ELDER HAS TAKEN ON COAL AND IS READY FOR CARGO.

She Will Sail With Full Passenger List, and Leave Many Behind-Now at Ainsworth Dock.

The steamer Geo. W. Elder finished coaling at the Alaska dock Saturday, and will drop down to the Ainsworth dock to-lay. She will begin loading her freight Wednesiay, and is expected to sail for Cape Nome Saturday, the 35th A full com-plement of passengers and freight are already assured. Several persons who had the Nome fever last Winter now show signs of backing out, and their tickets will probably be snapped up at advanced prices. The reason given for change of eart is lack of courage when the hour of departure comes, in some cases, while lack of funds causes others to abandon the

A glance at the array of freight to be taken on the Elder shows a large propor-tion of machinery for treating the sands of Nome There are pumps of all con-ceivable patterns, each of which is guaranteed to be the very best for raising either fassh or sait water for the sluice boxes and gold-saving machines. Then there are piles of the more simple rockers taken by parties who expect to sell to miners of limited means, for the purpose of earning good wages per day to the man. There are tents of all makes and sizes, some intended for lodging-houses and some for protecting the companies of men who band together to work the dig-gings. Oil stoves form a large propor-tion of the cargo, as oil is to be the fuel of that country, and nearly every outfit of any size is provided with a quantity of the any mize is provided with a quantity of the fluid for use where the driftwood of the beach is inaccessible. Some work horses will also be taken by the Elder, but the bulk of the live stock jeaving Portland for Nome will go by the Despatch, which

is to start about June 1. Prospective passengers, who have been walting at the Portland hotels for several weeks, are becoming very restive, and they hate to hear of the day of sailing they hate to hear of the day of sailing being postponed. Those who are informed about the navigation of Behring Sea, however, are content to remain until they can embark without prospect of detention by floating ice, which hugs the shores of Northern Alaska in great bodies during the month of June. They think it bet-ier to remain in Portland a few days longer than to anchor at Dutch Harber. longer than to anchor at Dutch Harbor, which is a bleak roadstead near the northwestern end of the Alaska Peninsula, Mariners who have been obliged to loiter here report it a dismai place, where the country is generally low and flat, and country is generally low and flat, and even the water of the harbor is too shallow for safe anchorage. In case of a storm the vessel has no shelter, and so has to stand out to sea. Dutch Harbor lies on the northern side of Unalaska Islland, and is 715 miles from Cape Nome. If the Elder encounters no delay she will reach Nome within 15 days of leaving Portland, but the floating los of Rebring Portland, but the floating ice of Behring Sea has to be taken into consideration, and so the passenger may consider him-self fortunate if he arrives at his destina-tion by the middle of June. Thus, they who are patient and wait until they can ave with safety, are just as likely to each the Cape as soon as those impatient ses who have been sailing from Puget ound for the past two weeks. There is no settlement to speak of at Dutch Harbor, and so passengers cannot go ashore to while away the time, but must pace the decks and watch the sea until Captain Randall thinks it safe to resume the journey. Then, if the ice gets too thick, the vessel must put about again, and return to Dutch Harbor for another stay. This is the experience of those who started too early for Nome, St. Michael and Korzebus Sound last year. Kotzebue Sound last year

BUYING MINING OUTFITS.

People Going to Nome Keep Stores Busy.

The crowd of persons preparing to leave for Nome on the steamers Geo. W. El-der and City of Nome have kept Alaska outfitters busy of late, and piles of all sorts of goods and provisions suitable for miners in the frozen North are stacked in warehouses awaiting the berthing of these steamers. In hardware stores the miners mave been buying picks and shov-els, gold-pans and scales, sheet-iron stoves of many styles for burning coaloil, coal and wood, all sorts of carpen-

oil, coal and wood, all sorts of carpen-ters' tools, rails, etc., for building houses, making rockers, sluice-boxes, etc. Along the streets many people are seen investigating the merits of rockers of various patterns, some fitted with plates of copper, etc., which would extract gold from decomposed granite. Some buy large finaks of quicksilver, others keep plumb-ers have making small fasks, out of from property making small flasks out of iron pipe, which will hold 10 to 15 pounds of quicksilver, and can be carried rolled up in one's blankets. Some were seen investigating a stove which it was alleged burned air, with only enough coal-oil to grease it; but a grizzled oft miner de-clined to buy, remarking to his partner. With a wink of one eye, that he feared wind would not be so plentiful at Nome

as here.
Some supply themselves with canteens Some supply themselves with canteens for water, magnifying glasses, miners' Borns, and a thousand and one other things, and all take care to have plenty of warm clothing and stout boots and other footwear, for the climate cannot be depended upon to be summery even in summer in the vicinity of the Arctic cir-

miners who joined the grand rush to California in the days of old, the days of gold, the days of '48, and thereabout, enjoyed the cream and the comfort and the poetry of gold mining. California was not governed by Boers, nor within the Arctic regions. It was a paradise in the way of scenery and climate, where a shady tree furnished all the shelter need-ed. Where game of all kinds roamed plains covered with beautiful flowers and rank grasses. Where everything was lovely and only man was vile. A few 'alers will make their last camp in the barren fields and under the gloomy skies of Alaska; but most of the few who still

American Political Alligament Not to Be Adopted-Business Lively.

HONOLULU, May 12, via San Francisco. May 20.-If their leaders have any control over their political destinics, the na-tives of the islands will not for some time to come express affiliation with either of the two political parties. So much was decided by a number of them at a meeting held recently. At this meeting were men inclined to be Republicans, and some favorable to the principles of De-mocracy. A majority, however, favored some sort of Hawaiian alliance, taking n such whites as were acceptable to their The idea of the natives is to form an independent party. It was remarked that out of 14,000 votes that could be mus-tered, the natives would poil 2000. Some of these would be lost to the Republican and Democratic parties, but with while and Portuguese allies they would have

a large majority.

