### OFF FOR THE MINES on his way to New York to bee

RAILROAD LABORERS QUIT WORK IN ALASKA TO SEARCH FOR GOLD.

Completing the Railroad to White Horse-A Costly Section-Chilkat River Strike.

SKAGWAY, Alaska, May 24.-The first of the big steamers to leave Bennett for Carlbou started today with railroad ma-ferial. A steam scow of 100 tons capacity made a trial trip at Bennett yesterday, and left today for Carlbou. The lake is en with the exception of three miles ice, through which it is hoped to force the boats by their own power. The big crowd that has gathered at Bennett to go down the river will now get away.

Completing the Railroad. Railroad material is to be rushed to Caribou for laying the remainder of the 22 miles of track to White Horse. The track will be at White Horse in 10 days. White Horse is 11 miles from Skagway, and the most northerly point of advance of the iron horse on the western hemis-

dred men are working on the road along the lake. One piece of the road there ranks among the most costly in America.

A mile of the road will cost \$250,000. Ordinary railroads cost \$19,000 a mile. A giant blast was set off on the lake shore a few days ago that removed 8000 cubic yards of few days that will remove 15,000 cubic yards. Five tons of powder will be used, and the shot will be one of the largest ever fired on the coast. It will cost about

to go to the various interior mines. Fifty quit yesterday. The road employes 1500 men and pays 25 20 a day of 11 hours on the extension. Five hundred more men are wanted.

No Gold at Haines. There is no truth in the report of a cold strike up the Chilkat River back of gold strike up the Chilkat River back of Haines. The ground was salted. A stam-pede was made by several, who came back

J. M. Herman is here, en route to Hootalinqua to examine 120 miles of river gold dredging land leased by outside capital. Herman represents a New York syndicate which may put in a big dredging plant. Herman is an Idaho man

Cook Inlet Open Advices come by the way of Sitka that Cook Inlet is open for navigation, and that it opened earlier this year than for several seasons, H. H. Hildreth writes that he left Sunrise March 20 in a small boat for Kink, and arrived there four days later, thus making the earliest trip

The town of Sunrise has had a popula-tion of 150 during the Winter, and is ex-pected to have 250 in the Summer. Hope, on Turnagain Arm, has 75 population.

#### A FAVORABLE REPORT. Brought by Wisconsin Investigator

in St. Helens Gold District. CHEHALIS, Wash., May 30.-The committee of stockholders who visited the St. Helens mining district to investigate the properties of the St. Helens Gold Min-ing Company returned this week and have gone to Milwaukee to report to the members of the company. From conversations with the citizens of Chehalls it is known that the report will be favorable, and that development work will be pushed the coming Summer. The first work that will robably be done will be the driving of we tunnels, each 300 feet in length, on two of the claims. There is no road into the St. Helens district, and the trall is very long and difficult to travel. An ef-fort will be made to get the Cowlitz County Commissioners to appropriate money to build a road up the middle fork of the Toutle River, and a road to in-tercept that road will probably be built from Mayheld on the Chehalis-Mossyrock road to Oleson's, a distance of six

STRIKE ON WAGNER CREEK. Rich Ledge of Free-Milling Gold

Found by Old Miners. ASHLAND, Or., May %—A very rich strike that is causing much excitement has been made on Wagner Creek, a few miles from town, on the Growler, owned by Mesers. Corbett, Shupe and another miner, who have been prospecting several claims in that vicinity for the past few years. The rich discovery, which discloses more free gold than any heretofore known on any Wagner Creek ledge, is in a new spot, and about 80 feet from the old Growler prospect shaft. A good body of very rich free-milling ore is already exposed, and nuggets of considerable value have been taken out. It is claimed that this is the most important strike ever made in the Wagner Creek district.

