. Stovall, to Leander Lewis, lot 5, 6, block 11, Pranedale, February 19.
Leander Lewis to J. E. Higgins, same:
February 19.

Zio February 19 fannah Nicolai to Lambert & Sur-gent, N. 3715 feet, lots 8, 7, block L. W. W. McGuiro's addition; February

M. C. Moore and some M. C. Moore and some ia, lot 6, block 201, Portland, any 17 Mathida Hanson to Rose A. Curtin, lot 15, block 25, Multinomals, February to Isaac Zeigier february for the february februar ors, estate of D. S. Haker, to Moore and sons, Walla Wal-t 6, block 301, Portland; Janu-

ary IB
amuel A. John, ar., and wife to C.
N. Rankin, I acres; Pebruary IB.
N. B. Rankin to C. N. Rankin, lots
7, 8, block Eff. East Portland; lots 8,
9, 19, 11, 24, 25, 28, 27, block 1, Sunrise Park; also II acres; J. Ziumer
man D. L. C.; also 2 acres; Februmer 14. 125

ary H Mulinomah county to Frank and H. Hishardson, one-third of W. ½ of James Terwilliger D. L. C.; Febru-

James Terwilliger D. L. C.; February H.
Chief of police to Trinidad Asphalt & Paving Co., lot 1, block 256, Fortland; February H.
Same to same, lot 2, block 256, Fortland; February H.
Sheriff for J. D. Wilcox to Fred Rehorst, undivided 4, lots and blocks, Jefferson street addition; except lots 7, 8, 10, block 1; 10 and 12, 14, 16, block 2; February 12
C. Martin to George B. Cornellus, 80 acres, section 4, T. 1 S., R. 3 E.; January 25

Delitation Parameter.

Closset & Devers, repairs to stores at Front and Ankeny streets, \$550. T. Duinin, repairs to house on Twenty-scond street, \$600.

Marriage Licenses.

Henry Lee, aged 28, Annie Benjamin, aged 20; Ralph Crysler, 25, Helen Miner Burdick, 25; M. E. Hendrick, 29, Yamhili county, Mary O. Klinney, 26; M. F. Walch, county, Mary G. Kinney, S. M. F. Walda. 32, McHenry county, Ill., Mayms C. Groes-beck, 23; Chin Qong, 30, Kwan Ah Kim, 19; M. Valentine Barker, 22, Leah S. Dud-

Births. February 9, boy, to the wife of Andrew Fritz, 228 North Seventeenth street,

PERSONAL MENTION.

A. H. Willett, of Bridai Vell, is at the

D. J. Cooke, of The Dalles, is registered at the Perkins.

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P. H. Kiddle, of Island City, Or., is restered at the Perkins. George D. Goodhue, of Salem, is stered at the St. Charles. A. W. Loundigan, a wheatbuyer of Day on, Wash., is at the St. Charles.

B. C. Leyson and wife, of Whitshai Wash., are guests of the Portland. Henry H. Schott, of North Takim Wash., is registered at the Portland. O. E. Elliott, a well-to-do farmer Marshland, is registered at the St. Charl A B. Steinbach has returned from Ne fork, where he has been for six we Tors, where he has been making his spring purchases.

T. B. Wilcox has returned from a fiv weeks' outing in Southern California where he has been knocking around

hunting the most superiny places. As is quite tanned, it is evident that he ms aged to keep in the sun a good deal. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-W. J. Gilro of Olympin, Wash, is in the city in th niterest of Almskan miners. Mr. Va Horn, of Kent. Wash, is here with bus ness before the departments.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14-Arrival rom Portland are registered at hotels a ollows: Leon S. Rosenblatt, F. A. Nitch and wife, J. H. Hall, at the Palace; Louis Vial, J. C. Snyder, at the Grand: Mr B. Grosten, B. Klitelr, T. H. Edward at the Link; Mrs. Sarah Gossler, Geory W. Brown, at the Occidental; A. S. As ley, at the Russ bouse.

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DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPOR PORTLAND, Feb. 14, S. P. M.-Munin operature, 42; minimum temperature, ver reading at 11 A. M., 5.5 feet; change last 24 hours, -2; total precipitation, 8 P. 3 10 S P. M., 42; total precipitation from Se ternier I, 1868, 24.57 inches; normal precipit (fon from September I, 1850, 28.08) deficises 5.01; total sunshine February 13, 1000, 4rd possible sunshine, 10:18.

WEATHER STROPSE Montana. There is a high pressure area, agreat extent and centrary over the Weste Canadian provinces, and on Thursday the one ast weather of the winter is expected in Was impton. Gregors and Idaha. At Spoisson temperature is 8 deg shows zero benights. Seattle, 28 deg. Portland, 30 deg. Light on has occurred over Washington, Oregon a Idaho, and more is expected in the next. Dourse, Cold weather and snow are probable.

Forecasts made at Perland for the 28 hou nation midnight, Thursday, February 15, 190 Western Orsgon-Show, c. Mer, casterly wind Wastern Washington-Show; colder; meth-

east winds.
Eastern Washington, Eastern Oregon (daho-Snow; coller; north to east winds. Portland and vicinity-Snew; colder, east inde. G. N. SALLEBURY, Section Direct

AMUSEMENTS.

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