The final assurance of a stable govern-ment will, it is predicted, cause a finan-cial boom in Honolulu. In addition to the influx of capital that is expected from the maitiand, comes word that President McKinley has approved a bill lately passed by the Council of State, making available 20,00,000. Word has also been received that Secretary Gage has announced that within 55 days the Washington Government will call in the 4,000,000. Government will call in the \$4,000,000 of bonds assumed by the United States

GETTING READY FOR NOME and pay for them. Probably \$3,000,000 of these bonds are held by the Hawaiian people, and it is estimated that \$2,000,000 are now in the Islands. Added to this. the plantations will pay their dividends

the plantations will pay their dividends in June and July.

Kamalo plantation and the American sugar plantation, both on the Island of Molokai, have suspended operations. Work on the Kamalo has been stopped on account of lack of funds. The American Sugar Company could not develop a pure water supply and therefore was compelled to suspend what promised to be one of the largest sugar estates in the world. the largest sugar estates in the world.

For a time the steamer, freight and passenger service between the Islands and Coast will be less convenient than it has been. The steamships flying foreign flags will not carry freight or passengers be-tween here and the Coast after June 14 in accordance with the territorial bill. Canadian-Australian line is not aff as their steamers go to Victoria and Vancouver, and not to American ports

COLOMBIA IN BAD SHAPE.

Rebels Operating About Panam Paper Money Worth 5 Per Cent.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 26.-Advices from Colombia, by the Royal Mail steamer Trent, say the rebels are operating around Panama, which is full of troops, some of whom are quartered in the churches. An engagement took place May 15 north of Panama, the rebels being driven off.

Carthagena is still in possession of the Government. The Trent was to have conveyed a body of troops to Carthagena, but the rebels destroyen the bridges on the night of May 12, thus preventing the troops arriving for embarkation.

Two Princeton Freshmen Drowned. PRINCETON, N. J., May 20.—While try-ing to shoot the rapids in a cance in

ing to shoot the rapids in a cance in Kingsion Dam, about two miles from Princeton, Philip Hay, of Nutley, N. J., and Christopher Coion Augur, of Evanston, Ill., members of the sophomore class, were drowned this afternoon. Augur's body was recovered.

Augur was the son of Major J. A. Augur, of the United States First Cavairy, now in Manila. He was 22 years old and assistant manager of the gymnasium team, Hay was 19 years old. was 19 years old.

AT THE HOTELS

THE PORTLAND.

Angeles S B Hicks & wife, Se-

M D Joseph, Athol,
Mass
G K Brown, S F
Mrs Wood, Aberdeen
Mins Wood, do
F I Monsen, S F
Ruttmann, N Y
B B Treek, Boston
J Christensen, Phila
P S Stanley, Perry, Or

THE PERKINS.

A Markham, Ilwaco Mrs N Sely, Canyonvie J H O'Connell, Astoria Mrs Fannie Gibba, do W H Wiber, Walla W C C MeGowan, Warrendale, J W Smith, Portland C Hotstether, Tacoma P McNeil, The Jailee H Garrend, Selvent J W Spencer, S F W Brown, Baker City W Portsons, S P W Brown, Baker City W J Edwards, do W A Johnson, Astoria F Wickham, astoria M Balma, Baker City J Edwards, Mayville E D Day do W A Johnson, Astoria M Balma, Baker City W Schamer, Suly do W A Johnson, Astoria M Balma, Baker City J Edwards, Mo W A Johnson, Astoria M Balma, Baker City W J Edwards, Mo M Balma, Baker City W J Edwards, Mo M Balma, Baker City J F Arriey, Salem F L A Smith, do G E End, Warren G E Houart, do G E End, Warren J F Arriey, Balawanger, St Louis F A Fariey, Ba

Mrs Seaver. do
M Warvermid, do
C M Hoin
J M Williams, do
J F Powers, Spring
Fall, Or
E P Weir, Arlington
Mrs Weir, do
W S Weir, do
C S Frank, Eugene
Mrs C S Frank, do
W M Green, do
W M Green, do
Mrs Green, do
Miss Burton, Springfid
Miss Wilkerson, do
W E Huston, Burns
Mrs Huston, do
S Searies, Lakefield, Minn

Mrs Searies, Lakefield, Minn

THE IMPERIAL.

THE IMPERIAL

THE IMPERIAL.

C. W. Knowies, Manager.

Frank Waison, city
J W Cosgrove, city
J H Goofman, S F
H Harkins, Seattle
E W Parks, do
Chas Brown, St Louis
Mrs Brown, St Louis
Mrs Brown, do
J Holsacker, chicago
Mrs Holsacker, do
C N Crandall, Youngtown
Miss A Crandall, do
Miss V L Snellins,
Lakeview, Or
Wm O Taylor, Wellsville, N Y
M N Whiting, N C. W. Knowies, Manager remain on earth are not any longer anxious to join the rush for new diggings, as they were in the days of old.

AFFAIRS IN HONOLULU.

THE ST. CHARLES.

W Charles, Newberg J B Yeon, Cathlamet H Partridge, do E N Past, Past Alma Shaw. do W Francis & w, St Heiis H. Partridge, do S. Saw. do S. Sarckishelmer, Memberg Scivuli, Bridal Vell Scheppard, do Sheppard, do Sheppard, do Sheppard, do H. Stevens, do H. McConald, S. P. G. Sheppard, do H. M. Taylor, Panama W. Cyrus, do H. Article, do H. M. Taylor, Panama W. Cyrus, do H. M. Stevens, do H. V. Cyrus, do Spahn, do C. Carlion, do H. M. Taylor, Panama Mer Taylor, do Spahn, do Spahn, do Spahn, do Spahn, do Spahn, do H. W. Cyrus, do Spahn, do H. W. Cyrus, do H. V. Cyrus, do Spahn, do H. W. Cyrus, do H. W. Cyrus, do Spahn, do H. W. Cyrus, do The Portuguese were mentioned, ou Sheppard, do hbble Sandy, do Sheppard do W W Child, do Richardson, do a large majority.

