#### LAND IN THE RESERVES

SECRETARY OF INTERIOR'S REPLY TO HOUSE RESOLUTION.

Area Belonging to Land-Grant Railroads and Other Corporations and Individuals.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—In partial re-ply to a House resolution calling for va-ried information concerning the acreage, c., of the several forest reserves, the cretary of the Interior, through the emmissioner of the General Land Office, one fust sent a rather extensive statement to the House. This report relates to all of the Western States, and embraces large portions of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The facts as set forth in the tables are interesting, the following extracts being made:

This data relates to that portion of the resolution asking for information con-cerning existing forest reserves.

"The records of this office show 'the number of acres now included within for-est reserves belonging to land-grant rali-road companies or other corporations or todividuals" as follows:

individuals," as follows: "First-The area (estimated) of lands within the primary limits of the various

railroad, military and wagon road land grants, which fall within the boundaries of established forest reserves, is as foi-

Northern Pacific railroad in the State of Idaho, Bitter Root re-serve.

Northern Pacific, Idaho and Wash-ington, Priest River reserve.

Northern Pacific, Washington, Olympic reserve.

Northern Pacific, Washington, Mount Rainier reserve. 253,44 15,36 B87,520 Root reserve 45,88

Northern Pacific, Montana, Lewis and Clark reserve 388,64

Oregon & California railroad, Oregon, Cascade Range 28,80

Oregon & California, Oregon, Ash-Southern Pacific, California, Sierra Southern Pacific, California, San Jacinto
Southern Pacific, California, San
Bernhrdino
Central Pacific, California, Lake
Tahoe
Union Pacific, Utah, Uintah.
Atlantic & Pacific, Arizona, Grand
Canyon 253,44 161.28 Canyon

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Military road, Oregon Central, Oregon, Sierra

Wagon road, Willametre & Cascade, Oregon, Sterra 102,40 50,000 2.394.160 Second-The number of acres now included within forest reserves belonging to individuals is as follows:

Washington—Priest River forest reserve.
Olympic forest reserve.
Washington forest reserve.
Mount Rainler forest reserve... 

Priest River forest reserve..... Olympic forest reserve ..... Washington forest reserve.... Mount Rainier forest reserve.... .. 818.00 ... 74,681,51

the amount of so-called forest reserve lieu scrip, or right of lieu location, which has been issued therefor, or for which claims are pending, and the number of acros which have been located by said so-called forest scrip or right of lieu location, and where located by said so-called forest scrip or right of lieu location, and where located is an experimental scrip or right of lieu location, and where located is an experimental scrip or right of lieu location, and where located is an experimental scrip or right of lieu location. tion, and where located," it is further re-ported that the records of this office show that lands have been relinquished show that lands have been relinquished April 6, 1900, as follows:

Bitter Root forest reserve... Priest River forest reserve.

"And that the area selected or located up to April 6, 1990, in lieu of such rel'in-quishments or reconveyances is as fol-

able Report on Bill Permitting Indians to Sell.

WASHINGTON, May 10.-Representative Eddy, in reporting to the House Representative Tongue's bill providing for the allotment of the lands of the Siletz Indians, makes the following com-

lets Indians, makes the following com-ments on the bill:

"The Indians upon the Siletz reserva-tion, in Oregon, are decreasing in num-bers. To all of them, men, women and children, 80 acres of land have been allotted in many instances; they die, other relatives have died, and through this means several of these Indians have be-come the owners of large tracts of land, from 400 to 500 acres. They have no means of handling so much land or of cul-tivating it or convenience of improving means of bandling so much land or of cultivating it or convenience of improving
it, and it is useless alike to the Indians
and to the people of the State of Oregon,
"This bill proposes, as amended, that
when any one Indian becomes the owner
of more than 80 acres of land, and is capable of attending to his own affairs and
21 years of age and upwards, the Secretary shall seue a patent to him for such
lands as he may own above such 80 acres. ands as he may own above such 30 acres. This will leave it entirely discretionary with the Indian whether to sell or retain it. If capable of cultivating it and im-proving it, he can retain the land; if not in a condition to do either, as will prob-ably be the case in most instances, he will be authorized to sell the land. The Siletz reservation, in Oregon, is situated bear the west coast of the state, where the climate is mild and healthy, where the land is rich, and is capable of maintain-ting a love west.

ing a large population.