The Growler prospect lies in line pre-ASHLAND, Or., May M -A very rich The Growler prospect lies in line pre-sumably of the Ashland ledge, and to the

Gold, Copper and Lead.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., May 20.—A. D. Le Roy, a miner who has been prospecting and mining in the Bohemia district for a number of years, came in last night and reports a very rich find on some property that he is interested in in the Champion Canyon. The ledge is nine feet wide and 26 inches of this nine feet is immensely rich rock, and the gold can be seen in the quarts. Samples brought out confirm this report. Another sample was brought from a lower level, which is heavily mineralized, showing gold, copper and lead. This level will tap the mine at a vertical depth of 775 feet under No. 2 level.

CRUSHED BY WHEAT. Small Boy "Knifed" a Sack and Undermined a Pile.

Walla Walla Union. Edward Tattersoll, a 19-year-old boy, Edward Tattersoll, a 19-year-old boy, was playing with some companions in the Farmers' warehouse, on North Fourth street, Sunday, when he became the victime of a peculiar accident. Considerable wheat is plied up in the warehouse, and the boys were amusing themselves by climbing over the sucks. After a while this grew monotoneous, and the Tattersol boy took his knife and cut a hole in the sack at the bottom of a tier. The wheat poured out on the floor, and the foundation being thus undermined, the sacks above tumbled down. The boy was buried among them. His playmates called for His playmates called for help, and several men went to his arsist-ance. Dr. Cropp was called, and found that the boy had suffered a slight concus-sion of the spine, and one of his teeth was knocked out. The injuries are not serious. but the physician states it is marvelous how he escaped death.

FORMER EDITOR IN THE CRASH. Member of the Collapsed Price-Me-

Walla Walla Statesman One of the junior members of the firm f Price. McCormick & Co., one of the treest brokerage firms in the City of New York, which went to the wall the other day, because it was "long" on cotton, with liabilities estimated at \$13,000,000, used to live in Walla Walla. His name is Walter W. Price, who came to Fort Walla Walla in 1882, seeking collistment in the Fourth Cavalry. Finding the road to his ambition too long and rough, he got out of the Army, and for several mostlis in 1884 was editor of the Union. He afterward went to San Francisco, and was employed on the Examiner and other papers, making a brief visit to Walla Walla procedured in the one which will be translated and liable as soon as possible.

CHICAGO, May 28.—D. B. Robinson III.

Southwest in San Francisco Raliroad in the first state of the presidency of the base of the presidency of the same of the presidency of the same of the presidency of the same of the presidency of New York, which went to the wall the

ber of the great firm, at the head of which was his brother, Theodore H. Price. When the war with Spain was declared, Walter W. Price became one of thosevelt's Bough Riderz, and served in the ranks in Cuba. He is a fine-looking, dark-eyed, curly head-politic and presentable young man of ed, polite and presentable young man of birth and breeding, with a daring, reckless

RECRUITS FOR ALASKA. Detachment Left Vancouver Bar-

racks for the North. VANCOUVER, Wash., May 30.-A tachment of 77 troops recruited at Van-couver barracks, for the Seventh infantry, in Alaska, left here tonight for Fort-land, en route to Seattle, under command of Captain Goodin, regimental Adjutant. A number of civilians engaged as govern-ment employes in the new military de-partment of Alaska also left at the same time. At Seattle the recruits will be as-signed to companies bound for Ainska, and the civilian employes will be sent to Cape Nome for service in building barracks.

Notes of Chehalis. CHEHALIS, Wash., May 30.—Next week will be given to the exercises attending the graduation of 12 pupils from the Che-halls High School. The baccalaureate ser-mon will be delivered Sunday morning at That part of the road along Lake Bennett will be completed by July E. Meantime, passengers and freight will be Wednesday will be High School class day. Wednesday is the juniors' evening, and Professor Alec B. Coffey, of the University of Washington, will lecture. Thursday the graduating class.

Six hundred dollars has been subscribed

to defray the expenses of a Fourth of July celebration at Chehalis. The raising A larger one will be fired in a of the funds was easy, but it seems difficult matter to find people to take hold and perform the necessary committee work to make the event the success it should be. Those who contribute money seem to have the impression that their part ends with the subscription of funds.

