CLOSE TO THE HEAD

Portland Still Ranks High as a Wheat Port.

SHIPMENTS FOR THE SEASON

Puget Sound Far in the Rear-British Ship City of Florence Wrecked-Marine Notes.

"Portland still ships some wheat," con solingly remarked the Tacoma Ledger about a month ago, and the Government execution for the month of January corroborated the assertion of the Tacoma pa-Those statistics showed that during the first month of 1900 Portland shipped more wheat than was shipped by any other port in the United States. Naturally it could not be expected that the North Pacific metropolis would continue in the lead over New York and a number of other big Eastern ports, but the February figures of the Bureau of Statistics show stland to be surprisingly near the head of the list, there being but three ports shead of us. This showing is more renarkable when it is considered that in markable when it is considered that in February, 1888, Portland was sixth on the list, with Puget Sound seventh. This year the Sound has dropped back to ninth place, and Portland has advanced to fourth place. The exports from the various districts for February were as fol-

20 ME:	-February-	
Port- Ban Francisco New York Boston and Charlestown Portland Baltimore Galveston New Orleans Philadelphia Puget Sound Newport News Mobile Norfolk and Portsmouth	1900. 1,705,670 1,111,897 1,022,3.5 713,863 448,040 215,919 216,000 216,000 198,763 108,000 25,437	1893. 406,66 1,822,22 701,67 782,22 1,677,17 1,785,83 408,70 60,70 44,66 1,53,00 6,77 22,23
Other districts	215,749	220,01

Totals 6,410,669 9,760,33 That there is nothing spasmodic in this remarkable gain over other ports is shown in the figures for the first eight months of the current cereal year. Through the entire period, Portland has held her own, and is still in fourth place for the sea-son, compared with sixth place last year, at a corresponding date. Puget Sound, which was in eighth place last season, has dropped back to 19th place for the season to date this year. The figures for the different ports for the first eight onths of the sesson ending March 1 were

Port- 1800

New York 16,491,705

Galveston 10,596,854

Boston and Charlestown 7,494,500

Portland 6,382,863

Baltimore 6,143,644

San Francisco 6,087,785

5,963,447 Baltimore ... San Francisco New Oricans. Newport News Norfolk and Portsmouth 1,601,268 Totals 69,796,960 108,807,800

NITRATE SHIP ASHORE.

City of Florence Going to Pieces a Half Moon Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—Captain Stone and 25 men of the wrecked British ship City of Florence, which struck on a reef 10 miles south of Point Pedre at \$:30 P. M. March 13, were picked up by the tug Alert two miles north of Point Pedro late this afternoon and brought to this

(The British ship City of Florence was a well-known old-timer in this port. She was one of George Smith & Co.'s famous "City" line, which has been sailing in the round-the-Horn trade for the past third of a century. The City of Florence was one of the early vessels of the fieet, and was built 33 years ago. She was just comng a very fast trip when she came to grief yesterday. Half Moon Bay is a small about 20 miles south of San Francisco. The soundings outside of the bay are almost exactly the same as those leadinto the Golden Gate, and it is believed that this fact was responsible for the disaster. Coming up in the fog, and with a fine passage of 46 days from Iquique to his credit, the captain was undoubtedly sounding his way in under the impression that he was off the Farralones. A similar mistake two years ago caused the of the T. F. Oakes within a very short e of where the Cty of Florence has left her bones.)

FOR THE YUKON.

Portland Steamboat Men Will Again

Be Well Represented. Quite a number of the Portland steamboat men who were employed on the Yu-kon last season have already started for the north, and more will follow within a few days. Owing to the Canadian laws but few of the Portland men can act as masters of the steamers, but they are taken as pilots, and perform the master's work, and also draw his pay. Captain Irving Sanborn, formerly a Willamette River steamboat man, is commodore of the Canadian Development Company's fieet, and that company has a number of other Portlanders in charge of their steamers. The Victoria Colonist, in commenting on the prospects for an early opening of navigation, says: "The selection of officers for the vessels

of the Canadian Development Company's Northern fleet during the approaching season is now proceeding, and it is already decided that Captain Sanborn, last year on the Balley, will have the command of the fine Columbian, his pilot being Captain George Shaver, and his chief en-gineer Mr. Chapman. Captain McMaster goes out on the Canadian, with Pilot Mur-ray and Chief Engineer Jefcot; while the torian will be in control of Captain Whitmore, with Pilot Turner as his right bower. According to present anticipations the C. D. fleet will be sent out from Bennett by the 10th of April."