"It is believed that if this bill becomes a law it will assest in the settlement of that portion of the state; will result in the improvement and cultivation of the lands that are now lying idle, and will not only be a benefit to the Indians contains a great help toward the fire engines. While the firemen were at work, a second tank exploded, and its faming contents enveloped and fatally burned A. H. Coyne and A. J. Chamber-lain.

ommending that the bill as amended do

by adding thereto the following proviso:
"Provided, further, That whenever the Secretary of the Interior shall be satisfied that any of the Indians of the Slictz in-TWO GRAIN SHIPS FINISH that any of the Indians of the Siletz In-dian reservation, in the State of Oregon, are fully capable of managing their own business affairs, and that it will be to their interest to receive title in fee to the lands allotted to them, he shall cause pat-ents to issue therefor, in fee, in the names of the allottees found to be capa-hle of managing their business affairs as aforesaid, discharged of any trust and free of all charge, incumbrance or re-striction whatsoever; and the Secretary of the Interior is hereby authorized and directed to ascertain as soon as shall be practicable whether any of eaid Indians of the Siletz reservation should receive patents conveying in fee lands allotted to

Distant Tonnage Is Held at Higher Rates-Shenandoah's Fast Trip-

COMPLETED THEIR CARGOES,

Argus-Iolant Inquiry.

The Russian ship Sylfid and the British bark Forthbank both finished loading yes-terday, and will probably clear today or up the fleet on hand and due, before the opening of the new season. Aside from this, the outlook is not very promising. owing to the fact that shipowners have owing to the fact that showned again put on the screws, and are asking more money for ships. There was plenty of new crop tonnage available four months ago at 25 shillings. Two months ugo the rate had advanced to 35s 8d and 38s 8d. For the last 30 days nothing has been obtained for less than 40s and now.

their aliotted kinds, except in the case of the absence Shawness and citizen Pottawatomies, in which it frvored legislation permitting the former and those of the latter residing in Oklahoma to sell a portion, and those of the latter recident elsewhere to sell all, of their allotted kinds, under rules and regulations to be prescribed by the Secretary of the Interior and subject to his approval.

"The legislation proposed in the bill under consideration does not provide any safeguards for the Indians, or any re-A 1700-ton ship in good position for Pu-get Sound loading yesterday refused 62s 5d for lumber to the West Coast of South America, or we for wheat from Tacoma

en obtainable for less than 40s, and now

## SOUVENIR-BUTTON COUPON.

made of Spanish bronze cannon surrendered to the Second Oregon Volunteers at the capitulation of Mantia. The entire proceeds will go to the soldiers' monument fund. Buttons are 25 cents each, in any quantity, In ordering, specify whether you want button-back or pin-back. The latter is for ladies. Buttons will be sent, postage paid, to any address in the United States or Canada.

Secretary Souvenir Button Committee, Box 347, Portland, Oregon-

of the Siletz reservation should receive patents conveying in fee lands allotted to them under the provisions of this act. 'In compliance with your request for report, I have the honor to state that this office has uniformly opposed all legisla-tion which would lessen the trust period provided by the act of 1887, or give to Indian allottees the power to dispose of their aliotted lands, except in the case of the absences Shawness and citizen

with......backs, to the following addresses:

straints in the sale of their allotments. The lumber charter at the figure offered ong the Siletz allottees for the proposed legislation further than that the agent has suggested that it would be to the advantage of the Indians to permit the sale of the lands of deceased allottees, owing to the difficulty in settling their es-tates, the land not being assets from which court expenses can be paid, but this is not considered sufficient to justify the legislation proposed. This office would not object to the enactment of legislation authorizing the sale of the lands of deceased allottess, or the issuance of fee-simple patents to deceased allottees, as it is presumed that in nearly all such cases the heirs have lands of their own."