Hotel Brunswick, Scattle European; first class. Rates, 75c and up. One block from depot. Restaurant next door. Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma Strictly first-class; newly furnished throughout; tourist headquarters.

REV. WILLIAM S. GILBERT READS THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

faterial Development Will Not Be It Was Killed in Washington by Be-Greatest Triumph of Next 100 Years-Other Sermons.

Rev. W. S. Gilbert, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church, spoke yesterday morning from the text Matthew xvi:3: "Ye can discern the face of the sky, but can ye not discern the signs of the times." He said in part:

times?" He said in part:

"Men have always endeavored to pierce the veil of the future. Soothsaying, netrology, oracles, omens, prophecy, fortune telling, seens, witchcraft, palmistry, phrenology, spiritualism, are efforts to unlock what shall be. Tomorrow! If we could only know what it holds in its hand, with what confidence we could launch our enterprises and make preparations for what awaits us. If we could only see beyond our horizons of time and place, then would we fill the days with careful equipment.

The details of the future are mercifully hidden. Tomorrow known would be today. While the details of tomorrow are hidden, the germs of tomorrow are in today. The sky is full of signs by which we may know with probability what may be the general conditions in the day to come. Coming events cast their shadows before. We may discern in the face of the sky the coming storm or calm and may stake our troops arriving for embarkation.

On the same night a desperate engagement took place outside of Carthagena, in which the Government troops were victorious. As many as 500 rebels are said to have been killed in the fighting. The country is in a frightful state, paper dollars being only 5 cents each. to interpret them, are very sure prophe

> The Pharisees out of sheer inquisitive new pressed upon the Master and asked to see into the future by means of some marvelous manifestation of some strange appearance from heaven. Christ's reply to them is significant and has an edge to it: 'Ye can discern the face of the sky, and can ye not discern the signs of the times? A wicked generation asking for a sign! The sign of Jonah ought to be sign enough of the future for you." "The Master expects men to use sense. If the signs of the sky tell what shall be, so also do the signs of the times reveal what the times shall bring to pass. He who is interested in what events promise to be, let him read the signs of the times. Every mariner on the great sea ought to read well every sign. "Within the last decade there has been

> an immense stride in practical Christian-ity. Christianity has been Christianiung itself. The plain Sermon on the Mount has taken hold of the world. The Good Samaritan is the ideal man. At this mo ment the world's greatest strike is taking place. Organized capital has been met by organized labor. The business world is being compelled to co-operation. The Ecumenical Conference of Foreign Missions (the world's greatest convention) is only one sign of the world movements of our day. While it is true that this world le wrapped in sin, still it is also true that progress has been made, and the signs of the times are full of hope. Tares and wheat will always be, but the har-vest time comes on apace."

EAST SIDE PULPITS. Rev. G. A. Blair May Be Elected Su perintendent of Missions.

During the absence of Rev. G. A. Blair, pastor of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, attending the session of the General Assembly at Chatanooga, Tenn, Rev. William R. Bishop, formerly an active minister, is conducting the services. Mr. Bishop still speaks with much of his former vigor and interest. The members of the Cumberland Presbyterian. bers of the Cumberland Presbyterian church in Portland and the state are watching with interest the outcome of the action of the General Assembly relating to the appointment of a general superin-tendent of missions for the United States, for which Mr. Blair has by them been made a candidate. He is supported by many influential friends in the East, as well as by Oregon friends. His fitness for that peculiar work is conceded by land work. As an organizer he has no Torrence. land work. As an organizer he has no superior in any of the Portland churches. When he undertakes anything there is no let up until it has been finished, no matter what the difficulty. This relentless energy has brought him to death's door several times. It is thought that the work of general superintendent, which will necessitate much traveling and change, would tend to relieve the strain of routine work, and hence his friends are in hopes that he will be selected for the place. He will return to Portland in any event, as his time as pastor of the First Church will not expire till some First Church will not expire till some time in June.

Changes in Pastors. The changes in several East Side pulolts have been accomplished. Rev. Robpits have been accomplished. Rev. Rob-ert Pierce. who was appointed regular pas-tor of the Memorial Evangelical Church, East Eighteenth street, entered on his work yesterday. He was warmly greet-ed. A large field comes under his super-vision. Besides preaching at Memorial Church morning and evening, he conducts acryices at Harmony Sunday afternoon, a point near Mount Scott. Then he is expected to conduct meetings in the expected to conduct meetings in th Evangelical Church at Woodstock occa-sionally, although not regularly. But h the says that he has come to work hard. He is a plain preacher of the gospel and full of enthusiasm. Rev. E. Maurer has been returned for another year at the First-Evangelical Church, East Sixth etreet. His first year was quite successful. Rev. A. J. Smith, who was transferred from the East to the Oregon Conference and made a presiding elder for Portland District, will reside on the East Side.

Rev. C. C. Polling, D. D., presiding eider of Portland District, United Evangelical church, and president of the La Fayette College, spent yesterday in the city. the morning he conducted services in the the morning he conducted services in the German Mission Church. United Evangelical, East Seventh and East Yamhill streets. In the evening he preached in the Second Church, Upper Albina. Dr. Poling is very much pleased over the course of events in connection with the La Fayette College in consolidating with the La Creole school, as he thinks that it will mean a strong institution of learning. mean a strong institution of learning ready steps have been taken toward the erection of a dormitory and for the over-hauling of the buildings for the consoli-

Rogne River Canneries.

