STEAMER ST. IRENE COMES FROM TACOMA FOR CARGO.

The Metropolis Supplies Business for Every Oriental Line on the Coast -Freights Are Booming.

The steamship St. Irene, of Dodwell & Co.'s Oriental line, from Tacoma, is due at Portland today. The steamer went into the Sound with a few hundred tons of award cargo for shipment East by way of the Northern Pacific, but as she was unable to secure an outward cargo from any of the Sound cities, she was obliged to turn to the metropolis of the Pacific Northwest to find freight for the outward Portland shippers are called upon for cargoes for nearly every line running between the Pacific coast and the Orient. The direct shipments of Oregon and Washington products by the Portland line are greater than they are from any other port on the coast, and, in addition to these, the overflow frequently goes by call to Vancouver, Seattle and Tacoma to fill out cargose for the lines running between those ports. The bulk of the flour shipments on the Pacific Mail steamers running out of San Francisco is sup-plies by Portland dealers, the California line absorbing the coast freight between Portland and San Francisco. The Santa Fe line, which is operating

Oriental steamers between San Diego and the Orient, finds it more advantageous to send their steamers to Portland for part cargoes instead of snipping the flour One of their steamers was in south. One of their steamers was in Portland about a month ago and another, the Strathgyle, sailed from Yokohama-January 20 and will reach Portland shortly after the 25th. She will load about 20,000 barrels of flour here, and then return to San Diego to finish off

The St. Irene is considerably smaller than the Arab and other Oriental steam than the Arab and other Oriental steam-erse that have wished this port, being only a few tone larger than the Abergeldie. She is 26% tone, net register, and carries about 6000 tone of carge. Her dimensions are: Length, 367 feet; beam, 45.5 feet; depth of hold, 26.7 feet. She has triple compound engines, 25%-41 and 67 inches diameter of cylinder by 45 inches stroke.

PREIGHTS ARE BOOMING. Over Forty Shillings Paid for Paget Sound Londing.

The British ship Conway Castle has been chartered for March loading on Puget sound at 80 shillings 3 pence. This is the highest rate that has yet been reported on the Pacinc coast for a grain ship, al-though without question higher charters will undoubtedly come to light within the next few weeks, as freights are growing firmer every day. For three successive years the highest rate on the Pacific coast has been baid at Taccome, and this pretty as been paid at Tucoms, and this pretty fectually disposes of the Astoria argu-rent that found ports are favored by hipowners. The Conway Castle was offering for Portland loading several times before she was chartered for the Sound, and was refused at 38 9d a short time ago. There has been a bull in chartering lince owners showed an inclination to advance rates, but San Francisco is still paying high prices, the Lynton, a 4000-ton corrier, being chartered at 35s 3d, and reports of even higher rates being paid for

oming stronger every day, and nothing short of a crop failure all over the coast or extremely low prices abroad can stop the upward movement. The nitrate bus-iness is booming again, and this trade iness is booming again, and this trade alone is drawing an immense amount of the trade alone is drawing an immense amount of the trade in the trade in the trade in the trade port expenses at the nitrate ports. In the issue of January 22, the Liverpool Corn Trade News reported ISS nitrate ships as route to Europe, loading or chartered in load at West coast ports. Since that date the same paper reports the following additional charters, all for the West cours for nitrate.

Vest coast for nitrate: Ballachullsh, 25s 6d, less Ishidirect; Lita, 29s Ed. less is Ed: Melriwen, 20s 9d, less le 36 direct; Highland Forest, 30c, less le 3d; Hilston, 25c 3d, less le 3d; Macigwyn, 70c, less le 3d, May-Jine, Cressington, 30c, less la 3d; Wascombe Park, Newcastle, February-March, steam terms, Oakbank and Pernbank, 28s 6d. May-June, less is 3d; City of Athens, 38s, less is 3d di-rect; Celtic Race, May-June, private terms; Celtic Queen, September-October,

THREE BIG STEAMERS. Paul Mohr Company Preparing for Lively Business.

tion will soon be comm two large steamers at Porlland and one at Passo for the Paul Mohr Transporta-tion Company, and also two large barges at Asteria. The two Portland steamers will be 200 feet long, and the one at Pasco will be 100 feet long. Louis Paquet, the well-known bostbullder, who has been out to Johnson's sawmill, near Mount Scott, superintending the sawing out of the knees for these steamers, came to town yesterday, as the mill is frozen up and operations have been temporarily sus-pended. He says that considerable prog-ross has been made toward getting out these knees, but much remains yet to Mr. Paquet has just received a otter of instructions from Captain J. S. Cochran, superintendent of the transpor-tation company building these steamers, dated at Chicago, February 8, urging him to push the work of getting out the knee timbers with all possible energy and se-cure the boat-building yard for the conction of the two Portland steamers