#### AN INDIAN WEDDING.

Olympia Jim and Mary Jackson United at a Big Potlatch.

by an Indian horseman. The messenger wanted Mr. Giles to come with him to the Auditor's office and procure a marriage 2,800.00 tax. Auditor's office and procure a marriage license for Olympia Jim and Mary Jackson, stating that the parties to the contract wanted the thing done in the highest style of the art, and Mr. Glies was the man to attend to it. The license was accordingly procured, and Jim and Mary the man to attend to it. The license was accordingly procured, and Jim and Mary and their friends shortly afterward put in their appearance. — Glies wanted Jim to be married by a minister, but Jim insisted on the Justice of the Peace, so to him the party went, and the ceremony was duly performed.

Olympia Jim is a well-known cysterman.

ter Bay, and already the guests have Jim the best kind of a good fellow,

Farmer Murdered His Family.

PEORIA, Ill., May 15.—A special to the ournal from Tremont, Ill., says: Tom Moser, a farmer living three miles forth of this city, murdered his wife and our children Sunday evening. The last four children Sunday evening. The last seen of the family was at 3 P. M. Sunday. Farmers living in the neighborhood, not seeing any one about the house yesterday or this morning, investigated. They found the house locked and apparently deserted. On going into the cellar they found the body of Mrs. Moser covered up with old carpets. The bodies of the four children were found in a room upstairs. No trace of Moser can be found. It is thought he was insane.

Transport Thomas Arrives.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.-The trans-SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—The transport Thomas argived today after a run of 29 days from Manila, 19 from Nagasaki and 16 from Yokohama. She brought 19 officers in the cabin, 28 sick soldiers, 42 discharged soldiers, six members of the Hospital Corps, seven lisane patients, nine guards, two prisoners, four contract nurses and the bodies of 10 soldiers who died in the islands. There were no deaths during the voyage, Among the passenduring the voyage. Among the passengers is Brigadier-General Theodore Schwan. Colonels Jacob Kline, John W. French and Simon Snyder are also on board. The Thomas is in quarantine.

William Thompson Dead. Attached to the report is a letter from the Commissioner of Indian Affairs which is in part as follows:

"The bill proposes to amend the fifth section of the act of February 8, 1887,

although it confines this power to such as is by far the most profitable for the ahip, shall satisfy the Secretary of the Interior as it would take her down to the West as to their business ability. It is not Coast, right in line for a nitrate freight, known that there is any particular dether attentions of this commodity still moving the rates for this commodity still moving right along upward in company with those for wheat and lumber. The Marochal Vil-llers, which was chartered about nine months ago at 33s 9d, will be due in about six weeks, and if rates continue to ad-vance in the meantime, her owners will experience much the same feeling as that which must occasionally strike in on the man who still has the wheat for which he refused \$1 a bushel about two years

> AGAINST BURIAL AT SEA. Bill Introduced in Congress to Cor rect an Evil.

Representative Lovering, of Massachusetts, has introduced a bill in Congress providing against burial at sea. He does not contemplate the suspension of burial at sea in cases of contagious diseases, where the health or life of passengers is in danger, but proposes that proper embalming material shall be carried on the big ocean liners and other vessels engaging in foreign trade. He is also willing to ing in foreign trade. He is also willing to permit such burials where the consent permit such burials where the consent of the party is obtained in advance by duly authenticated documents.

It probably will not be necessary to apply the bill to vessels engaged in the coasting trade, since they usually send bodies to the nearest port in any event. The letters which are reaching Mr. Lovering speak in severe criticism of the practice of some of the transatiantic lines in throwing bodies overboard, where they could, without risk, be held for their friends on shore. The body of Mr. Wormser, of the big New York banking firm, was recently thrown overboard in this manner, against the violent protests of his friends on board and to the great sorrow of his family, who would have gone to any reasonable expense to have buried him where they could visit his

It is believed that the bill can be made applicable to all vessels entering American ports, whether they fly the American flag or not. It is proposed to reach forcign vessels by making it one of the conditions of their clearance at the Custom house that they shall carry the requisite equipment for embalming, and shall comply with the requirements of the law on

#### MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY. rtland Steamboatman Encounters

Obstacles in a Foreign Land.