> News Notes From Astoria ASTORIA, May 30.-The British steam-

ship inverness, that arrived in this morn-ing, started up the river, but came back again and anchored in the lower harbor again and anchored in the lower harbor under instructions from her agents in Portland. She is expected to leave up the river tomorrow morning, and the delay is reported to be on account of the pilot who had been engaged for her not hav-ing arrived down from Portland. The baseball nine of Company M. Sev-enth Infantry, of Vancouver, met the As-toria nine this afternoon and were de-feated by a score of 17 to 2 after a factor

feated by a score of 17 to 2, after a fairly played game. The Vancouver team was weak in the pitcher's box, but otherwise played a good individual game, though without any team work. The Astoria nine had several of the members of the Fort Stevens' nine among the players.

Polities in Linn County. ALBANY, May 30.-On a basis of eight ickets for each voter, about 42,000 ballots have been sent to the several precincts of the county, ready for the election next Monday. All the candidates observed Memorial day today. They will close the campuign next Saturday evening in this city with speaking at two places, after a separate canvass of the county.

Congressman M. W. Howard, of Alabama, and Hon. J. B. Osborn, of Georgia, representing the Middle-of-the-Roaders, spoke in the Courthouse tonight. General J. B. Weaver, of Iowa, is billed to speak here Thursday night, and ex-Congressman James Hamilton Lewis, of Seattle, on Friday night, in the interest of the union ticket.

Olympia Brevitles. OLYMPIA, May 30.-H. O. Hollenbeck,

of Seattle, has purchased an interest in the Record Publishing Company in this city, and will engage in the publication of school books to be used in the state ols after this term. The Fourth of July celebration has been

abandoned for this year, owing to the failure of the business men to respond to invitations for subscriptions.

Mrs. Loretta Farnsworth COLFAX, Wash., May 30.—Word was received from Palouse today of the death at that place of Mrs. Loretta Farnsworth, wife of Charles Farnsworth, of that place

Hay for Cape Nome. FOREST GROVE, Or., May 10 .- M. H. Shipley, of this place, will finish today the shipment of 100 tons of hay for Cape Nome, which must leave Portland Satur-

SPORT AT PARIS EXPOSITION

America Granted Practically Everything Asked For.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- A. G. Spalding, director of the athletic sports at the Paris exposition, arrived on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. Mr. Spaiding spent two weeks in Paris acquainting himself with the arrangements for the athletic games, which will be an important fea-ture in the exposition, and he returns well pleased with the result of his short visit. He says that practically everything America has asked for has been granted. The most delicate request, and one causing considerable discussion, was the ques-tion of changing the dates of the Sunday games that the American athletes ex-pect to take part in. Mr. Spalding pre-sented an appeal from the Inter-Colle-giate Association and other letters, had personal interviews with the French of-ficials and thought at one time it would ficials and thought at one time it would be impossible to so arrange the dates that they would meet the wishes of the Inter-Collegiate Association. On arrival in New York, he was advised that his assistant director, De Garmendia, has cabled that all the championship games in which Americans would appear had been changed.

A 25-mile Marathon road race has been added to the run on July 18. A valuable prize will be given the winner. This event was added at the special request of President Pabbe, of the New England Association, to give the American long-distance runners a chance to compete against the world. The standing high jump and standing broad jump were added to the programme also, and the petition of the William Barry Association to have a Gacile football competition between their team and some others not yet select-ed has been granted.

Thus far America has secured special favor from the French officials, and, in fact, a friendly disposition has been shown to do everything in their power o make it possible for this country to be properly represented. America will be well represented officially at the meet, and the American athletic authorities who may be in Paris during the games will be cordially invited to officiate. The rules under which all the athletic events will be contested are to a certain extent framed after the rules of the English

Athletic Association. Mr. Spaiding brings with him very favorable information for the smateur ath-ietes that are going as to the height of the hundles and the number of hurdles in each event and the obstacles and number of same in the sizeplechase, the kind of hammer that will be allowed in the throwing competition, and other informa-sion which will be translated and pub-

CHICAGO, May 28.-D. B. Robinson, who resigned the presidency of the St. Louis & San Francisco Radiroad about 10 days ago, after four years service, and who has for several years been one of the most prominent railroad men in the Southwest, is critically ill with nervous procedurition at St. Luke's Heavits!

