THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1900.

Country Is Full of Prospector wners and Work at Several of Lending Mines.

SUMPTER, Or., June 25.-Sumpter is mid to be not exactly dull, but quiet. Very likely this is true. The building poom is over for the present, and the town has settled down to a legitimate basis. Business men admit that business is poor. The Sumpter Transportation Company, which runs daily stages to Canyon City, Prairie City, Bourne, Granite, Red Boy, Bonanza and Golconda mines, and which also hauls machinery and freight to all these and other points, say business never was better. The hills are teeming with miners doing assess-ment and development work, and with prospectors looking for new locations. There are few idle men about town, and there need not be any. The Utah Con-struction Company, which has the contract for extending the Sumpter Valley Railroad from here to Clifford, has broken ground, and will, in a few days, have 50 teams at work, together with as many men as they can conveniently handle. This work will continue uninterruptedly

until the road is completed. The pay mines of Cracker Creek, Cable Cove and Bonanza districts, all directly tributary to this town, are working to their fullest capacity, keeping their stamps dropping day and night, and ship-ping their concentrates to Evereti, Ta-coma and other points. It is remarkable how much Canadian capital is being em-ployed in the development of Eastern Oregon mines. It is here, all the way from Victoria to Nova Scotia. The Kootfrom Victoria to Nova Scotla. The Koot-enal country is well represented. Mon-tana, Idaho, Colorado and Eastern Wash-ington capitalists and miners are so much in evidence that the Oregonian, and especially the Portlander, sinks into insignifi-cance, and most of these men have spent nearly all their lifetime in mining and prospecting, and what money they have has been made this way. It is almost impossible to find one of them who does

The sale last week of the Bunker Hill mine to John Penhale, representing Ca-nadian capital, for 53.000, and a large block of stock, has improved the feeling in mining circles. Work has been re-sumed, and upon Manager Penhale's re-turn, all the mer ned, and upon Manager Penhale's re-n, all the men possible will be em-

ployed and the property opened up. Much work is being done in properties which are close corporations and which have no stock for sale. About these very little gets into the newspapers. A personal visit to two such, a few days ago. Sisclosed the following facts:

The Mammoth property, situated about seven miles from here, and which consists of 13 claims, is owned by New York, Boston and Lowell people. It is incor-porated for \$1,000,000. None of its stock on the market. This was one of the dest locations in the district when it was purchased by its present owners, and had produced over \$100,000, and was only 25 feet deep, when it pinched out. It was supposed the bottom had dropped out of 11. The present owners took hold a year ing over \$400 to the ton. and commenced sinking in the old t. They went through a "horse" 185 feet thick, when they struck ore running \$57 per ton in gold. They have reached a depth of 250 feet, and have run levels at 100 and 200 feet. The 200-foot level shows five strata of ore, varying from nine inches to 14 feet, and assays from the same show from \$5 to \$200 in gold. They are now sinking to the 300-foot level, when they will cross-cut again. The property is well equipped with a 80-horse-powerengine, and employs 18 men. Thirty-five thousand dollars have been expended upon this property; one of the finest roads in the county has been constructed, and good, systematic work is being done under the management of Mr. H. S. McCallum, who, though still a young man, is an old-timer from Leadville, having been there in 1877.

The extension of this property known as the Baid Mountain Gold Mining Company, which owns 22 claims, and is an extension of the well-known Ibex mine. is under the same management, and al-

ducted mining operations in many re-gions, and who is well-known as an ex-pert and mining engineer, is engaged in developing the "Baby McKee" in Cable Cove district. His opinion is worth much, Cove district. His opinion is worth much, and he unhesitatingly asys he believes the Eastern Oregon gold belt is a continuation of the mother lode of California. He predicts a great future for this coun-

FLOCKING TO BOHEMIA.