Nearly all of the best steamers on the Yukon River have been handled during the past two seasons by Portland steamboatmen, who are generally acknowledged to be the best swiftwater men on the Pacific Coast. The Portlanders being altens, were not permitted to have command of the boats, but they took them through the tight places, and generally drew more wages than the Canadians who were nominally in command. One of the Portlanders who had exceptionally good luck last season in making fast trips with his boat went over to Victoria a few days ago and applied for a Canadian license. The Victoria steamboatmen heard of it, and made such a protest that it was refused. On his return to Port-land the steamboatman was bewailing his fate. "I am a man without a counland the steamboatman was bewailing his fate. "I am a man without a counhis fate. try," said he; "I used to sail in British ships before I became an American citi-zen, and it always stuck to me. On this side of the line they won't give me a boat, because, they say, I am a foreign-er; and over in Canada they won't give me one, because I am an American, I guess I must be a mugwump."

A NOME BRIG ASHORE. On Beach at High Tide, and Will Be

Total Wreck. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., May 15.— The brig Tannere, sailing from here for Cape Nome, with a cargo of lumber, went ashore two miles below Point Wil-Schwan. Colonels Jacob Kilne, John W.
French and Simon Snyder are also on board. The Thomas is in quarantine.

Gasoline Explosion.

NEW YORK, May is.—An explosion of a tank in the gasoline storehouse of A. G. Wykoff, at Raritan today, called out the fire engines. While the firemen were at work, a second tank exploded, and its ffaming contents enveloped and fatally

Near a Record-Breaker.

Captain George Harvey, of the Shenansages on record. The Shenandoah is one | Whereupon the jury acquitted him with-of the finest American shine affoat, and out leaving their seats.

Captain Harvey's many friends in this city will be pleased to learn of her new

Court of Inquiry.

A court of inquiry, consisting of Her British Majosty's Consul, James Laidlaw, Captain Wickham, of the Dovenby Hali, and Captain Toye, of the Allerton, was SYLFID AND FORTHBANK HAVE in session yesterday taking testimony re-garding the loss of the Hawaiian bark Iolani, and the attendant damage to the British ship Argus. The inquiry was not completed yesterday, and will be resumed

Sailed for Nome. SAN FRANCISCO, May IS - Three steamers salled for Cape Nome today, carrying between 600 and 700 passengers. The Ohlo carried the largest crowd that has yet left for Nome, between 350 and 400. Stewart street was thronged with people, and the scene was much like that when the Excelsior sailed three years ago for the Klondike. More passengers will be added to the Ohio's list at Seattle. The other two steamers which sailed to-The other two steamers which sailed to-day were the Rainier and Luella.

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, May 15.-Arrived in at 4 A M. and left up at 9:20 A. M.—Stoamer State of California, from San Francisco, Salled—Steamer Signal, for Seattle. Con-dition of the bar at 5 P. M., raoderate;

wind, south; weather, foggy.
San Pedro, May 14.—Arrived—Schoo
John F. Miller, from Gray's Harbor,
Santa Rosalla, May 14.—Arrived—Scho

San Francisco, May 15.—Salled—Steamer Newburg, for Gray's Harbor; steamer Luella, for Cape Nome; steamer Ohlo, for Cape Nome. Arrived—Steamer Columbia, from Portland. Salled March 30-Chilean bark Antonietta, for Port Townsend.

Seattle—Sailed May 14—British steamer

Athenian, for Tacoma. Cardiff—Arrived May 14 — British ship Port Logan, from Oregon, Cork-Arrived May 14-German ship Ne-

London, May 15.—Arrived — Cambrian, from Boston; Minnesota, from Philadelphia. New York, May 15 .- Arrived-Maasdam Bremen, May 15 .- Arrived-H. H. Meler

from Boston. Moville, May 15.—Arrived—Laurentian, from New York for Glasgow. New York, May 15.—Arrived—Georgic,

from Liverpool.