ST. LOUIS POLICE BOARD CALLS FOR A POSSE COMITATUS.

One Thousand Citisens Will Be Sworn in to Assist the Sheriff-Lull in the Disorders.

ST. LOUIS, May M.—All the pent-up fury of the striking employees of the St. Louis Transit Company and their sympathizers seems to have been expended, for yesterday's violent demonstration and scenes of bloodehed were followed today by a pronounced lull. Up to 10 o'clock tonight only one name had been added to the long casualty list, that of Anton Chalupsky, who was shot in the legs by a policeman. Chalupsky and his wife were standing at the corner of Twelfth and Emmet

TO PUT DOWN THE RIOTS which is persons received wounds. Sheriff Poblimann was present and held a
conference with the commissioners. He
stated that he had anticipated such a call and had prepared a list of 600 names, including mary of the leading citizene of St. Louis, on whom he will call to serve as deputies.

After the meeting President Hawes, of

After the meeting President Hawes, of the board, said the dignity of the city and law both required that all local agencies for the preservation of law and order should be invoked before a demand was made upon the state to assist in preserving order. The commissioners had, he cald, asked the Sheriff to summon a posse of 1000 men for this purpose, and the Sheriff had promised to secure them by Friday morning, serving processes upon the best citizens. If the first call for 1000 men did not prove effective in the next few days, the commissioners would summon another 1000 and put down disorder in the city from whatever course it might come, it it took 19 times the number of men asked for in the first call.

KANSAS CITY, May 30.-The strike of

#### \* THE POWER BEHIND THE "CITIZENS" TICKET.

It Stands for No Principles, and Will Serve Only Personal Ends.

Reprinted from The Oregonian, May 26.

The Citizens ticket . . was elected without regard to party lines, the dominant purpose being to choose the men most eminently qualified to act concertedly with other lawmakers of the state in the Legislature.—Mitchell-McBride Campaign Gazette.

The rest of the state is overwhelmingly Republican, and both branches of the Legislature will be controlled by the Republicans.—Mitchell-McBride Campaign Pamphlet.

These are extracts from circulars with which the Mitchell-Mc-Bride press bureau has flooded Multnomah County. They show completely the lines along which the Federal machine is working. The essence of their promise to the voters is that certain desired re-

1. The Republican ticket is not successful in Mulinomah 2. The Republican ticket is successful outside of Multnor

The necessary inference is that the Republican candidates here are untrustworthy, and will betray the people; and that the Republicans of the state at large are trustworthy and will not betray the people. And, per contra, the Fusionists of Multnomah are honest friends of the people and the burdened taxpayer, and all other Fusionists are not. Geographical lines are thus seen to make a vital difference in the integrity of both parties. If some way could be devised to induce every Republican to move into the country, and every Fusionist to come to the city, the moral tone of the whole state would be vastly lifted, an ideal political situation would result, and everybody would be happy.

But let us examine the names of the Republicans for whom the inspired McBride-Mitchell critics have such a low opinion, and of the Fusionists for whom they entertain such a high opinion. The Legislative candidates for this county are as follows, the first being Republican, the second "Citizens":

lican, the second "Ci State Senators— Geo. W. Bates. Sylvester Farrell, Donald Mackay, J. Thorburn Ross, Joint Senator— Ben P. Cornellus. Representatives— C. W. Gay, Geo. T. Myers, F. H. Alliston, W. E. Thomas, Geo. L. Story, Geo. R. Shaw, John K. Kollock, J. C. Bayer, Frank F. Freeman, E. E. Mallory, L. B. Seeley, A. L. Mills, Joint Representative— A. S. Dresser,

Andrew C. Smith,
James E. Hunt,
F. P. Mays,
R. D. Inman,
Joint Senator—
Alex Sweek,
Representatives—
H. A. Smith Alex Sweek,
Representatives—
H. A. Smith,
Geo. W. Holcomb,
D. M. Watson,
Geo. M. Orton,
F. A. Heitkemper,
Otto Schumann,
John Driscoll,
L. H. Tarpley,
C. W. Nottingham,
A. J. Knott,
M. E. Thompson,
J. J. Shipley,
Joint Representative
J. T. Milner.