R. D. Hume will operate a pea cannery in connection with his salmon cannery on Rogue River this year. He now has in course of planting and cultivation 106 acres of peas, and much of this ground will be replanted as the first crop is re-moved, says the Port Orford Tribune. A schooner-load of machinesy for the new plant arrived in the river last week, and will be set up in connection with the samon cannery, and will necessitate the erection of a large addition to the cannery building. To get set up and in operation in time for the first of this season's crop will require the greatest effort, but he feels equal to the emergency and he crop will require the greatest effort, but he feels equal to the emergency, and he proposes to have one of the most comproposes to have one of the most com-plete and thoroughly equipped pea can-neries on the Pacific Coast. This industry will afford employment to a large number of men, women and children.
Mr. Hume has about 1,700,000 young
salmon in his hatchery, and in order to
demonstrate to the United States Fish Commission that Rogue River is the proper point for the Northern California and Oregon Coast, he will fit up a sult-able tank in the tug Katle Cook, and distribute some of these fish among the

A CENTURY OF ALTRUISM | most important salmon streams, taking 106,000 to the Coquille, and as many to the Klamath River and Coos Bay. Thus it will be seen that while serving his own ends, his efforts will result in great bene-fit to other localities.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

ing Tied Up With Prohibition.

PORTLAND, May 18.—(To the Editor.)-am in receipt today of the following communication, to which I hereby append

this answer:

Miss M. Lena Morrow: At an informal meeting of the several influential women offizens of the city, held yesterday at the parlors of Mrs. Judge Seneca Smith. It was voted to ask rou, as a representa-tive of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, to state for the information of the public through The Oregonian, the past history and the present status of the enfranchisement and disenfranchisement of the women of Washington. We make this request because of an editorial which appeared in The Oregonian of May 15.

COMMITTEE.

appeared in The Oregonian of May 15.

COMMITTEE.

In answer to the above request, I will state that the women of Washington were enfranchised by legislative enactment under territorial rule on the Ed of November, 1881. Two subsequent efforts to repeal the law were made before the admission of the territory as a state, but these efforts were promptly checkmated, the first by Congress and the second through re-enactment by the Legislature. Meanwhile, the prohibition movement which had arisem in the East for a time seemed to attract a good deal of attention over the Pacific Coast.

The friends of the movement, thinking that woman suffrage would surely bring in prohibition, urged the suffrage cause as a means to secure prohibition. Consequently, when the territory was about ready for statehood, the men of the state, fearing that the equal suffrage movement

fearing that the equal suffrage movement was only a tall to the prohibition kite. immediately decided that the auffrage cause must be turned down in Washington. Through some political intrigueing quite equal to that of the recent Senatorial muddle in Montana, a woman's vote was refused in a ward in Spokane on purpose to give her a chance to bring suit in the territorial court. This suit being de-cided against her, was carred to the Su-preme Court of the United States, where it was purposely held back until the ter-ritory should become a state. When the state constitution of Washington was adopted the clause enfranchising women under the territorial rule was omitted in the state constitution. This was done without the approval of the women of the state.

the state.

Equal suffrage was never repealed in Washington; it was simply killed by political infamy, of which honorable men today are ashamed. The question has been twice submitted to the people of that state and been voted down. These results, we believe, are not due to the fact that the majority of Washington men are opposed to suffrage, but because the question has been weighted down with so many other issues as to kill it before it could be born. So long as any people advocating a minority movement the adoption of the suffrage cause in or-der to strengthen their movement, they do harm to the suffrage cause. Woman's right to the ballot is based upon the sam grounds as that for which it is claimed for man, and any claim that she should have the franchise because she is going to do this or that with the ballot is illogical and fundamentally wrong. Equal suffrage has to do with the organic or the constitutional law of the state, and has no logical or constitutional relation to the question of prohibition.

the question of prohibition.

In the four prohibition states in the Union, women do not vote; in the four suffrage states of Wyoming. Colorado. Utah and Idaho, prohibition does not prevail. These facts are stated simply on the actual merits of the case, without any reference to the merits or demerits of the case, without any reference to the merits or demerits of the case, without any reference to the merits or demerits of the case of the question of prohibition per se.
M. LENA MORROW.

AFTER CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

Masons of Toneka to Prosecute for Woman's Death.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 20.—The Masonic order of Topeka, particularly the Knights Templar, are planning to prosecute local Christian scientists, who, they say, were responsible for the death of Mrs. John M.

finally entered the sick room. Mrs. E. E. Whitaker, the scientist in charge, said, testifying at the Coroner's inquest, that Mrs. Torrence was killed by the shock of the surprise at seeing her mother, and not by the lack of medicine. The Coroner's

jury rendered the following verdict:
"Mrs. J. M. Torrence came to her death
by peritonitis (general), caused by perforaion of the intestines, due to fever. The case was under Christian Scientist management, and had no medi cal care or treatment, and, in our opinion she did not have intelligent care, which would give her any possible chance for

State Seal Doesn't Conform to Law In a recent letter to the Corvallis camp of Native Daughters, Secretary of State Dunbar made the following statement:
"As nearly as I can ascertain there have been in use in the office two sais, impressions of which I herewith inclose. No. 1 is an impression from an old seal no longer used, and No. 2 is from the seal at present affixed to all official doc-uments requiring the seal of state. You uments requiring the seal of state. You will notice, by comparing these impressions with the description authorized by section 2231, that they do not correspond, and therefore the seal in use is not in conformity with the law. While personally aware of this fact, owing to the number of years the seal has been in use, I have not deemed it best to change it or have another one made which will comply with the requirements of the law, but ply with the requirements of the law, but intend to submit the matter to the next Legislature."

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, May 20.—Arrived at 11:50 A. M. and left up at 7 P. M.—Steamer Columbia, from San Francisco, Arrived at 3 P. M.—Barkentine Addenda, from Honolulu. Arrived down at 5:20 P. M.—British

bark Forthbank.