Colorado Miners Attracted to the

The British bark Norma, previously re-ported as sailing for Portland, has been diverted to San Francisco and the tondiverted to San Francisco and the ton-nage capacity is again shortened. San Francisco-is drawing in all directions on ballast tonnage, which in former years was dependent on Oregon and Washing-ton ports for business. With A big carry-over stock of wheat, and at least an average yield of wheat and barley com-ing on, the Bay city will be as much at the mercy of the shipowner as are the Northern ports. San Francisco men Camp. EUGENE, Or., June 25.-While Cape Nome and other mining regions are en-joying beoms, and are centers of attrac-tion in mining circles, there are other camps near by not to be despised, though not conspicuous from the standpoint of a "boom." and which are having prosperity of a substantial character, from which there is not likely to be a serious reac-tion. Camp.

at the mercy of the shipowner as are the Northern ports. San Francisco men still have a few cheap ships which were chartered several months ago, but there are not enough chartered to move very much of the stock that will be offered. Freight rates, like the price of wheat, vary slightly from day to day, but for charters made the same day, and under the same conditions, there has been no difference in the rates at any tion. The Bohemia district, which is easily accessible from Portland, and can boast of having one of the greatest gold-produc-ing mines in the United States, using a five-stamp mill, is taking on its usual Bummer appearance, with an increased travel and better accommodations than ever before. It has two new hotels, offe at the Munick mine and the other at the foot of the mountain grade. There are three stages running into the camp, and they cannot begin to accommodate the travel. Some days the stages are folbeen no difference in the rates at any of the Coast ports for the past six months. San Francisce paid the highest rate of

they cannot begin to accommodate the travel. Some days the stages are fol-lowed by as many men on foot as ride in the wagons. About July 1 one stage company intends starting a stage from each end of the line every morning. Last year a number of Colorado min-ing men visited the camp, with the re-sult that nearly every stage this year

San Francisce paid the highest rate of the season for a spot ship, and for distant tonnage no differential is claimed at any of the ports. This news will undoubtedly be surprising to some of the commer-cial experts at the mouth of the river, who for years have been trying to prove that ships would go to San Francisco for less money than they would fake to come to Portland. sult that nearly every stage this year carries in men from the Colorado camps, especially from Cripple Creek. They all seem to regard Bohemia as nearest re-sembling the famous Cripple Creek camp THE STRANDED LIGHTSHIP.

Ten Firms Submit Bids for Floating the Craft.

Ocean Freight Rates the Same at All

Big Coast Ports-Marine

Notes.

of anything they have seen. The gen Captain Sebree, Lighthouse Inspector for this district, yesterday opened bids for floating lightship No. 50, which is on the North Beach sands. The idds were submitted, the lowest being that of Robert McIntosh, who has been work-ing on the lightship for several weeks. Mr. McIntosh medicated to insert a time eral formation and the many intrusive eral formation and the many intrusive dikes of the various eruptive rocks, so conspicuous in the rich mineral belts of Colorado, seem to win the confidence of the Colorado miners. Some of the strikes made during the Winter are attracting considerable attention. They prove that the district has not been half prospected. ing on the lightship for several weeks. Mr. McIntosh neglected to insert a time Some of the best strikes are made on ground formerly run over, the surface values not being high enough to justify limit in his bid, but promised to correct the matter by a supplemental letter. The bids in detail were as follows: Robert McIntosh, of Astoria. 11,750,

with use of Government appliances: \$12,000 without use of Government appliances; no time stated. Vessel to be moved seaward. Harry Reeve, of Eugene, \$12,000, with opened up eight feet of high-grade ore, mostly free-milling, I inches of which carried gold visible to the naked eye, as-saying \$256.80 in gold, and 19 16 silver to loan of Government appliances; \$15,000 without use of Government appliances; 60 days. Vessel to be moved seaward. Wolff & Zwicker Iron Works, of Portthe ton, the remainder of the eight feet of ore assaying over \$100 to the ton in gold and silver. This same property was given away two years ago by a practical minar because the surface values land: \$14,600 without use of Government appliances; 60 days. Vessel to be moved

award. William T. Carroll, of Portland; \$14,510 with use of Government appliances; \$15,-

given away two years ago by a practical miner, because the surface values showed only \$1 or \$2 per ton. Another strike in the same vicinity made early last Spring showed values ranging as high as \$460 per ton. Another illustra-tion of Bohemia's possibilities is found on the Governor claim, near the Calapoola mine, on Steamboat Creek, which was sold a west are for \$50 or account of the 145 without use of Government appliances. Vessel to be moved seaward. Captain Albert Stream, of Astoria; \$15,000; 60 days. Vessel to be moved seaward. Does not mention whether use of Gov-

ernment tackle is contemplated. Andrew Allen and John Roberts, of Portland, \$17,560; with use of windlasses, sold a year ago for \$50, on account of the low surface values. The purchaser drove a tunnel last Winter in about 40 feet, and struck 18 inches of base ore, assaychains and jacks on vessel; 30 working days. Vessel to be moved across spit and launched in Baker's Bay. John A. Fastabend, of Astoria; \$17,475 without use of Government appliances; 60 days. Vessel to be moved to Baker's