New York, May 15.—Arrived-Victoria, from Genoa. Sailed-Lahn, for Bremen, via Cherbourg and Southampton.

Gibraitar-Sailed May 14.—Kalser Wilhelm II, from Genoa and Naples, for Glasgow-Sailed May 14 - Corean, for Plymouth, May 15.—Sailed—Pennsylva nia, from Hamburg for New York.

BRITISH OCCUPY GLENCOE.

Boers Reported to Have Ab Biggarsberg.

LONDON, May 16, 10:30 A. M .- It is officially appounced that Glencoe was occupied yesterday, and that the Boers have evacuated Biggarsberg.

SUGAR-BEET ACREAGE.

Growers Are Contracting for Japan ese Labor in the Fields.

La Grande Observer. By Saturday night the entire sugar-bee By Saturday night the entire sugar-beet acreage will be planted, much of it is now up, and the company and the growers are elated over the fine growing season so far. The Oregon Sugar Company has 213 acres in, and most of it up, on its Alicel farm. The total acreage will exceed last year about 19 per cent, being 2409 acres, divided among nearly 100 growers. Fifteen hundred cords of wood are now in the varies. Last year the factory now in the yards. Last year the factory used 3000 cords. Fifteen men are at work in and about the factory, arranging for the Fall campaign. The force of men the Fall campaign. The force of men will be increased from time to time until

The company this season has solved the labor problem, and has contracted for Japanese labor, which it will contract to Japanese labor, which it will contract to the growers at so much per head per day. It will bring them in bunches of 25 to 50, surrendering of the autonomy or exist-It will bring them in bunches of 25 to 54, as the growers demand. The Waverly factory, in Washington, has made ar-rangements for Japanese labor also. By the time the new beets are ripe the last

the time the new beets are ripe the last sack of the 2,231,000 pounds of sugar made last year will have passed out of the factory into the hands of the consumer.

Reports from Utah beet fields are quite flattering. The total acreage planted for the Lehi factory is 8000; last year this factory manufactured i3,88,875 pounds of sugar, and the capacity is now being doubled. It will be remembered that after the first season, about il years ago, this factory was shut town and declared a flat failure, but, owing to the fact of so much money being invested in the plant, the stockholders made another attempt, and as a result the Lehi factory made ine stockholders made another attempt, and as a result the Lehi factory made the most profitable run of any factory in the United States in 1892. As many of the heavy stockholders are also interested in the La Grande factory, they are determined to make this factory desirable property, and each year will make a better showing.

Columbia County Notes.

ST. HELENS, Or., May 13.—About 1400 voters have registered in this county, and it now looks as though the total will reach 1500 by next Tuesday evening. It is said that the followers of McBride will trade anything on their ticket to elect their man for Representative. The framework for the new Methodist

Episcopal Church is up, and the build-ing almost enclosed. The County Court after a three days' session adjourned late last evening. The principal matter outside of checking up with officers and allowing bills for the running expenses of the county, was audtiting the bills of Road Supervisors under the cash system recently adopted in this county. From present indications, the system will be a great improvement over the old plan. A great deal better results are obtained on the roads, and the taxes are no higher than in former years. Circuit Court will convene here Tues-day morning, with 39 equity cases, M law cases, and one criminal case on the dock

Intended Pardon Not Known.

Pendleton East Oregonian. The release of Zibe Morse from the pen-itentiary at Salem was news to all the court officials here in Pendleton. They had had no intimation that Governor Geer had been asked to grant a pardon. It has been the custom to notify the Prosecuting Attorney of the district from which the prisoner was sent, but in this case no such notification was given. The state, through the Prosecuting Attorney, has always had opportunity to be heard for or against the pardoning of any peni-tentiary criminal.

An Impossible Charge.