Steamers Floated.

Harry Anderson, who went to the Stus law a month ago in the interests of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company to get the steamers Maggle and Donaldson and the schooner Bernratt off the beach, and the schooler Bernratt off the beach, returned yesterday, having successfully accomplished the Job. He says he is under many obligations to the life-saving crew for assistance rendered him.

The Jessie Borthwick Sold. ASTORIA. March 20.—The steamer Jes-sie Borthwick was sold this afternoon by Dan J. Moore, administrator of the estate sie Borthwick was sold this afternoon by Dan J. Moore, administrator of the estate of the late H. B. Borthwick, to satisfy his meel with them.

a claim of the Astoria Iron Works against the steamer for furnishing her machin-ery. The steamer was purchased by J. W. Cook for the sum of \$10,550 Mr. Cook states that he will take her to Puget Sound for use in connection with his new cannery at Port Townsend. George T. Myers was the next highest bidder, offer-

DUE TO PILOTS MISTAKE.

Thought Wolcott Was Five Miles From the Fatal Rocks.

SEATTLE, March M.—Inspectors Whit-ney and Lehners held an investigation into the wreck of the Pacific Steam Whaling Company's steamer Wolcott, near Uyak Bay, Kadiak Island, on the night of January 31 last. The investigation showed that the Wolcott struck on Equator Rocks about a mile off the shore, and that the night was clear, and not stormy. Captain Snow was asleep in his cabin, and Pilot Keane was on watch. Pilot Keane said he thought he was off Harvester Island. which is about five miles from Equator Rocks. A significant point in the inquiry was a question to Keane, if in doubt, why he did not call the captain, to which he replied that in his own mind he was posi-tive he was off Harvester Island. A doon will be rendered in a few days.

The steamer Del Norte, which is now or the coasting route between Portland and Sun Francisco, left the Bay city yester-day afternoon for Portland.

The new battle-ship Wisconsin will be commanded by Captain George C. Relter, recently in charge of the 13th lighthouse district, with headquarters in Portland. The launch Hazel, which left Portland

several days ago, has reached Coos Bay in enfety. She went down in charge of Captain Chris Ahues and Engineer Al Ross, and will run on the Umpqua River. Sunday's Astorian reported that the barkentine Araga was "due from Antwerp with a cargo of cement and glass for this The same issue of the paper al-to the regular Oriental liner Abergeldie as a "tramp steamship."

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, March 30 .- Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth, wind northwest;

weather clear. San Francisco, March 20.—Arrived— Barkentine Tam O'Shanter, from Columbla River; schooner Monitor, schooner Glen, from Gray's Harbor; steamer Signal, from Coos Bay. Norte, for Portland. Sailed-Steamer Del

Hoquiam - Sailed March 16-Schooner Bemeria, from Aberdeen for Sydney, Australia; schooner Ida McKay, from Aberdeen for San Francisco. Arrived-Schooner A. J. West, from Port Townsend for Aberdeen; schooner Henry Wilson, from Astoria for San Francisco. Sailed March 18-Steamer Sunol, from Aberdeen for San Francisco; schooner Reporter, from Aberdeen for Guaymas, Mexico; schooner Fannie Adele, from Aberdeen for San Pedro; new schooner Rainler, in tow of tug Astoria, from Hoquiam for San Francisco, where machinery will be placed. New York, March 29.—Arrived—Werken-

from Rotterdam; Marquetle, from Gibraltar March 20 -- Arrived -- Werra, for

Naples and Genoa, from New York, Sydney, March 20.—Arrived previously-Alameda, from San Francisco, via Hono

Boulogne, March 20.—Sailed—Phoenicia, from Hamburg, for New York. New York, March 20.—Arrived—Trave, from Genoa, etc. Sailed—Lahn, for Breen, via Southampton, Seattle-Arrived March 19-Steamer Ro

salle, from Skagway. San Francisco, March 20.—Salled—Steam er Rival, for Coos Bay. Arrived-Steamer Portland, from Oyster Bay; bark Levi G. Burgess, from Tacoma; brig Tanner, from Quartermaster Harbor; ship Eclipse, from New York, March 20 .- Arrived-Noord

land, from Antwerp. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

inte this afternoon and brought to this city.