Many property-owners are awaiting with interest for the new water-jacket smeller to be tried. It is a new venture Bay for Bohemia. Once it is proved to be a success, the future of Bohemia will be established beyond a doubt.

Robert H. Loller, of Portland; \$18,000, without Government gear; 50 days. Con-tractor_to have option on way of floating Leander Leabeck, of Astoria; 318,000; 90 days after notice of acceptance. Vessel to be moved across sandspit, launched in

to be moved across sandapit, munched in Baker's Bay and delivered at Buoy De-pot. To use own appliances. Charles F. Beebe, of the Portland Wrecking Company, of Portland; \$30,000; company to furnish its own appliances; \$0 days. Vessel to be moved overland to Baker's Bay.

FUGITIVE WARREN'S SHIP.

save the lives of the passen

Victoria wreckers are now en-

Victorians Make an Effort to Save Hera's Cargo. A few weeks before Captain Warren, the suspected murderer of Mate Kirk, of the Clarence S. Bement, reached Port-iand, he beached the burning schooner Hera on the west coast of Vancouver Legand to area the lives of the suspect

bane. Port Townsend-Arrrived June 24-Ship Troop, from Shanghai. Sailed-Bark So-noma, from Vancouver for Sydney; ship Pera, from Port Blakeley for Hamburg. Santtle-Sailed June 24-Steamer Queen, for Adelaide, for Manila; steamer Queen, for Sitka; ship Shandon, for United King-dom, Arrived June 24-Steamer Ruth, from Steamer Ruth,

im. Arrived June 23-Steamer Tar-Victoria-Arrived June 23-Steamer Tar-

London, June 25.-British ship Glenogil, from London for Vancouver, put into Tocopila with captain dead. New York, June 25.-Arrived-Maine,

from Bremen. Bremen. June M.-Arrived-Steamer Koenigen Louise, from New York; steam-er Maasdam, from Botterdam.

THE OLD "CHAW" IN MISSOURI

How the Old Settlers in That State Prepared Tobacco.

Prepared Tobacco. Kaneas City Journal. An old Miascurian from one of the brush districts of Saline County was a witness in the Circuit Court in Marshall last week, the Index says. While waiting in an antercom, he pulled from his pocket a chunk of tobacco six inshes long, two inches in diameter and perfectly round and smooth, and as bard almost as flint. After he had cut off a chew, a man who had watched him asked him what it was. "Terbacker!" he answered. "Yea, I know, but what kind is it?" "My own kind." "Where do you buy it?" "Don't buy h; it's homesoun tabacker-I make it my-self."

It's homesoun issbacker-I make it my-self." In responses to a good deal of question-ing, the old man told his story how the roll of tobacco was made. "Fust and fo'most," he said, "you must have good upindh home-grown leaf terbacker, and cure it in the sun. Then you stern it, tak-in' out all the stalks. When you're ready in the Fail to make up your year's sup-ply of chawin' terbacker, you saw off a hickory log and bore a hole in one end about a foot deep with a two-inch auger. You have your loaf soaked in homey and peach brandy; or, if you baven't any peach brandy; or, if you baven't any peach brandy; or, if you baven't any peach brandy, apple brandy will do. You put your soaked terbacker leaves into the two-inch auger hole in the hickory log and ram it down tight, and keep putting in the leaf and ramming it down till the hole is nearly full. Then you take a hick-ory plug made to fit the hole, and drive it in as tight as you can with a maul. This makes the terbacker into a solid chunk. Then you put the greenshickory log off then and let it burn slow mutil it is heated all through and the sup begins to aimie out of the eards. You take the log off then and put it out of doors to cool over night. The next morning you split the log open, and there's your chunk of chawin' terbacker, that will keep as hard as leather in any olimate, but it's the sweetest chaw in the world. There never was no store terbacker to hold a candle to it for a sweet, fulcy, lastin' never was no store terbacker to hold a candle to it for a sweet, fulcy, lastin' chaw.