Empire and Arcata, for Coos Bay. Ar-rived-British steamer Robert Adamson rom Nanaime. Queenstown, May M.—Salled—Steamer Lucania, from Liverpool for New York. Southampton, May M.—Salled—Barba-rossa, from Bremen for New York. Yokohama, May 13—Arrived previously— Steamer Nippon Maru, from San Fran-cisco for Hong Kong; Rio Jun Maru, from Seattle for Hong Kong.

San Francisco-Sailed May 19-Steamers

Will Abstain from Voting.

HAVANA, May 20.—The organizing committee of the Democratic Union party has decided to recommend that the members of the party abstain from voting at the coming elections. The party leaders con-tend that the election preparations are be-ing carried out in such an unfair way as to make it impossible for the opponents of those in power to get a hearing

Two Sophomores Drowned. PRINCETON, N. J., May 20.-Two mer bers of the Princeton sophomore class, Hay, of Nuttley, N. J., and Augur, of Evanston, Ill., were drowned this after-noon while trying to shoot the rapids in a cance in Kingston Dam.

BEGINNING TO WAKE UP from an acre of ground each year without returning anything; but older countries

POLITICAL CAMPAIGN SHOWS SIGNS OF ACTIVITY.

Pusionists Endeavoring to Arous Enthusiasm-Dates of Republican Meetings.

The political campaign, which has been apathetic throughout the state so far, is now showing signs of activity, and it seems will have considerable life during this week and the next. The Fusionists are endeavoring to arouse enthusiasm by bringing General J. B. Weaver and "Cyclone" Davis into different counties, but it is probable their efforts will be offset by the Middle-of-the-Roaders, Howard of Alabama and Osborne of Georgia, who are to begin speaking tonight at Baker City, and after visiting different points in Baker and Union Counties, will points in Bager and Union Counties, was be at the Dalies Thursday, the 26th, and in Clacka-mas County Saturday, the 26th, and in Clacka-mas County Saturday, the 26th. The fol-lowing week they will devote to the Wil-lamette Valley and Southern Oregon.

The Bryan Democrats seem not to be contemplating a vigorous speaking campaign, and apparently will rely on work of the still-hunt order. No announcements have been made for rallies or big meetings in the First Congressional District, and seemingly the pace set by Dr. Daly—a very quiet and easy pace—is to be caua very quiet and easy pace—is to be cau-tiously followed. In the Second Congres-sional District. Mr. Smith is showing some signs of earnest effort to overcome Moody's big majority, but there are no in-dications that the latter's vote will be at all curtailed.

all curtailed.

The Republicans will do considerable work on the stump this week, and next week there will be much more. Meetings are down as follows on the State Central are down as follows on the State Central Committee's books for the present week: Monday, May 21—Charles W. Fulton, at Salem; Tilmon Ford, at Roseburg; Wallace McCamant, at Union; Judge M. L. Pipes, at Hood River.
Tuesday, May 22—S. M. Yoran, at Arlington; Judge M. L. Pipes, at The Dalles; Charles B. Moores, at Marshfield; Wallace McCamant, at Portland.
Wednesday, May 22—George C. Brownell.

Wednesday, May 23-George C. Brownell, wednesday, May 25—George C. Brownell, at Oswego; Charles B. Moores, at Coquille City; Judge M. L. Pipes, at Portland; S. M. Yoran, at Rufus.

Thursday, May 25—C. W. Fulton, at Oakland; C. B. Moores, at Myrtle Point; Judge M. L. Pipes, at Forest Grove; S. M. Yoran, at Wasco in the afternoon, and Moro in the evening.

foran, at Wasco in the afternoon, and Moro in the evening. Friday, May 25—Wallace McCamant, at Friday, May E.—Wallace McCamant, at Dufur; James B. Eddy, at Heaver; S. M. Yoran, at Grass Valley; C. W. Fulton, at Oswego; Charles B. Moores, at Bandon. Saturday, May E.—Governor T. T. Geer, at Eugene; Wallace McCamant, at Antelope, James B. Eddy, at Tillamopk; C. W. Fulton, at Clackamas; G. C. Brownell, at Pleasant Hill; C. B. Moores, in Cooccunty; S. M. Yoran, in Gilliam County, Aside from these, numerous meetings Aside from these, numerous meetings will be held in the different counties under

arrangements by the various county cen-tral committees. The Republican State Central Con already has many dates booked for the last week of the campaign, and expects to have the number largely increased in the

Hon, R. G. Smith, of Grant's Pass, can-vassed Lane County last week, to the great satisfaction of the Republicans, and

Fred W. Mulkey returned to Portland yesterday, after a successful week's cam-paigning in Gilliam County.

Scandinavian Rally.

A Republican rally, intended to be the grandest affair of the kind during the campaign, will be held at Arion Hall, corner of Second and Oak street, next Saturday evening. It will be under the auspices of the Scandinavian Republican Club and the Republican party. Music will be provided by a military band, and the well-known singer, Madam Norelli, will entertain the audience with various selections. The Oregon Quartet and the Norwegian double quartet will also sing, and General Beebe, H. S. Rowe, D. Solis Cohen, J. M. Long, Gustav Anderson and others will address the meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to both ladies

FERTILIZE AND SPRAY.

One Man's Advice to the Hopgrowers of Oregon.

PORTLAND, May 19 .- (To the Edito We have about completed a very unsatis factory hop year, and are now turning our attention to another crop, with some misgivings as to results. Many plans are advanced for improving conditions. First, it was proposed to compel the First, it was proposed to compel the brewer to use more hops; but as this plan seemed impracticable, it is now proposed to curtail the supply. In the writer's opinion neither of these plans can succeed, for the reason that the first plan has frequently been tried without suas it is not founded on reason, and th latter plan is founded on sentiment, and does not appeal to the business judgment of a large enough proportion of producers to be effective. Survival of the fittest in hops, as well as in all other commo-dities, will be the final result. In this

lies our hope.