The Florence sailed from Iquique for San Francisco Pebruary 2 with 1806 tons of nitrate consigned to Balfour, Guthrie & Co. She encountered fine weather to the equator, which was crossed 2 days out. March 19, at 9:30 P. M., with the weather hazy and the wind from the weather hazy and the wind from the northwest, the ship struck twice on a reef. She was full to the scuppers with water in 10 minutes after striking, compelling the officers and crew to take to the boats, the captain and 18 men in one boat, and the second officer and seven men in another. The crew saved some of their personal effects, but the officers left the sinking ship with nothing but the clothes they had on their backs.

The City of Florence belongs to the City of Florence Shipbuilding Company, and G. Smith & Co., of Glasgow, are the agents. She is a total loss.

THE PORTIAND.

Miss D Delarc, Saratoga Springs

J F Preston, Sen Fr
toga Springs

J G W Gaus, San Fran I Edeobelmer, N Y
Chas Lamb, N Y
John B Weeks, N I J
Chas Sweeney & wife.
Syracuse, N Y
J R Busley, Jr, N Y
A C Edwards, Spekane
Baruch, N I
Wilhelm Ahresa, S F
La Co. She encountered fine weather to toga Springs

The Co. She encountered fine weather to toga Springs

A W Gaus, San Fran I Edeobelmer, N Y
I Edeobelmer, N Y THE PORTLAND.

THE PERKINS

THE ST. CHARLES.

THE ST.

F L McAte, San Fr
D D Edilin, Kelso
Mrs J P Eberman,
Sonside
F Bohwart, Seaside
Maud Eberman, do
L L Conlee, Astoria
Guy Walker, Astoria
J T Lemon, Chinook
J G Gillihan, Chinook
J E Wining, Chinook
J E Vining, Reedville
R B Duncan, Salem
W A Duncan, Salem
N E Duncan, Salem
D E Duncan, Salem
D E Dincan, Salem
D Hoffregory, Salem
D Engart, Seattle
A P Jackson, Seattle
A P Jackson, Seattle
D R E Darnell, Toledo, Or J W Storem, Castle Ri
T W Flemming. do
E E Huntington, do
Burt West, Scappoose,
Alex Campbell, Seattle
Lavis Olsen, Seattle
C Nelson, Seattle
C A McLaughlin,
Svenson Guy Walker, Astoria
I T Lemon, Chinook
J G Gillithan, Chinook
E L Wing, Chinook
I E Vining, Reedville
R B Duncan, Salem
W A Duncan, Salem
P McGregory, Salem
E Engart, Seattle
J P Johnson, Seattle
J P Johnson, Seattle
Dr R E Darnell, Toledo, Or
H Hubbard, do
John J Weist, Stella
G W Easterbrook,
Oceanaide, Wash
T Lindsey, Lewiston
F Polson, Lewiston
E Elenson, Lewiston
F Polson, Lewiston
A B Henry, La Payett
John Boollard, Champoeg
Eugene Wella, Oak Pt

Eugene Wells, Oak Pt Hotel Donnelly, Tacoma European plan; headquarters for com-mercial men. Chilbers's restaurant in connection.

Mine Rats in Colorado.

Indianapolis News. Mountain rats in the mines of Colorado are about as big as wharf rats, but they have a bushy tail like a squirrel, and are pets of the miners. Whenever the eon hour comes you will see the little fellows come from their holes or nests or wherever they live in the intervals between meals, squat on their haunches, and sit there until one of the miners shares his dinner with them. Whatever they get of the scraps of that meal they

LATE NEWS FROM NOME

SURVEY FOR A RAILROAD 110 MILES LONG.

4000 Claims Recorded for a Space 25 Miles Square-A Great and Permanent Mining Camp.

SKAGWAY, March 14 .- (Special Correspondence.)—Advices from Nome up to January 6 have just been received here n a letter coming in the American mail, which got in last night over the ice from Nome. Walter Church, of the Skagway law firm of Church & Day, is the writer, and Mr. Day the recipient. The writer declares the camp will be one of the largest in the world, and will not be short-lived. He gives news of the survey being made there already for a railroad, and says towns will spring up at many places on Behring Sea. He says, in part: "A company has surveyed a railroad from Port Safety, & miles below, to Port Clarence, 5 miles above. The com-pany expects to tunnel Behring Sea, and o run down the coast far enough to

have a winter harbor. "I have had it demonstrated of late that the tundra for miles bids fair to be good as the beach. The tundra was all beach once, and is now filled in from three to five miles back to the hills. It ooks like the biggest mining proposition on earth.