Several tobacco-chewers standing around Several sobacco-chewarg standing around sampled the old man's home-made plug, and declared that it was the best they had ever tasted. "In the old days, that's the will the fust softers in Missouri made their chewin' terbacker," the old

A Hungarian Love Tale.

New York Sun. From Debreczin, if Hungary, comes a ve tale that opens new anatomical por

love tale that opens new anatomical pos-sibilities. A young man there was re-jected by a young woman because he was bowlegged. He went to a hospital and asked the doctors to straighten his legs for him, but they told him that it could only be done by breaking the legs and resetting them, and that the chances were against the operation. The young man insisted on having it performed. The operation turned out all right, and he went back to the girl and won her.

AT THE HOTELS. THE FORTLAND.

R M Leopoid, Phila M Herman, Denver Fred Metzler, Milwk Consul P Kosedowski, H Hamburger, S P Mrsi Levr, San Fran G.N Jacobi, Scaffred, Schwarz, Schwarz, Stan Fr G.N Jacobi, Scaffred, W S Sherwood, St Paul Mrs W J Sweasey, SFH J Ottenheimer, S P

The Largest ENDOWMENT EVER PAID.

Fifteen years ago Mr. George Gooderham, of Toronto, took out 15-Year Endowment Policy No. 289,421 for \$100,000, in the Equitable Life Assurance Society, paying an annual premium of \$8,382. Now his policy has matured and shows the following results:

1.	Cash		\$150,847
2.	Pald-up	Assurance	210,000
3.	Annuity	for Life	20.320

At the same time Mr. Gooderham took out a policy of the same kind for the same amount and with the same premium, in another company: the cash return on which was \$15,000 less than on the Equitable policy. Here is what Mr. Gooderham says of his results:

"I have always been a strong advocate of Endowment Insurance, and about the time" "I took your policy for \$100,000 I placed \$400,000 of Endowment policies on my life in " "eight different companies. Of this amount \$310,000 has already matured. I have lived " " to see the result and to know what it means. These results realized by the Equitable " " are larger and more satisfactory than any result ever realized by me on any of my policies" "which have matured to date. I may say that they are quite satisfactory, and that no" " company has ever done so well for me."

-Strongest in the World-THE EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States.

Energetic men of character who desire to represent the Society address L. Samuel, Manager, 306 Oregonian Building, Portland, Or.

STEPHEN CRANE FORGOT

DIDN'T PAY ATTENTION TO CABLE-

ana and the Only Time He Was Euthusiastic.

"The first time I ever met Stephen "mane," said one of his friends, in Washngton, according to the Commercial Advertiser, "was when General Wade, chair man of the American evacuation comm tion in Havana, received a London cablecram for him, and asked me to carry the news to him, I told Crane in a cafe. He thanked me, and the message passed out of his mind. The next day General Wade told me he had another cablegram from the same source, inquiring whether the first had been delivered; he requested me to tell Crane to call at the offices of the commission and get the second one. I delivered the message at the same place, Crane said:

simply refused to think about himself I remember once when he drummed up some friends to play 'hearts'; the usual stakes there were five cents a heart, but when the counters were distributing Crane suddenly said: 'Let's play for cen-

bens. "This was startling. Centens were \$ gold pieces. With such stakes it would be possible to love \$55 on a hand, and very easy to get rid of some hundreds of dol-lars at a sitting. Not a member of the party had the resources to play for such stakes, but for some reason they decided to embark. The only man who lost much was a special friend of Crane's, an ex-fillbutser nick-named the 'Bartender.' He was the one who could least afford it. which really seemed to please Crane im-mensely. A book could be written about the camaraderie of these two. They had st had been delivered; he requested me tell Crane to call at the offices of the mmission and get the second one. I livered the message at the same place. The 'Bartender' knew the Cuban const by night and day. He had been the pliot of the Three Friends, and later of the "Say, didn't you tell me something out a cablegram yesterday?"