Comparisons are invidious, but The Oregonian submits that, taken man for man, the Republican candidates are gentlemen whose per-sonal standing is quite as high as their opponents, and whose rec-ords entitle them to as full a measure of public confidence. It feels ords entitle them to as full a measure of public confidence. It feels satisfied that they will discharge every duty they owe to this county as conscientiously and intelligently as the Fusionists. But there are broader grounds for their election, which to every supporter of Republican principles and every opponent of Democratic principles ought to be conclusive. These reasons in brief are that they are the Republican candidates. Their election will do much—it may indeed be necessary—to keep Oregon in the Republican column. It makes for the maintenance of Republican policies. They will have 18 votes in the election of a United States Senator in 1901, and five votes in 1905.

Every consideration of prudence and of sound policy requires that all Republicans vote for these 18 candidates, unless they have a better reason for preferring the others. Neither the personnel of the Fusion ticket nor the principles it repre-

The "Citizens" nominees profess to be especial champions of the Bingham primary law, tax reform, and a new charter. How do they propose to get them? By defeating the Republican nominees here, and guaranteeing that the Legislature will nevertheless be Republi-They think it vital to the interests of the state that the Legiscan. They think it vital to the Interests of the state that the Legislature be Republican, and that the way to persuade that Republican body to make concessions to certain agitators and reformers in Portland is to send to Salem a Fusion delegation of 12 Democrats and six Republicans. The real reformer is the practical reformer who proceeds in a practical way to secure his ends. The bogus reformer only proposes to qualify for the favorable consideration of a Republican Legislature by moving heaven and earth to defeat Republican candidates. How can such persons make the issue against Republic. candidates. How can such persons make the issue against Republicans that they are antagonistic to them, and then hope to enforce their demands on a Republican lawmaking body?

Some of these Citizens candidates have been at great pains to assure the people that, despite plain evidence to the contrary, they are still loyal Republicans. Mr. Mays said as much at West Portland last Saturday night. Mr. Hunt is a Republican office-holder iand last saturday night. At Hull is a republican office-folder under the city administration. Dr. Smith was made County Physician as a Republican, and now advertises himself as an Independent Republican. Mr. Inman is a Democrat who (presumably) voted for McKinley—a queer way of manifesting his devotion to silver, just as McKinley—a queer way of manifesting his devotion to silver, just as voting for his associates will be a singular method for any Republican to show his friendship for the gold standard. Mr. Nottingham still claims to be as sound a Republican as any other person in Portland, and so doubtless do Mr. Tarpley and Mr. Thompson. Excluding Mr. Inman, here are six out of 18 nominees who do not agree with their colleagues on matters of National policy, and who want it understood that in questions of this kind the line must be drawn. It is well known that these six gentlemen expect to vote for Mr. Mc-Bride for United States Senator. That is what they were put up for. Now let us see who McBride is. We have his own word for it—given through his press bureau in that justly celebrated eulogy for which he conciderately furnished the alleged facts—that he is the original gold-standard Senator from the great West. Just listen to this modest tribute to true worth:

est tribute to true worth:

The Senator who pioneered this remarkable movement in the far West is now, properly enough, one of the leaders of his party. His courage in standing alone four years ago has not only brought a goodly number of recruits to his side, but it has, aided by his strong qualities as a man and as a Senator, given him a high place in the councils of his party. Without ostentation, without self-seeking, without brilliant speech-making or any fictilious art of attracting attention. Senator McBride has advanced to the very front rank on the Republican side of the chamber. Few men in five years of service have risen to such prominence or attained position in which they could be of so much service to their constituents. The Senatorial campaign is now on in his state, and Republican Senators without exception are glad to hear that there is little or no doubt of his re-election.