"This is not a one-year stand. Behring Sea will be the Baltic of the West, and mining towns will dot the shores for 200 miles. It is difficult for one who has not been here to realize the outlook. "We have good property for our syn-dicate, and I assure you we have our

The mail brings a copy of the Nom-News of December 20, giving an account of big gold strikes on Siate River and Myrtle River, 650 miles up the Kpyokuk. John Reynolds, Jack Webster and John McLean had just arrived in Nome with the news, which they got at Nuisto from Captain J. M. White. A partner of Webster was staked and dispatched to the new strike. The other man did not go because they were short of provisions. Captain White said the Klondike is a grubstake country as compared with the

A pouch of United States mail from Valdes arrived at Eaton by way of Ea-gle. The Government began cutting a trail from Weare to Cook Inlet, 370 miles, last October, and should have it com pleted by this time.

The Nome News further says "Numbers of claims will be open for relocation January 1, and hence many people are going out of the town in all directions. Several have gone to Golovin

"Three to four hundred men are camped along the Nome River and Anvil Creek. Some are doing a little prospect ing, and some watching claims they may jump New Year's Day.
"About 500 claims have been staked in the Nome district this year, and assessment work has been done on 300 claims, affidavits of which have been filed with

the mining recorder.
"Since the district was organized in 1898, 4000 claims have been recorded. The district includes an area 25 miles square, extending northwesterly from Nome.

Bound for Cape Nome. MINNEAPOLIS, March 20.-The Journa

"The rush for Cape Nome has already begun, although the first boats do not leave Seattle until May 10. The transcontinental trains are pulling out every flay with full loads, and by the middle of April will have to go in sections."

NO FEARS OF FLOOD. Therefore Columbia River Seiner

Will Get to Work Early. ASTORIA, March 20.-The coming fish ing season will be the first time in many years that all the seiners on the lower river will begin operations at or about the opening of the season. Usually the prospect of high water from up the river has taught them that it is not profitable to start until the freshet shall have subsided, but as this year there is no danger of a flood, they will start much earlier than usual.

The Unfortunate Copper Queen. The gasoline launch Copper Queen put into this port last evening from Hoquiam while on her way to Umpqua. She will remain here until the weather outside set-ties. She started on the trip once before, and when off the mouth of the Columbia her engines broke down and she floated around for a couple of days before a tug came to her assistance and towed her back into Gray's Harbor.

MARKELLIS DISAPPEARANCE. Letter From the House He Claimed to Represent.

Canyon City News. The contents of a letter written to Charles Savage was received by 'phone yesterday at this office. It will throw all the light that is necessary on the cause of the sudden and mysterious disappear-ance of the drummer, A. W. Markell, for whom such diligent search was recently made by our citizens:

"Kansas City, March 10.—To Charles Savage, Baker City—Dear Sir: Replying to yours of March 6, in regard to Mr. A. W. Markell, would state that he has never been in our employ. He sent us one of two orders for goods, and a draft accompanied his order. The goods were shipped He has had value received for the money he sent us, which closed the transaction "BUFORD & GEORGE MFG. CO."

WILL PAY BOUNTY ON BATS. Astoria Council Appropriates Mone

Enough for 1000 Rodents.

ASTORIA, Or., March 20.-The City Council, at a special meeting this even-ing, passed the ordinance authorizing the Chief of Police to pay a bounty of 5 cents each for all rats caught or killed within the city limits within the next 30 days and appropriating \$60 for that purpose The measure was signed by the Mayor immediately after its passing, and is now in force. The object of the law is to guard the city against a possible epidemic of the bubonic plague,

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Two Lake County Pioneers.