Captuin Cochran informed Mr. Paque that for the two lower Columbia steam-ers, which are to be built at Portland, 4-lach knees will be wanted and for the upper river steamer 34-lach knees will be used, and that he wanted them gotten out as fast as possible. Mr. Paquet was also instructed to get estimates on lum-her for these boats and wire him. Mr. ber for these boats and wire him. Mr. Praquet has occured the old Johnson yard, on the West Side, in South Portland, for the two Portland steamers, and he wired Captain Cochran what had been done. Cantain Cochran is on his way back to Portland, when the work of construction will be commonced and pushed right through, but nothing will be done until he arrives except to get out the knees and make the preliminary arrangements, Several loads of the knees have already come in from the Johnson gilli and are on come in from the Johnson mill and are on the grounds. The steamers will be built by the company probably under the di-rection of Captain Cochran. Besides these three large strainers, some smaller ones are under contemplation. These are the steamers which will be operated in conmeetion with the portage under construc-tion at The Dalles.

THREE STEAMSHIPS DUE.

Lennex, Doyn Maru and St. Irene Are Expected This Morning.

The steamship reported outside Thursday eventing went on to the north with-out stopping. She was undoubtedly a coast collier, which was keeping close in to escape the fury of the breeze that has been blowing off the land for the past three days. In clear weather, with a strong cast wind, all vessels bound up the coast make it a practice to hus the Deep See Soundings.

Beep See Soundings.

Ban Francisco, Feb. 16.—The United facture of Bokhara, and strangery onough a strong cast wind, all vessels bound up the count make it a practice to hug the shore as closely as possible, as they can make better headway and save distance by so doing. There is no danger in such running, as in case of a breakdown they would be specified by the specified by

ALL DEPEND ON PORTLAND Overdue. She will probably be along this TRAVELINGWITH MOSLEMS morning in company with the St. Irene and the Doyu Maru.

> BIG SIBERIAN TRADE. Two Steamshiplonds of Reapers and

Mowers. NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- Enormous ship ments of agricultural machinery are be-ing made to Russia for the development of the vast wheat fields of Stberia. Much machinery will go to Vladivostock from Pacific ports. The eteamship Crewe is loading at Philadelphin 583 tons, mostly mowers and reapers. The cargo, valued at \$230,000, will be dispatched to Novorossiak, on the Black sea, from which port it will be distributed throughout Siberia

and Russia proper.

The steamship Verona will sail from New York tomorrow direct for Viadivo-stock. In her cargo will be 125 tons of mowers and reapers from Auburn, N. Y. A Batavia, N. Y., manufacturer is said to have exported \$125,000 worth of harvesters, mowers and reapers every week during the last two months. This mapery goes chiefly to Germany, France

another Failure at the Lightship. ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 16.-If miscalcula-tion of some kind had not happened, the tion of some kind had not happened, the lightship would have been taken off the sands at McKenzie head yesterday, but now the promised success has been postponed. No tug could be secured until late in the afternoon, when the Wallula went around with a force of men and placed the men on the barge, backing up with it within 1000 feet of the lightship in 18 feet of water. A however was taken ashore. it within 1000 feet of the lightship in is feet of water. A hawser was taken ashore from the barge, but the tide was too low by that time to do anything more. This merning the tug went around again, only to find that the barge had broken the line to the shore and had dragged her anchor to the north. As she would have gone on the rocks, her anchor was slipped and she was towed back to Astoria. The result is that all the work will have to be done over that all the work will have to be done over again, and the attempt has cost many

The Merchants' Exchange yesterday re-ceived further particulars of the condi-tion of the British ship Amphibrite, which was reported as going into Fayal which was reported as going into Fayal leaking. According to the later advices, the vessel has undoubtedly suffered considerable damage. A survey was held and recommendation made that part of her cargo be discharged. Sixteen feet of water is reported in the forepeak, and 900 bags of cargo had been jettlsoned before she reached Fayal. Part of the cargo aboard was also reported in a damaged condition. The dispatch, which came

Amphitrite Loss Is Heavy.

Schooner Berwick Floated. The schooner Berwick, which has been ashore at the Siuslaw for about a week has at last been floated. No particular, of the matter have been received, and it is supposed that the tug Maggie, which went ashore at the same time, is still

aged condition. The dispatch, which came from London, stated that steam pumps

would be at work as soon as possible.