In the vernacular of the day, wouldn't that jar you? And this magnificent leader of his party, great though dumb, submits his brilliant Republican record to his constituents, and asks the Democratic party for re-election through indorsement of his six candidates running with its 12 candidates.

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streets during the progress of a small-sized demonstration near by, and Police-man Himeles told them to move on. Chalupsky thought he had a right to re-main if he pleased, and so informed the officer. A second order was given, and when Chalupsky refused, he says, the ofwhen Chalupsky refused, he says, the of-ficer used his haton on his head. Chalup-sky and his wife then assalled the officer with a shower of brickbass. One of them struck Himeles on the arm, painfully in-juring him. Himeles drew his revolver and fired twice at Chalupsky, wounding him in each leg. An ambulance conveyed Chalupsky to the City Hospital, where his injuries were dressed. His condition is not serious.

Public interest in the strike veered to-day to the special meeting of the Police Board, called for the purpose of devising heroic measures to bring order out of the strained condition of affairs. The board met during the afternoon and at once decided to call upon Sheriff Pohlmann to cummon at posses comitizate to assist in decaded to call upon Sheriff Pohlmann to summon a posse comitatus to assist in quelling the disturbances incident to the street-car strike, having failed in its effect forts to secure 1500 extra policemen to preferve law and order. The action of the board seems to have been precipitated by the four riots in the southern part of the city yesterday, during the progress of .

"GREAT NORTHERN FLYER" "The Most Popular Train Across America."

Solidly vestibuled, palace and tourist deepers, dining cars (meals a la carte), buffet smoking-library cars. Leaves Portland daily, 6:00 P. M., for Montana, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluta, Chicago and all points East. For tickets and full information regarding Eastern trip, call at city ticket office 268 Morrison street.

Aged Recluse Tortured. ZANESVILLE, O., May 36.—James Fin-negan, a recluse, living in the northern part of Perry County, was fatally tortured part of Perry County, was fatally tortured by masked robbers last night. The old man could not be made to tell where his money was hidden, and the robbers beat and burned him with a red-hot shovel until he was unconscious, then they gagged him, covered him with a feather bed and left him to die. He was found by neighbors this evening, and cannot live until morning.

## MANY MARINE DISASTERS

PORTLAND GRAIN FLEET IS SAIL-ING IN HARD LUCK.

ne Outward and One Inward-Bound Ship Proved Total Losses and Minor Accidents Were Many.

The returns are not all in yet, but from those at hand, it is apparent that the ISO-1900 grain fleet from Portland was an unlucky one, for the underwriters. The total form of the Wandshek near the Lizard a few days ago, was the most disastrous for the underwriters, as vessel and cargo both went by the board. The Amphitrite, saling earlier in the season, put into Fayal leaking, and was obliged to discharge several hundred tons of her cargo before she could proceed to her destination. This could proceed to her destination. This cost the underwriters several thousand dollans, and they were even harder hit by the Blytheswood, which put into Valby the Blytheswood, which put into Val-paraiso leaking, and with about every-thing movable swept from her. Another expensive bill had to be footed in San Francisco for repairs to the Ancyra, which collided with a coaster a few days after leaving Portland, and had a narrow es-cape from total loss. The Duroridge was caught by a hurricane in the Atlantic, and imped into Queenstown sufficiently de-moralized to require the expenditure of a large sum of money to make her good

damages, and an expensive lawsuit, which has not yet been settled, at Honolulu. The Macduff made the longest passage on record, between Calcutta and Portland, and the St. Enoch made a similar run between Panama and Portland, reinsurance in both cases reaching dizzy heights. The Argus, now in port, is receiving costly repairs, due to a collision with the Iolani, and the Lizzie Bell and her cargo are both the worse for wear, on account of con-tinued tussies with the elements. The Magdalene-Margretha collision in Portland harbor cost in the neighborhood of 20,00, and there were a number of insurance

and there were a number of insurance jobs of smaller proportions.