LAKEVIEW, Or., March 16,-News reached Lakeview today of the death of F. Warner, a ploneer of this county, at San Francisco. He had been in po nealth for a number of years, and went to California a few months ago in the hope of improvement. He made a trip south a few years ago for his health, and returned much improved. He was 63 years

Mr. Warner came to this country as a United States Cavalryman in 1867 or 1868 and served under General Crook at old Camp Warner and Fort Harney, until he was honorably discharged in 1869, when he located on a ranch at Pine Creek, in this county. He has since been engaged in farming and stockraising, and, in later years, in merchandising. He had accu-mulated an estate worth about \$10,000. He was never married, and it is thought that his estate will escheat to the state, as he made no will and has no known relatives. Alexander Reed, another ploneer of this county, died at Pine Creek Inst week. He had lived here for a quarter of a century, and left a large family in this

Died of Scarlet Fever.

aged 57 years. The deceased was an old citizen of this place, having resided here for the past 12 years. He was a nativ of Missouri. He leaves a widow, four daughters and three sons, five of the chil dren being at home and two residing or Gray's Harbor. Mr. Flint was a mem-

ber of the Grand Army of the Republi having served through the Civil War. W. Hughes, of Donglas County. W. Hughes died at his home at Lon Rock, on the East Umpqua, March 18, aged 81 years. He was born in Crawford County, Mo., and moved to California in 1849. He returned to Missouri and, after living there a few years, moved to California, and came to Oregon in 1870, locat-ing on the East Umpqua, in Douglas County, where he resided until his death. Mr. Hughes crossed the plains three times with ox teams. His wife and four sons and two daughters survive him.

A. E. Lewellen, of Springwater. OREGON CITY, March 20.-Word was received today from Springwater that A. E. Lewellen, son of ex-County Commissioner John Lewellen, a ploneer of 1852. Average the ton, died yesterday from inflammation of the lungs. He was about 40 years of age.

Little lungs. He was a and left a family.

Indian Arrested for Killing a Squaw VANCOUVER, B. C., March 30.-Charlie Seymour, an Indian fisherman, is in jail here, charged with the murder of Mary Williams, a squaw. The body of the squaw, badly bruised, was found today in a vacant lot on Homer street. The pair were seen last evening quarreling over a bottle of whisky. There are blood stains on Seymour's clothing.

Railroad Switchman Killed.

TACOMA, March 20 -- John F. Norton, Northern Pacific switchman, was run over in the yards this evening and received uries that death followed a few hours later.

LEARY WILL BE DETACHED.

nother Governor of Guam Will Soon Be Appointed.

NEW YORK, March 20 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: Information has been received at the Navy Department showing that some of the orders issued by Captain Leary, Governor of Guam, have not been altogether satisfactory to the inhabitants of the isi-

One of the orders issued by Caotain Leary, for example, forbade the ringing of church bells night and morning. practically all of the inhabitants of Guam are Roman Catholics and very deout, this caused some criticism. Captain Leary has explained to the departmen that the reason for the order was that the church was quite near the hospital, and that the ringing of the bells disturbed the typhoid fever patients. Most of these patients have been discharged from the hospital, and it is believed the Governor can now revoke his original or-

Captain Leary has in the main done excellent work in the island, and the au thorities are much gratified at the man-ner in which he has administered affairs. It is understood, however, that he will not be allowed to remain much longer, out will be detached, and another officer with the rank of Captain sent to succeed

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

Real Estate Transfers.

Births.

March 1-Girl, to the wife of Jacob Kurz, 407 East Tenth street. March 8-Girl, to the wife of Scott Donaldson, 316 Fremont street. March 18—Boy, to the wife of Gustave J. Schira, 675 Borthwick street. March 11-Boy, to the wife of Otto H. Rieger, 587 Second street.

March 14-Twin girls, to the wife of muel O. Root, 506 Gantenbein avenue March 19-Boy, to the wife of Emil C. Junther, 352 Lincoln street. Deaths.

March 19-David W. Huff, aged 22 years; ood Samaritan Hospital; valvular disease of heart. March 19-Mary A. Burns, aged 84 years

months; 248 Grant street; old age. March 17-Mrs. A. D. Johnson, aged 4 years; Scattle, Wash.; paralysis, Marriage Licenses.

D. C. Kirby, aged M. Columbia County; Fannie Thompson, aged 12. Henry M. Carey, 22; Mercedes Ryan, 20. Henry A. Ely, 35, Tillamook County; Minnie B. Stockton, 22. Robert W. Schmeer, 28; Evelyn Fisher, Contagious Diseases.