That this is a natural hop country has een proven beyond question, for all will agree that we can produce them at a much lower cost than other sections. This being admitted, the only thing necessary to success is to produce the quality desired. This is the vital point, and is the key to the whole situation, for the reason that as we can raise our hops for 74 cents per pound, where it costs New York growers II, and English 16 cents, it is evident that if we can raise as good a quality as they, we will crowd them out, and this is what we are gradually doing. It is not pleasant to admit that we can obtain success only through the misfor-tunes of others; but if we have the best and cheapest-producing state, it is one of the inexorable laws of trade that the oth-ers will gradually be forced out of the trade. But we must, in order to succeed,

produce what is called for; and this we are not doing. What do our hops lack in quality to meet the demand? They are picked while in an immature state, or they are moldy, or both. These are the principal evils, and in order to remedy them we must resort to spraying, so that the crop may be allowed to hang until filled, and then be picked comparatively free from mold. It will be contended that this experiment has been tried without success, but an investigation will usually develop the fact that the spraying was improperly done. Our neighbor state has me to recognize spraying as a necessity. and as a result has put on the market a crop nearly free from mold, although last season was a had one for both lice and mold. But the spraying must be done thoroughly, not by soaking a handful of chips in a barrel of water, but rather by chips in a barrel of water, but rather by making a strong emulsion of quassia chips and soap. If this is properly done, the crop will come down well matured, filled with lupulin and weighing H pounds per box, instead of a half-filled hop, which cures down to 10 pounds per box, and one which no buyer wants. The subject-of cultivation offers grounds for discussion and experiment. My own observations are that frequent cultivation early are always successful, and that late Summer cultivation is not what we want, as it will start a growth of vine and core of strobile

start a growth of vine and core of strobile in case of early Autumn rains, when the hop fruit should be filling and maturing. me growers express surprise that the old yard does not produce as it formerly did. It is singular that 8 pounds of nitrogen, 53 pounds of potash and 23 pounds of phosphoric acid cannot be taken

returning anything; but older countries find it impossible, and so have we; at least, some of the growers have, and have feetilised their grounds with commercial feetilisers, with the result of an increased

yield of 500 pounds of cured hops per acree on an expenditure of \$8 for these ingredients. Try a few hills, and you will be convinced of the profit.

No doubt there will always be hops of inferior quality, but not many if they are thoroughly cultivated, sprayed and allowed to stand until rice. We will then lowed to stand until ripe. We will then have a crop that every buyer wants, and we shall have none too many. England has acquired such a taste for American hops that last season, when she produced nore than her own requirements, she sed over 60,000 bales of our hops, and the year before over 100,000 bales. consumption is increasing rapidly, being about 200,000 bales; and Japan, China and Australia are just beginning to use our hops, and bid fair to be considerable customers. The American yield is about 220,000 bales, with a good crop; our imports are 5000 German bales, equal to 19,000 American bales, so there does not seem to be much surplus, in fact, there is none. But there is a surplus of the kind we have on hand, and there always will be so long as we have a poor qual-

were overstocked with soap grease mas-querading under the name of butter, while California supplied most of our good trade; but now we have learned how to make first-class butter, and are shipping it to other states in carload lots. It is possible to make the same improvement in hops.

With all deference to the conscientiou

efforts of hop associations to grapple with the supply and demand situation, it certainly seems clear that their field for actual usefulness and great benefit lies in the direction here suggested. A. J. RAY.

Theosophists in Session.

CHICAGO, May 20.—The 14th annual convention of the American section of the Theosophical Society met today, Sixtythree delegates were present from New York, Massachusetts. Ohio, Michigan, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, Wyoming, Montana, South Dakota and Canada. Letters and messages of greeting were read from European sections, besides telegrams of regret from various states that could not be represented. D. D. Chidester, of Chicago, was elected per-manent chairman of the convention, and Miss Pauline Kelly permanent secretary, Alexander Fullerton, general secretary and treasurer of the American Society. in his annual report said the society is improving both in membership and funds. A business meeting was held in the afternoon, and addresses were made in Kimball Hall in the evening by Miss Kate B. Davis and Alexander Fullerton.

National Mothers' Congress. DES MOINES, Ia., May 20.-The National Mothers' Congress will be called to order tomorrow morning by Mrs. T. W. Birney, of Washington, D. C. Former Gov-ernor Jackson will welcome the delegates on behalf of the state. The gathering will be in session till Saturday. A big attend-ance is expected. ance is expected.

Invitation from Knoxville. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 20.-The City Council of Knoxville, by resolution unani-mously passed, has invited the Boer comers, now in this country, to visit Knoxville.

BUSINESS PTEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tred remedy Mrs. Winstow's Southing Syrup, for children teething. It southes the child, softens the guint allays all pain, cures wind coile and diarrhoea.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Or., May 20.-Maximum ature, 66 deg.; minimum temperature, 46 deg. River reading, at 11 A. M., 17.8; change in the past 24 hours, 0.11 foot. Total precipitation, trace; total precipitation from September 1, 1800, 34.96; normal precipitation from September 1, 1800, 43.06; deficiency, 8.10. To tal sunshine May 19, 8:30; post

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The high pressure area continues off the Washington-Oregon coast, with slightly dimin-ished intensity.

The barometer is lowest over the interior of No rain of consequence has fallen in the North Pacific States during the last 24 hours, and the temperatures are about normal or alightly above.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Oregon, Washington and Idaho-Monday, generally fair, west to north winds.

Portland and vicinity-Monday, generally fair.

THE RIVER. THE RIVER.