Aside from the property loss on the ven-sels mentioned, the yellow fever at Pan-ama killed about 20 men on the ships Edenballymore, Aldebaran and Glenholm; the captains of the Neck and Adolf died on passage between the Pacific, and the mate on the American ship T. F. Oakes was brutally murdered on board the ship in Portland harbor. Taking all of these hard-luck stories into consideration, it will be seen that the present season's fleet has had more misfortune than usual, and in the aggregate these losses must have made serious inroads on the underwriters'

MADE A HANDSOME PROFIT.

Steamer City of Engene Sold Yesterday at a Liberal Advance. The hoodoo is lifted from the freak steamer City of Eugene, and during the past month she has made more money for her owners than she ever did before since she has been running. When her origi-nal owners got her loaded to the guards with debt, she passed under the hammer at United States Marshal's sale, about a month ago. M. Oisen, the speculator, and Ben McCauley, the hotel man, bought her in for 1599. They were subjected to some good-natured joshing from their friends, out steamboatment who knew the intrinsic value of the machinery in the unlucky packet, considered it a bargain. Yester-day the speculators vindicated their judgment by selling the steamer to the Charles K. Spaulding Logging Company, of New-berg, for \$6000, the net profits resulting being quite satisfactory returns for a month's work with a boat while she was

tied to the bank. Marine Notes.

The steamer Columbia arrived in from San Francisco yesterday morning, and after the usual rest at quarantine in Astoria, proceeded up the river, reaching Portland about 7 o'clock last evening. Captain George Delano and Chief Mate Wallace Delano, of the barkentine Addenda, now loading at Knappton for San Francisco, were in the city yesterday. The British ship Senator arrived at Vis-toria Monday, after a rattling passage of 43 days from Callao. This is said to be very close to the record between the two

Work on the new steamer for the Tillmook route is progressing rapidly, and the steamer will be well along toward comple-tion in another fortnight. Her name has not yet been announced, and Tillamookers have requested that she be christened the City of Tillamook.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Or., May 30.—Arrived at 7.

A. M. and left up at 11 A. M.—Steamer Columbia, from San Francisco. Arrived —British steamship Inverness, from Muroran. Sailed—British ship Dovenby Hall, for Queenstown or Falmouth, for orders, Hoquiam, Wash.—Sailed May 28.—Schools er Fanny Dutard, from Aberdeen, for Safety Harbot, Alaska; schooner Met-ancthon, from Aberdeen, for San Fransco; schooner Pioneer, from Aberdeen for San Francisco. Arrived-Schoone C. H. Merchant from San Francisco, for Aberdeen; schooner Jennie Stella, from San Francisco, for Hoquiam; schooner Reporter, from Guaymas, for Hoquiam. San Francisco, May 20.—Arrived Steam-er Titania, from Nanaimo. Salled Steam-er Tellus, for Chemainus; steamer Noyo, for Cape Nome.

New York, May 30.-Arrived-Majestic, from Liverpool. Bremen, May 30.—Arrived—Maine, from New York.

Glasgow, May 3).—Arrived — Norwegian, rom New York. Sailed May 29—Livanian, for Philadelphia. Hong Kong, May 30 .- Arrived previously -Riojun Maru, from Seattle, via Yoko-

Queenstown, May 30 .- Arrived-Teutonic, from New York, for Liverpool. Southampton, May 20. — Salled—Lahn, from Bremen, for New York. Vancouver, B. C.—Salled May 24—Bark Adderley, for Sydney.
Seattle-Salled May 39-Steamer Centen-nial, for Cape Nome.
Yokohama — Salled May 7 — Japanese

steamer Kinshiu Maru, for Seattle.