Son and daughter of S. L. Brown, 663 East Stark; scarlet fever, W. B. Honeyman, 26 Eleventh street

Chrysanthemums in France. Consul John C. Covert.

At the chrysanthemum exhibition which has been in progress in this city 2000 different varieties were exhibited by 50 hor-ticulturists in and around Lyons. A promnent exhibitor places the number of distinct varieties cultivated in France at from 8000 to 10,000. It is said here to be extremely difficult to produce two different shades of exactly the same form. One lant bore 50 blossoms.

THE FEAR OF HUMBUG.

Prevents Many People From Trying a Good Medicine.

Stomach troubles are so common and in most cases so obstinate to cure that people are apt to look with suspicion on any remedy claiming to be a radical, permanent cure for dyspepsia and indigestion. Many such pride themselves on their acuteness in never being humbugged, especially in This fear of being humbugged can be

carried too far, so far, in fact, that many people suffer for years with weak digestion rather than risk a little time and money in faithfully testing the claims made of preparation so reliable and universally

used as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Now Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets vastly different in one important respect from ordinary proprietary medicines for the reason that they are not a secret patent medicine, no secret is made of their in-gredients, but analysis shows them to contain the natural digestive ferments, pure aseptic pepsin, the digestive acids, Golden Seal, bismuth, hydrastis and nux. They are not cathartic, neither do they act powerfully on any organ, but they cure in-digestion on the common-sense plan of digesting the food eaten thoroughly before it has time to ferment, sour and cause the mischief. This is the only secret of their success.

Cathartic pills never have and never can cure indigestion and stomach troubles because they act entirely on the bowels, whereas the whole trouble is really in the stomach.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets taken after meals digest the food. That is all there is to it. Food not digested or half digested is polson as it creates gas, acidity, head-aches, palpitation of the heart, loss of flesh and appetite and many other trou bles which are often called by some other

CENTRALIA. Wash., March 20.—Yes-terday J. D. Flint died of complications resulting from scarlet fever. He was

RICH ORE IN LARGE BODY STRUCK IN THE CHLORIDE MINE.

Average Samples Assay Thirty-three Dollars to the Ton-Little Snow in Blue River Mines.

BAKER CITY, Or., March 30 .- A telegram was received today from the fore-man of the Chloride mine, by Major John M. Burke, the manager, stating that the men working in the crosscut from the main tunnel on the 300-foot level had cut into the main ledge, and were in six feet of ore, and had not yet found the wall. Work has been prosecuted on the Chlorids for some time, with this end in view, and now that the main ledge has been struck, makes the Chloride a valuable property. Average samples of the ore assay \$33 to

Little Snow at Blue River Mines. EUGENE, Or., March 20.—Men coming from the Blue River mines yesterday re-port the snow nearly gone from the camp, even the summit of Geld Hill being almost Many prospectors are there in search of new ledges, and many are work-ing on ledges already located. The Lucky Boy mill is working night and day, the results obtained being highly satisfactory.

Quotations of Mining Stocks SPOKANE, March 20.-The closing bids for

| Blacktail ... 30 08% Princees Mand. \$0 03% Butte & Boston. 3 Paimer Mt. Tun. 20 Crystal ... 4% Rambler Cariboo 20% Deer Trail Con. 10% Republic ... 1 06 Cotden Harvest. 1% Roseland Glant. 2 Insurgent ... 2 Sullvan ... 9% Lone Pine Surp. Morning Glory. 5 Sonora ... 2% Morrison ... 3% Sonora ... 2% Morrison ... 3% SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks were:

NEW YORK, March 20 .- Mining stocks today

| Chollar | \$0 22 Ontorio | \$0

BOSTON, March 20 .- Closing quotations: Butte & Boston. 61 Parrott\$0 441/2

THE FEDERATION'S APPROVAL It Will Give Its Support to the chinists' Strike.