Domestic and Foreign Ports, ASTORIA, Peb. 16 .- Condition of bar at

P. M., moderate; wind, southeast; weather, cloudy. San Francisco, Feb. 15.—Arrived—Steamsain Francisco, Feb. 16.—Arrived—Steamer Alice Bianchard, from Coos bay; steamer Mackinaw, from Seattle; steamer Progreso, from Tacoma; steamer Tulamook and schooner Sacramento, from Tillamook; Walla Walla, from Victoria, Sailed—Steamer Ruth, for Coos bay; schooner Dei Norte, for Sinalaw; schooner Guide, for Gray's barbor; schooner Web. Guide, for Gray's harbor; schooner Web-foot, for Willapa harbor; on the lith, steamer Del Norte, for Gray's harbor. Honolulu — Salled February 2 — British

steamer Bloemfontein, for Scattle. Delagos Bay—Arrived February 14—Brit-ish ship Lady Isabella, from Tacoma. Hong Kong—Salled February 15—British steamer Empress of India, for Vancouver. Malta, Feb. 18.—Arrived—Auguste Victoria, from New York, on Orient cruise. Naples, Feb. 16.—Arrived—Werra, from New York, for Genos. New York, Feb. 16.—Arrived—Italia,

from Hamburg.

Bremen, Feb. 16.—Arrived-Rhein, from New York: Sanie, from New York: Sanie, Arrived-Palatta Sew York: Sanle, from New Fork.: Hamburg, Feb. 16.—Arrived—Palatia,

from New York.
Port Blakeley-Salled February 15-Chilean ship Temuco, for South Africa.

Queenstown, Feb. II.—Arrived—Lucanta.
from New York, for Liverpool.

Hoquiam, Feb. I5.—Arrived—Steamer
Grace Dollar, from Seattle, with coal, to to West coast, 19s fd, and home load lumber for San Francisco. Arrived. Fch. 14—Steamer Newburg, from San Francisco for Aberdeen.

A DAIRY FARM.

Linn County Man Finds It Quite Profitable,

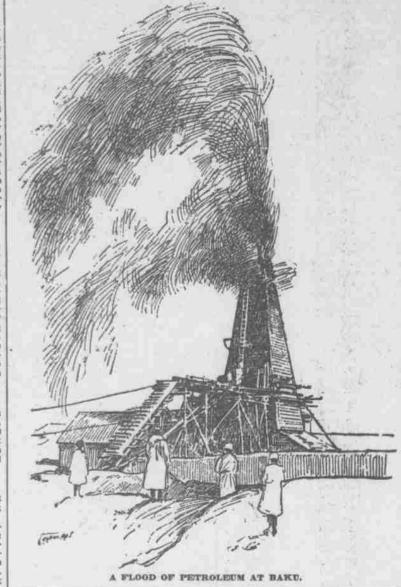
Lebanon Criterion. Claus Vehrs, who lives near Rock Hill, has been for some time demonstrating the fact that money can be made on a farm, if properly managed. Mr. Vehrs is running what might be termed a home dairy. He keeps 50 cows, and manages so that about 65 of that number are giving milk all the time. He has procured for his use a separator, and is thus enabled to feed the skim milk to the calves ing milk all the time. He has procured for his use a separator, and is thus enabled to feed the skim milk to the calves while yet fresh, and thus raises good, healthy calves. At the present Mr. Vehrs is seiling his butter in Portland for 55 tents per roll, which nets him 52 cents. The price for first-class butter such as he furnishes remains practically stationary throughout the year, and hence his average price per roll is 50 cents. His average monthly sales for butter amount when ones of them, a young man of peraverage monthly sales for butter amount to from \$175 to \$200. Mr. Vehrs does not attempt to raise any grain for market, even at times buying some grain feed. He, however, raises his own hay and other rough feed. When asked if this kind of farming pays, he simply winks

too close attention to business to suit most

CASPIAN SEA, Aug. 1.-The Moslem CASPIAN SEA, Aug. 1.—The Moslem passengers are the ones who enjoy the greatest measure of comfort in the trying journey across the deserts of Trans-aspia. In the early days of the railway separate cars were provided for adherents of the church of Islam and those of the Russian church, but of late the distinctions have lapsed to considerable extent, and little attention is paid to the division. As a result in more than one instance I sought quarters among the tent, and little attention is paid to the they were much more comfortable there-division. As a result in more than one for. They were dressed in flowing gowns, instance I sought quarters among the some of these same gay silks; others of a Moslems in preference to the Ruszians. I peculiar fabric of linen and sik in alter-must confess to a good deal of respect nate stripes. Their feet were bare as