Cleveland Plain Dealer "Gentlemen of the jury," said the attor-ney for the defense, "we will now intro-duce our star witness. After hearing her testimony you will never have the heart to convict my unfortunate client of burning his barn. Speak up, madam."
"For it years," said the witness, "I've lived with the defendant, an' communion' dosh, who was in Portiand as mate on the George Steison, has made a splendld record on his first voyage as master. He took the big wooden ship Shenandoah down from San Francisco to Sydney, Australia, in 16 days, one of the fastest passages on record. The Shenandoah is one of the first American should be supported by the first and the fi

### SOME POLITICAL VIEWS

OPINIONS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD PRESS ON VARIOUS THINGS.

in Editor Who Wants to Work Out His Own Salvation Without a Literary Bureau.

Some of our state exchanges evidently think the burden of the June campaign rests on their shoulders, says the Coquille City Bulletin. With metropolitan airs they are sending out marked copies and proofsheets to editors of other papers, who are in just as good a situation to arrive at the facts and who are perhaps equally capable of forming an opinion. These marked articles have to do chiefly with the deeds or misdeeds, with the vir-tues or vices of certain men, who now represent us in Congress, and who may now be in a situation to appreciate newspaper advertising. Whether they are au thorized by the men who are most inter-ested or not there is no way of determin-ing, but the Bulletin believes those papers should supply their regular customers and let the rest of us work out our own sal

Return, O Dove, Return!

Return, O Dove, Return!

Olympia Standard.

"Judge" White has been reconverted to Bryan's support. He flew off on a tangent, it will be remembered, several menths ago, under an exaggerated idea that expansion would be the popular issue of the next campaign. When he found however, that he was likely to get left if he persevered in his erratic flight, he voluntarily returns to the ark of safety, the good old Democratic party. In a speech he lately made before the Seattle Democratic Club he feelingly likened himself to Noah's dove, sent forth from the Democratic Club he feelingly likehed him-self to Noah's dove, sent forth from the ark to ascertain whether land had yet appeared from subsidence of the flood. The dove returned wet and muddy and glad to get a perch in the ark, because he could find no place whereon to set his feet. The comparison seemed to please his auditors, although there is a wide dif-ference between the natures of the dove ference between the natures of the dove and of Wheelhorse Bill, which seemed for the nonce to escape attention of the ubiqui-

Miscellaneous Politics. mas Buckman has declined the nom nation for Joint Senator of Coos and Curry Counties on the Populist ticket. Mr. B's nomination was recommended subject to miforsement of Curry County, but Curry has indereed the Democratic comince. Mr. Buckman says: "I think it best for me to gracefully bow myself out of the contest." This would look a little like fusion to a man up a tree.—Marsh-

leid Sun. Will R. King, state chairman of the fusion wing of the Peoples party, passed through en route from Portland to Ontario. He is reported as saying the outlook for reform forces is very bright. made this talk two years ago when Gov-ernor Geer beat him by 10,000. King's eagermess for office seems to obscure his vision.—La Grande Observer.

It is even said that a conference is soon It is even said that a conference is soon to be held in New York City for the purpose of canwassing the whole Demooratic situation and determining upon the advisability of formally putting Mr. Cleveland forward as a rival of W. J. Bryan for the party nomination. Talking about a waste of energy and fruitless effort, here we have it in this proposition!—East Oregonian

According to the Lewiston Tribune, the anti-Steunenberg Democrats and Silve Republicans are planning to place a qui etus upon Steunenberg's Senatorial azpirations at the Pocatello convention. They will indorse Duboks for the United States Senate. This will clear the field for the nomination of a Democratic Governor, where the contest seems to be between A. F. Parker, B. F. Morris and John Halley. The Walla Walla Union thinks that the

appointment of Bellows as Consul-General at Yokohama will strengthen the candi-dacy of J. O'B. Scobey, of Thurston County, for the Gubernatorial nomination.
The Seattle fusion organ says there are no differences in the fusion ranks, yet in another column publishes a severe criticism of Governor Rogers' recent in-terciew, written by Judge Winsor, a rockrooted, ploneer Populist.

surrendering of the autonomy or exist-ence of the party," as the Judge evidently thinks the Governor has done.-Colfax If you ask a Populist nowadays if he is not a Democrat, nine times out of 10 he will suy yea. And yot they tell us that all the Pops are going into the Republican party, says the Centralia News.