Honolulu-Arrived May 20-British steamer Bloemfontein, from Seattle; May 21-Bark Sussex, from Newcastle: May 23-British steamer Gaelic, from Yokohama. Southampton, May 30.—Arrived—St. Louis, from New York.

Hong Kong, May 30.—Arrived—Empress of China, from Vancouver, via Yokohama, Copenhagen, May 30.—Arrived—Norge, from New York, for Christiania, New York, May 30.—Salled—Germanic, for Liverpool; Kensington, for Antwerp.

Disraeli and Finance. The Saturday Review.

The Saturday Review.

Disraeli is a refutation of the common notion that the genius of the Hebrew is confined to finance. Upon the three occasions when he appeared as Chancellor of the Exchequer, Disraeli's budgets and budget speeches appear to us far abler than the numerous, voluminous and much-vaunted performances of his rival Chadatage in the same exactive. Gladatone in the same capacity. But no-body supposed that a Chancellor of the Exchequer has anything to do with finance as the work is understood in the city. His figures are worked up for him

gained, Disraeli's interest was that of

gained, Disraeli's interest was that of the satirfied novelist.

Of the countless opportunities of making money safely and quietly, which his friendship with the Rothechilds afforded, he disdained to avail himself. But his pecuniary difficulties are usually exag-gerated. His father left him £30,000. At the age of 35 he married Mrs. Wyndham Lorder and 6500 a very Mrs. Lewis and £6000 a year. Mrs. Brydges Williams sent him a check for £60,000 which, according to Sir William Fraser, he left for several days in an unopened envelope, and after his wife's death he drew, when out of office, a first-class po-litical pension of £2000 a year. Besides these sources of income, he made a good deni by his books, such sums as £10,000 being mentioned in connection with thair," which was published in 1870. "Endymion," which appeared shortly before his death. As he had no children, it seems impossible that Disraell should ever have been really distressed for money (he had no contest after 1846), though the gossip was that he backed D'Orsay's bills, and suffered in consequence years of annoyance.

AT THE HOTELS.

Francisco for repairs to the Ancyra, which collided with a coasser a few days after leaving Portland, and had a narrow escape from total loss. The Duroridge was caught by a hurricane in the Atlantic, and limped into Queenstown sufficiently demoralized to require the expenditure of a large sum of money to make her good again.

These five cases were the worst that have happened to the outward-bound fleet, but of the in-bound fleet there was about a dozen insurance jobs, with a month of the season yet to run. The disappearance of the Afinie Thomas, and her probable loss with all on board, was the worst disappearance to the en-route vessels, but among the others which proved costly for the underwriters were the Marechal Villiers, which spent about five months at Montevideo repairing damages received while on the voyage out from France. The Inverness-shire lost anchors and chain and sustained other damage at Honolulu; the East African was on fire, and sustained damages, and an expensive lawsuit, which has not yet been settled, at Honolulu.

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as President. There was a time in the Summer of 1964 when it looked as if the Democrats would win and elect McClel-

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by the permanent officials, and his success or fullure depends upon his knowledge or ignorance of human nature. In that Lincoln should be continued in power the methods by which large fortunes are than it was to the salvation of the comthat Limcoin should be continued in power than it was to the salvation of the commonwealth in 1654 that Cromwell should be continued in power. Lincoin would have been far more excusable than Cromwell if he had insisted upon keeping control. Yet such a thought never entered Lincoin's head. He prepared to abide in good faith the decision of the people, and one of the most touching incidents of his life is the quiet and noble sincerity with which he made preparations if McCleiwhich he made preparations, if McClel-lan were elected, to advise with him and help him in every way, and to use his own power during the interval between McClellan's election and inauguration in such a manner as would redound most to the advantage of the latter, and would increase as far as possible the chance for the preservation of the Union. It was at this time in Cromwell's life that, at the parting of the ways, he chose the wrong

though the good that he did outbalar the evil, yet he lost the right to stand with men like Washington and Lincoln in modern times, and with the very, very few who, like Timoleon, in some measure approached their standard in ancient times.

# REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

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