with the remarkable beauty and perfecknow the Western markets are to have a chance to obtain it. In pattern the alks of Bokhara are bizarre in the ex-THEY ARE CLEAN AND COOL, AND teeme, with striking contrasts of color and very large figures entirely novel to me. They are, however, the heaviest and firmest silks I have seen, and I can anticipate a great vogue for them in upholstery drapery and bouse decorations if they reach the European and American markets at anything less than a prohibitive price. Just now, in Bokhara, where there are more than 50 silk factories, all of course and longs, the silk sells at retail for mail ones, the silk sells at retail for about 65 cents a yard. I am convinced that silks of similar quality and novelty in New York or Chicago could not be bought for \$3 a yard, and probably thase cannot be by the time duties and profits are added.

My Bokharlot companions who were so hospitable did not adopt Western habits for the journey across Transcaspia, but



for a religion which makes it necessary for a devotce to wash his hands and face almost every time the train stops, at the various hours for prayer and whenever he wants to eat a bite.

The railway station hands and train The railway station hands and train crews are familiar enough with the practice, so that it no longer impresses them. They watch the dignified native travelers rush from the train when it halfs, essit the shady side of the station or some adthe shady side of the station or some adjacent building, spread their prayer rugs on the sand, pour the water for their abiutions from the ewers and pitchers which they carry, and than, with their faces turned toward Mecca, begin their devotions. Just then the station master gives his platform gong the last stroke, the exciter tarts his locomotive bell the engineer starts his locomotive bell and whistle, and the prayer is brought to a sudden conclusion, the long-skirted Sart grabbing ewer and carpet to race for the

shed whenever the occurred in this fashion. The faithful at least had been able to cleanse themselves, insuring another brief period of approximate comfort in the desert. The most of the Russians in the passenger list seemed to have steeled themselves to mak-ing the journey independent of tollet form-alities, and did not appear to suffer much from it, either. With no sleeping cars and no cars of the first class yet in service on the line, the toilet arrangements become primitive in the extreme.

From Bokhara to Merv I had for travel-

ing companions a group of Bokhariots, who were on their way to St. Petersburg. They occupied one-half of the car in which I found myself, the other half being crowded with Russian civil engineers and

Silks of Bokhara.

THE RAILWAY STATION AT BAKU,

long as they were in the train, but for outdoor expeditions at the stations, when prayers were demanded, they slipped on loose sandals. Of course they carried their own food, great loaves of bread and legs of cold mutton, which they are, not daint-lly, but by tearing big "chunks" with hands or teeth, as was most convanient. But they were quiet and clean and cool, though the temperature in the oar ranged from 106 to 112 in the shade all day. The stranger in Central Asia sees some of the humors of the military rullway

which no doubt escape the notice of the people who are used to such an adminis-tration. It has been announced repeatedly that the line was to be withdrawn from the military management and turned over to the railway department of the govern ment for control, but if this has been done the evidences did not thrust themselves on me. It is almost correct to say that every trackman and trainman is a soldier in the Russian army. The station-masters at the important places are officers, and at the amailer stations noncommissioned officers. I am sure it did not appear strange to my fellow-passengers, but for myself I never got over the delight of seeing the train conductors wearing spurs in their daily duties. It is not to be forgotten in a long time that I saw one conductor fall full length from the platform of the train to the station platform at which we had stormed because he caught his sours on stopped because he caught his spurs on the step, and that an officer who insisted upon keeping the birth up over my head all day fell to the floor in trying to descend by catching his spurs in the cotton cover of the seat.

of the seat.

The dining car which accompanies trains on the Trans-Caspian railway four days each week was another source of pleasure. It was an ordinary third-class car with the seats removed. A long table ran down the center of the car, with half a dozen wooden chairs on either side. The table was covered with ollcloth, and at night was light with two or three cardiac At one lighted with two or three candles. At one end of the car with a refrigerator, which was the most valuable contributor to our comfort as the repository of cold things to drink. The kitchen occupied another car next in the rear of the dining-car. Primitive as it was, some very good things to eat used to be served at that table at very modest prices.

Military Precedence Observed.