The Columbia River is now failing at all places above Vancouver, except at Wenarchee, where it is on a stand. The Snake River is also failing at all reporting stations.

The Williamette at Fortland reached a stage of 17.8 feet Sunday morning, which probably will be the highest water experienced here this year, as the river is expected to begin failing Monday, and to continue to alowly fall for several days afterward.

EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official.

NEW TODAY.

Axminster Rugs Today we offer special at \$3.48 each, heautiful Azminster Rugs, size 3x8 feet. Choice netected patterns, and rich, soft colors. Their individ-uality is cheerful in any room.

OLDS & KING

INGRAIN CARPET SALE We have a large number of ingrain carpet remnants, from 5 to 35 yards each. These carpets are the very best grade of all-wool, latest patterns and the prettiest colorings. They are sold regularly for 90c per yard. We will sell them, today only, at 50c per yard.

1. GEVURTZ, the Homefurnisher, 173 First st., N. W. cor. Yamhill.

YOUR OUTFIT FOR CAPE NOME IS NOT complete without the Newkirk centrifugal gold-seving pan. Patent applied for. Exhibited on First and Alder streets. The time is near at hand; call and see it in actual working order. You cannot afford to go without it. The price is within the reach of sverybody. It only weighs 12 pounds; requires no experience to operate it. Price, \$10. Write for circular. Address F. C. Diez, agent, Portland, Or.

FOR THIRTY DATS ONLY—PAINLESS EX-traction of teeth, 25c; no cocains or poisonous drugs; satisfaction guaranteed, or no pay. Full set of teeth, 35, 10 years guarantee. 291 Morrison et., near Fifth, room å, room 2. Don't forget the number, room 3. PRIVATE LESSONS IN SHORTHAND, BOOM 4 Lewis Bldg., Morrison street.

MORTGAGE LOANS

proved city and farm property.
R. LIVINGSTONE, 224 Stark st. Wellington Coal. Pacific Coast Company. Telephone, 229, 245 fashington street.

Mortgage Loans improved city and farm property, at lower rrent rates. Building loans. Installmen ns. Macmaster & Birrell, 211 Worcester blk.

Mortgage Loans Title Guarantee & Trust Co. 7 Chamber of Commerce

IRVINGTON.

PRICES OF LOTS REDUCED.
The underwigned is now prepared to build houses in irvington, Portland's most desirante suburb, on the installment plan, whereby the monthly payments will be ACTUALLY less than rental charged for similar residences. If you cannot call, end for circular.

C. H. PRESCOTT,

212 and 213 Chamber of Commerce.

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

At salesrooms, 182 First street, corner Yam-

MEETING NOTICES.

WILLAMETTE LODGE, NO. 2. A. F. & A. M.—Stated Communication on Monday, May 21, 1989, at 7:30 of clock P. M. Lecture by Rev. Dr. H. W. Kellogg, Subject, 'The Immortality of the Soul,' All M. M. are conducted in a state of the Soul,' All M. M. are conducted to attend.

THOMAS GRAY, Secretary.

FOURTH WARD REPUBLICAN CLUB will hold a meeting in rooms 731 and 732, in the Marquam building, Monday evening, May 71, at 7:30 P. M. Members are urged to attend, as committees will be appointed and arrangements made for public meetings.

J. W. CAMPBELL, Sec.

NOTICE.—To the Officers and Members of Orpheus Lodge, No. 58, K. of P.—Dear Broth-ers: We desire a full attendance at our meet-ing on May 24, as very important business is to be brought before the lodge. J. R. TOMLINSON, C. C. C. W. KERN, K. R. & S.

IVANHOE LODGE, No. 10, K. of P.-Regular convention this (Monday) evening in Pythian Castle Hall, Auditorium Building. President John A. Hinsey, of the Board of Control, Endowment Rank, K. of P., will be present, and will speak on the Endowment feature of the order. Sister lodges and sejourning members are invited to be present.

S. G. DRUSCHEL, C. C.
L. CARSTENSEN, K of R. & S.

HAWSTHORNE LODGE No. 111,
A. F. & A. M.—Stated communication this (Monday) evening. M. M.
degree. All M. M. cordinily invited.
By order W. M. F. GLAFKE, Jr., Sec.

DIED.

O'FLAHERTY—At her home, 441 East Davis street, Mra William O'Flaherty, beloved mother of Hennie, J. P., James, Alleen (Sister Antonia), Marie and elster of M. Smyth, of Milton, Or. Funeral will take place Monday at 9 A. M., from St. Francis' Church-Friends invited to attend.

PFLAUM—At St. Vincent's Hospital, May 12, 1200, Andrew Pflaum, aged 63 years. Funeral will take place from Holman's chapel, Fourth and Yambill streets, at 2 P. M. today. Friends invited to attend.

WELLS. Saturday 2 P. M., at her late resi-

Friends invited to attend.

WELLS—Saturday, 3 P. M., at her late residence, 352 Second street, from a protracted iliness, Mrs. Alice L. Wells. Funeral from the family home at 2 P. M. today. Friends faviled. Services at the grave private.

PFLAUM—At St. Vincent's Hospital, May 19, 1000 Andrew Flaum, aged 65 years. Remails are at Holman's undertaking pariors. Funeral will take place from Holman's undertaking pariors today at 2 o'clock.

HELTSCHMILT—At her residence. S20 E. Thiradella and the service of the servic

HEITSCHMIDT—At her residence, 820 E. Thirty-second street, Kentiworth addition, Friedericka Heitschmidt, wife of John Heitschmidt, aged 69 years 11 months and 28 days. She leaves a husband, two daughters and five soms. Funeral notice later. EDWARD BOLMAN, Undertaker

and Yamhill sts. Rena Stinson, lady assistant. Both phones No. 507. Finley, Kimball & Co., Undertakers Lady assistant, 275 Third st. Tel. 9

Floral pieces; cut flowers. Clarke Bros. 289 Morrison. Both phones. CREMATION.