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If the Democratic party is determined o make both the head and the tail of its ticket out of military material, would not Colonel Bryan and General Aguinaido corone Bryan and General Aguinado make a good combination? It would then be light and easy running both in the head and the heeis, and would be more popular in Boston than a Manhattan cocktall will be in Kansas City next Fourth of July, says the Lewiston Tribune.

Supreme Court Decisions-Applica

tions to Practice. OLYMPIA, May 14.-There are 15 applicants for admission to practice law before the Supreme Court, which exam-ination will be held Thurs-lay, May 17. The Supreme Court today handed down opinions in these cases: R. D. Baker and J. Richards, respond-

ents, vs. H. P. Sinclaire and Annie Sin-ciaire, appellants, C. L. Cornwell, Charies and Helen Watson, defendants, from King County: judgment affirmed. Cornelia E. Merritt, respondent, vs. J. D. Corey and Florence Corey, appellants, from King County; reversed, with instruc-

ions to dismiss action. Frank Ashcraft, plaintiff, vs. N. Powers, respondent, Russell & Co., appellants, from Skagit County; reversed. William S. Sibson and Peter Kerr, ap-pellants, vs. Hamilton & Rourke Co., repondent, the Hamilton & Rourke Ware house System, defendants, from Whitman County. This case invoives several hun-dred thousand dollars, and the judgment of the lower court is reversed, with instructions to enter judgment in accord ance with the referee, after deducting ount of \$2230 to.

The State Superintendent's office sents rather a deserted appearance today, in contrast with the throngs of book agents that have haunted that place for the past few weeks. The contracts have all been signed by the successful bidders and their bonds filed. State Superintendent Browne reports the total quarterly apportionment of the school funds to be \$18,555 63. The clerical force will begin marking examination papers in this office this week, for the May examination of tentilents for the May examination of tentilents for the May examination. applicants for teachers' certificates. The number of applicants is unusually large from the counties that have sent in their papers. The May examination papers will be marked by Mrs. Mackinnon, Mrs. Dora Cryderman, Miss Helen Rogers, Miss Flora Chambers and Mr. G. M. Savage, of

named Jake Wardel, of Mayger, was examined as to his sanity before Judge Doan and committed to the Insane Asylum. He was taken up today by Consta-ble Lane, of Rainier,

August Swanson, of Gobie, was exam-ined before Justice of the Peace R. Cox and committed to the Insane Asylum.

The Steamer and the Destroyer. Blackwood's Magazine.

The steamer of today is incomparably nore powerful than the sailing ship of former times, and is all but independent of the wind, and is far less linble to be hampered by fogs. But against this in-crease of power we have to set the fact that she is tied to her coal depot. No cruiser will dare to go further away from some safe coal supply than she can go back, and she must retain the means of doing at least part of her voyage home to port at full speed in case she is chased. When we try to calculate the range of a modern commerce destroyer, we have to deduct from the motive power she carries in her bunkers what she needs to enable her to reach her cruising ground and to get back to port. The surplus is all that remains to her for use on her beat, and the further she goes from her own ports the less will it be. No French, Russian German captain could rely, as Semmes of the Alabama did, on meeting tenders to which he had given a vous marked on a chart-not at any rate in a war with England.

CINCINNATI, May 15.—The local rac-ing season will open at the Queen City Jockey Club (Newport) Monday, May 21. The meeting will continue six days, after which Latenia is to follow with a meet-ing of six days, beginning with the La-tonia Derby, on Monday, May 28. The two tracks will alternate dates and run 39 days in all. The Latonia Derby will be worth over \$300 to the winner. There will be at least a dozen starters in the

Skeets Martin Suspended.

LONDON, May IL-The stewards of the ockey Club investigated the charges of oul riding made against "Skeets" Marfoul riding made against "Skeets" tin, the American Jockey, May II, and have decided to suspend him until June 3. Martin was disqualified at Kempton Park May 11. after winning the Spring 2-year-St. Helens Notes.

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ST. HELENS, Or., May 14—A laborer of the meeting and reported to the stewards of the Jockey Club.

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