The impressive thing about it, however, was the military precedence observed. With a soldier for a waiter, of course, it was necessary for him to serve diners in was necessary for him to serve diners in the order of their rank, no matter what order they might have in time of arrival. The conductor, an officer, of course, ranked all civilians in that military establishment, and so more than once I have seen Rus-sian merchants and other peaceful travel-ers sit in patience while his majesty, the conductor, and whatever other officers with the in the car were accord with food conductor, and whatever other others might be in the car, were served with food and drink long out of the sequence of the orders they had given. The brakeman and station employes on the Trans-Casplan railway go through a regular display of callsthelies every time the train alops, as they walk down the platform, in salisting the station officers and train officers of the station officers and train officers of rank, as well as the host of other officers who have come down to see the train arrive, or who are aboard the train with their heads out of the car windows.

When I reached Krasnovodsk this morning, at the end of the long trip back and forth across Central Asia, I found waiting the same steamer on which I salied many weeks ago from the mouth of the Volgariver to Patrovsk the Immeriative Alexander river to Petrovsk, the Imperatrix Alex-andra. The Caspian sea is blue and cool and quiet. The steamer and the meals are knowingly and intimates that the gross receipts of his farm are about as follows, taking care to remind you that he has expenses as well as other people: Sales of some text-books in French and Ruesian, butter, \$2250.00 yearling calves, at \$13, \$500; and apologetically asked me to enlighten hogs, fattened from milk and grain, \$500; him on some puzzles he had met in the total, \$3500. When asked why more people former tanguage, explaining that he was did not engage in dairy farming, he replied trying to learn to speak French before that in his opinion dairy farming requires the opening of the Paris exposition.

and quiet. The steamer and the meals are clean. The tables are spread under the awnings on the upper deck. When we salled Krasnovodsk lay blistering under the braxen sun that seems more tropical than that of any tropical land I have ever visited. Now, out of sight of land, it is hard to realize that just beyond the horison begin the savage deserts of Transcents and the succession of wooder mote. caspia and the succession of wonder spots, the ruins of Merv. "the queen of the world": Bekhara, "the famous and the noble," and Samarkand, "the face of the earth." When I had overcome the succession of noble," surprises he had given me, I found that earth."

Offered to the Government. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The owners of Madison-Square Garden have offered to sell the building to the government for its up-town postoffice for \$2.00,000, and First Assestant Postmater-General Heath and Postmaster Van Cott look favorably upon

TRIAL OF GOLDSBOROUGH

WILL BE MADE ON THE SOUND WEDNESDAY.

Boat Will Be Speeded on a Straightaway Course for One Hour.

TACOMA, Feb. 15.-The final trial trip of the torpedo-boat destroyer Goldsborough will be made from here Wednesday morning. The beat will be speeded on a straightaway course for one hour, and must make 30 knots in that time to be accepted by the government.

The State League's Slate.

Forest Grove Times.

There never was a convention held, and ever will be, but that the first delegates on the ground will cast about for suitable officers. If the slate so discussed and agreed upon does not suit the majority of the convention it is the easiest matter in the world to set it aside and elect others than those whose names are slated. But in the case in question the "slate" seemed to suit about two-thirds of the convention to suit about two-thirds of the convention, and this too, after the opposition had played for all they were worth two very strong cards. The anti-state people made the most of the situation. They had another state, that was all. But when the vote was counted it was 600 to 25. It is known which faction of the party supported Church and which faction supported Scriber. The result ought to show even the most obtuse which way the wind was blowing.

Let Us Not Be Meddlers

Salem Independent.
There are many good and sufficient reasons why it would be highly improper and altogether injudicious for us to interfere in the present struggle in South Africa. England did not interfere with us in our war with Spain or the Philippinesin our war with Spain or the Philippines— neither should we interfere with her. Our correct position is to remain neutral—to mind our own business. Let those who sympathine with the Boers, as well as those who sympathine with the British, sympathine as much as they like, but it is the nation's business to keep its hands off. And that, we feel assured, will be the policy of the present administration,

Northern Pacific vs. Yakima County. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Feb. 16.-Paers have been served on the county treasurer in the suit of the Northern Pacific against Yakima county. The petition is in equity in the United States court, and asks a decree adjudging that the unpaid right-of-way taxes of the company be not a lien upon its property. The court is also asked to ascertain the amount of taxes justly due the county, and upon payment of the same to enjoin the county from at-tempting to collect further. The matter is set for a hearing in March.