Odd Fellows' Cemetery Association SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. SAN FRANCISCO, CALL

If decased was a minber of any organization having a presiding officer and secretary,
the charge for cremation, a copper receptacle
for the sahes and organ service is \$30. The
same for members of the family of such deceased. GEORGE R. FLETCHER, Supt.

NEW TODAY.

NEW TODAY.

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY, TRADE at our store. 2 pkg coffee, 25c; best Mocha and Java coffee, 29c; this is the same coffee you pay 40c at other stores. Leege & Hastings blend of coffee, 25c ib. All our 60c teas at 45c lb; good English Breakfast or Young Hyson, 35c lb. Shoiling's best Baking Powder, 14 can, 25c; 1-lb, 25c; Royal Baking Powder, 14-bc an, 15c; 1-lb, 25c; Royal Baking Powder, 1-lb can, 45c; 1-lb, 25c; 1-lb pkg Jumbo mush, 25c; 3-lb pkg Trom derother 1-lb; 1-lb lb; 25c; 1-lb sack 43; 4-lb pkg Jumbo mush, 25c; 3-lb pkg Trom derother 1-lb; 1-lb pkg Raiston Health food, 25c; 3-lb pkg Quaker oats, 45c; 10-lb sack 65c; 1-lb lb; 1-lb; 1-lb;

ANTON ZILM, teacher of violin, string quar-tets for entertainments, A. O. U. W. Tempie,

WANTED-REAL ESTATE.

WANTED TO BUY-6 OR T-ROOM MODERN house, for cash; west of 20th street preferred; must be hargain; state location and price. Address Y M. care Oreconian.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALR—THE BEST BARGAIN IN ORREGOR. A beautiful and lovely home; large stroom, two-story house, with tower; substantial and neatly built; nice and tastefully painted; brick foundation; brick chimneys; neat porches; bay and double windows, with wire screens on foors and windows; weights in all the windows; double parlor; sitting-room, dimensioner, klichen, pantry, with glars and screen doors; celiar, bedrooms, closets; well of fine water, no better, nice from yard; choice flowers; neat picket fence; good woodshed; good barn, 18224, two stories high; henhouse, chicken yard and outbuildings; young orchard of choice fruits; abundance of all kinds of small fruits; one are ground; splendid soil; corner Seventh and Base Line streets. Also a splendid large, new, nicely arranged, finely lighted photograph gallery, which has done a splendid business ever since opened to the public. Also 40 acres of choice land, finely located; perfect title to all; untnoumbered; will take \$1200 for all together, or will sell either one expants, the substantial part play. Call on or address owner, corner Seventh and Base Line streets. H. A. Ellis, box 54, Hillseboro, Or. FOR SALE-THE BEST BARGAIN IN ORE-

GOOD INSIDE RESIDENCE PROPERTY—Corner lot, on Third and Irving, 5900; quarter block, 22d and Heyt, 5000; lot, 11th, near Ash, 5100; 2 lots on East Ash, between Sixth and Seventh streets, 82750; guarter-block, East Sixth and Taylor, 82750; large lot, with good bouse and barn, Sunnyside, 5750; good 5-reom house, and lot, 11th et., near Burnedde, \$2000; 6-room house and lot official to the streets, 5160 for 3 very desirable lots, 12th and Carthers, a sejendid 10-room house and beautiful quarter-block, close in, 55000; this is the greatest bargain on the East Side. Lambert & Sargent, 283 East Washington street. the East Side. Lamb East Washington street,

RAILROAD AND MILLMEN-WE HAVE FOR sale the finest location for manufacturing purposes on the Coan, being two fine tracts at Linniton, just outside city limits; one 1200 feet, deep-water front, and running back to N. P. Raliroad; and one 1325 feet, deep-water front, and running back to St. Helens county road. Will sell 400 or 500 feet, Grindstaff & Blain, 246 Stark.

\$3500-BEAUTIFUL CORNER, NORTH 17TH and Flanders, \$3250-Quarter, 23d and Pettygrove; any

terms. 51400-Eight-room new house. East 20th st. Large pleos where front. Furnished house to rent. R. M. WILBUR, 233 Stark. A NICE BLOCK, WITH HOUSE, BARN AND orchard; desirable distance from the proposed new plant of Wolff & Zwicker Iron Works, at St. Johns. A good speculation for some-body. A. E. Jackson, 19 Worcester block.

48-ACHE PARM. ADJOINING WOODLAWN; best-improved ranch in the county; improvements cost \$5000, it will pay you to invodigate; will sell at a sacrifice. Grindstaff & Blain.
CAPITALISTS, ATTENTION! HOWE'S ADdition. TS lots, 5 acres, with house and barns, etc., for sale cheap. Owner, 271; Fifth st., opposite City Hall. Oregon Tel. Brown 682. A RNAP: ELEGANT 5 - BOOM COTTAGE, with modern improvements, large yard, and with modern improvements, large yard, desirable neighborhood; can be had at brock price. Address G 33, care Oregonian.

TIMBER LANDS and forest reserve scrip for sale. Govern-ment and state lands located. J. D. Wilcox & Co., 2021; Stark st. HOMES-Homes built in any part of the city, to suit purchasers, repayable by monthly in-stallments. Diammoler & Co., 511 Marquam. CHOICE LOT FOR SALE WITHIN 10 MIN-utes walk of P. O.; for \$650, at \$10 per month. Address T 38, Oregonian.

PRETTY 6-ROOM COTTAGE, BARN AND lot, Mount Tabor Place, only \$500; \$300 cash, C. E. Bennett, 1275; Fourth st.

SUBURBAN MODERN HOUSE, WITH FOUR lots, for \$1200; cost \$3000. 606 Commercial block.