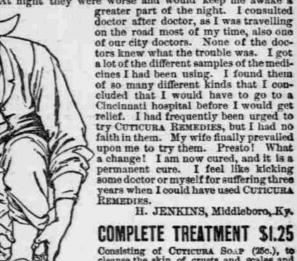
WASHINGTON, March 20 .- The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, in session here today, heard a remachinists and their employes of Chicago, Columbus, O., and other places. Assur-

ederation were given.
The dispute between the Machinists' International Association and the Interna-tional Typographical Union was taken up and with a view of adjusting the matter mittees of other organizations in the

ITCHING LIMB

And All Forms of Itching, Scaly Humors Are Instantly Relieved and Speedily

Cured by CUTICURA. The itching and burning I suffered in my feet and limbs for three years were terrible. At night they were worse and would keep me awake a



COMPLETE TREATMENT \$1.25

Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP (25c.), to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, CUTICURA Ointment (50c.), to instantly allay itching, irritation, and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT (50c.), to cook and cleanse the blood is often sufficient

heal, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT (3002.), to cool and cleanse the blood, is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring skin, scalp, and blood humors, rashes, and irritations with loss of hair when physicians, hospitals, and all else fail. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug And Chem. Corr., Sole Props., Boston. "How to Purify and Beautify the Skin," free. Use only CUTICURA SOAP for baby's skin, scalp, and hair. It is not only the purest, MILLIONS

lient properties, obtained from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, which preserve, purify, and beautify the skin, scalp, and hair, and prevent simple skin blemishes from becoming serious. For distressing heat rashes, chafings, inflammations, and eruptions, for crusted, liching irritations of the scalp, with dry, thin, and failing fair, for red, rough hands, and shapeless nails, and simple infantile humors, it is absolutely indispensable.

oned in the "bullpen," of Idaho. It was I will not be included at present, nor will further decided that an investigation be conducted supplementary to the investigation now being conducted by the military works, the plow factories, the bicycle facaffairs committee of the House of Representatives in regard to the violations of the rights of citizens of Idaho.

During the day the executive council took a recess, and visited the chairman of the committee on labor of the House of Representatives, Hon. John Gardner, and other members of Congress regarding the eight hour bill and prison labor bill now pending. An interview of over an hour was had with Speaker Henderson, when the merits of the eight-hour bill, the antiinjunction bill, and the prison labor bill were gone into, and a request made for a day to be set aside for the consideration

THE THREATENED STRIKE. Machinists in Various Cities Will Be

Governed by Local Conditions, CHICAGO, March 20.-Representatives of the International Association of Machinists say that local conditions in the various cities where the machinists are port of Douglas Wilson, vice-president of the Machinists' International Associa-tion, regarding the dispute between the to go out. Cleveland, Philadelphia and Paterson, N. J., where the men are said to be becoming restless under the delay ances of assistance within the power of the in the strike order, will be visited as soon

As estimated by President O'Connell, 185,000 machinists will be affected by a of our magazines, it is time for sincer national strike. In the New England states there are 50,000 men working at the a committee was appointed to meet like trade, and it is expected this section of the country will be the battle-ground. The leaders say the strike will extend An appropriation of \$250 was made in ad- only to the factories and shops which

works, the plow factories, the bicycle fac-tories and possibly shipbuilding. In many of the cities where strikes are threatened there are firms which have contracts with the unions, and these will be lived up to whether or not strikes are called.

For strike benefits and other expenses of a great strike, the International Association of Machinists has a fund of \$15,000 which has always been kept in reserve in the national treasury for emergency use, and a reserve fund of \$100,000 in the various local treasuries. For strike benefits the constitution provides that single men are to be paid 34 a week, and married men and single men with others dependent upon them for support \$6 a week

Protection Needed for American Intellect.

New York Evening Post With these and even more forcible arguments, the Chinese Consul-General "wipes the floor" with the unfortunate Mr. Young, and in view of the audacity dissatisfied will govern the calling of a of his proceeding, it is pertinent to ask general strike. The president, Mr. O'Connell, and his five assistants have left for not be extended so as to keep out laborers in the field of oratory and litera-ture. When American audiences desert the hall while eminent citizens are holding forth, and throng it with delighted enthusiasm and applause when the Chinese Minister opens his mouth, and when prominent editors are held up to the deris-ion of all reasoning mankind in the pages protectionists to protests. Perhaps the wily Oriental may find that his specious plea for the free admission of the products of his country has undone his cause; for if our leading editors find themselves excelled by Chinese writers, prodition to the \$500 already appropriated for manufacture mining, pumping, electric tection will be demanded by our press the legal defense of the miners impris- and printing machinery. Railroad shops with a zeal hitherto unparagleled.