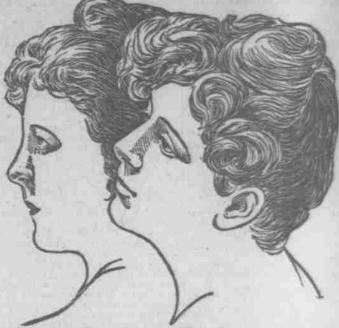
Evidence Insufficient to Hold. SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 16.—August O'Doul, wanted in San Francisco for the murder of a bartender, alleged to have been committed on New Year's day, was arrested in this city today, but was subsequently released on instructions from Chief Sullivan, of San Francisco, who stated that there was insufficient evidence against the accused to warrant his extradition. O'Doul and two companions are said to have caused the death of a French saloon-keeper in a barroom fight.

Republican Convention Postponed. SEATTLE, Feb. 15.—The republican state central committee has decided by mail vote to postpone the state conven-tion at Ellensburg for the election of national delegates from April 4 to April 5. This action was taken at the re-quest of the republican city committee of Tacoma, where the municipal election is held on April 2 held on April 8.

Uncomfortable for Cattle. MONROE, Or., Feb. 18.-Wednesday night the government thermometer registered 25 deg., and yesterday 28 deg. was the highest point reached. A cold north wind makes things rather uncomfortable for outside cattle.

McMinnville Won From Monmouth McMINNVILLE, Feb. 16.—A match game of basket ball took place here this evening between the teams of the Monmouth no~ mal school and McMinnville college, the latter winning by a score of 16 to 2.

Cold Wave at Albany.



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the price of hay will be high.

New Washington Postmasters. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. — Washington postmasters appointed today are: J. F. Dougherty, Cherry Valley, and M. V. B. Lamoreux, Sappho.

The Re-reform Forces. Eugene Register.

It is said that an effort will be made to re-reform the reform forces of Oregon by organizing a new reform party.

"Casting Out Devils."

New York Times, ind. dem.

It is a head-on collision that the Indiana democrats are planning. It is an attempt on their part to ride down Bry-anism and grind it to powder. Blohard Otney is the shining antithesis

of W. J. Bryan. They are moral oppotal dissimilars and political in-To drop siryan and make Oiney the can-didate would accomplish the swift regen-eration of the democratic party. It would mark a return to the old faith, for Bich-ard Oiney is a democrat. There is not a drop of populist blood in him. It would be a great casing out of the devils that entered in at the Chicago convention. The party would be cleaned and sound. Hen of braine and character would not be

ashamed to act with it.

Cold Wave at Albany. is sure to be the topic of much discussion in the same category is sophistry of the ALBANY, Or., Feb. 16.—A cold wave and perhaps of some criticism. This was weakest and most transparent sort.

struck Albany has night, the mercury falling to 24 deg. above zero. Very little snow fell. Reports are that no damage to the fruit was done.

Buying Hay for Next Winter.

LAKEVIEW, Or., Feb. 16.—Dave Edler, of Warner, bought 500 tone of hay from Morrow & Calderwood, of that place, last week, for which he paid 24 per ton. This purchase is significant, as the hay is for next winter's use. On account of the mild weather and lack of snow, it is feared that the crop will be small this year, and the price of hay will be high. and therefore it was the natural thing to put upon our communion tables. The ad-dress concluded with a reference to the many persons who find wine, even in the amaliest quantities, either a temptation or an offense, and who are accordingly at present debarred from participating in the communion rite.

Football and Prizefights.

Chicago Tribune.
Assemblyman "Tim" Bullivan, of New York, is said to be contempiating the lotroduction of a bill to forbid football games in the state. The measure is aver-edly in retaliation for Governor Rosse-velt's recommendation that prisefighting he stopped by the repeal of the Horion law. "Dry Dollar" Bullivan and his me-leon friends have personal reasons for fest-ing a deep and friendly interest in prizeing a deep and friendly interest in prizefights as conducted under the Horton law,
and they think that the favorite college
game should stand or fall with their favorite game. The point is not well taken.
Even if football were as dangerous or at
beutal as "boxing matches fought to a inish" the fact would have no bearing on the
case. Governor Rossevelt's objections to
the bruising matches conducted under the
Horton law were plainty stated, and they Horton law were plainly stated, and they had nothing to do with the physical aspects of the aport. Printighting is conducted by gamblers for gamblers, and has been commercialized in such a way as to deprive it of all legitimate athletic interest, while, of brains and character would not be at the same time, it attracts to it all the Water at Communion Service.

New York Times.

Although the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett
Hale is about to retire from the pastorate
of the South Congregational church at
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Philadelphia,

Alleria Tallatin.

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