men, surveyed the place and the enemy from the hill ranges and saw that they were making a stand. He decided then on his tactics. Instead of pushing on his combined forces to a frontal attack, he combined forces to a frontal attack, he made up his mind to divide his troops; he would send Graham with the left wing, consisting of 18,000 men and 30 guns, around by the northern hills to the rear of the French Army, there to seize the rond to Bayonne. Sir Rowland Hill with 20,000 men, including General Morillo with his Spaniards, was to more with the right wing, break through the Puebla Pass and attack the French left.

Laugh on the Preacher.

Westminster Budget. Mr. Osborn has a good deal to say about the Northwest, the far Weat, and the far North that is interesting, and should be valuable to those who are plac-ing money there or thinking of going there themselves. He gives some amusing instances on the Yukon miner's hu-mor. One of the best is the story of the "yaller dawg" who was taught by his ingenious owner to hunt gold by scent, and, after making many rich strikes for his owner (who never had occasion to sink another prospect shaft), was taken home to Tacoma, where he ran down a prominent preacher of total abstinence who had secretly taken the gold cure for drunkenness the Summer before.

Amenable to Civilization

would rouse some of his straggling guests or possibly go to bed. To take care of his health never occurred to him. He had the Cuban fashion of taking light drinks and coffee, but he did not indulge to ex-cess in alcohol, which was remarkable at a time and place of excessive drinking. This was two years ago, and his health then was wretched, although not hopeless, had he cared to mend his ways. But he

GRAMS FROM HIS WIFE. The Careless Way He Lived in Hav

though a separate company from the Mammoth, is also owned in New York. Boston and Lowell. It is also a close corporation. When the present management portion, when the present analysis an old tunnel 572 feet in length on the prop-erty. They proceeded to put in a com-plete plant of machinery, and erected buildings to accommodate a force of 50 men. They sank a shaft 150 feet deep at the mouth of the old tunnel and at the the mouth of the old tunnel, and at the 100-foot level encountered eight feet of ore assaying from \$10 to \$30 in gold. In doing this development work, about \$500 worth of ore has been taken out, and left upon the dump. It is expected that by the 15th of September arrangements for 20-stamp mill will have been completed Mr. McCallum is also manager of this

A visit to the Greenside group, situated 16 miles from Sumpter in the Granite dis-trict, and one mile from the famous Cou-gar, disclosed the fact that 10 men were at work for Dr. D. W. Ward, who holds the property under a working bond. There is a tunnel 200 feet in length, and a shaft is being sunk to intersect the anel. Dr. Ward has shipped ore to the smelter, which, after paying \$21 for mir ing, hauling and smelting charges, paid profit of \$27 50 per ton. This property shipped ore as far back as 1862, when it was packed on muleback to Umatilia, a distance of over 100 miles. It adjoint the Magnolia, La Belle Vue, and Monu-

W. C. Calder has just returned from a trip to the Greenhorn Mountains, situat-ed 28 miles from here. He had with him Mr. W. H. Morrell, a gentieman repre-senting English capital, who has been for the past three weeks looking over the district in order to find out whether there is any merit in it, or whether it is all newspaper talk. He regards it as a most wonderful district, and he has had ex-perience in many mining fields. While in the Greenhorns, they visited the Intermountain property, which has just op up a chute of ore 3% feet wide at a d of 140 feet, and shows values of \$16 per ton. This property has shipped ore enough to pay for all the development work done on it since it was purchased by its present owners. Mr. Calder reports that most of the activity in this district is above ground. There are hun-dreds of prospectors in the field well outfitted, and most of them are old-timers Colorado, Montana, Idaho and British Columbia.

A new strike was made a few days ago five miles from here on the Un group, situated on the road to the Umpqua mine. They have been at work about three months, and have run a cross-cut tunnel 257 feet. An ore body 16 feet thick, with the footwall not yet in sight, has ind. Eight assays contain from \$248 45 per ton in gold. to \$248 48 per ton

The Oregon Placer & Power Comp has purchased the Griffith placer, which is distant about seven miles from Sump-ter. A company has been organized with a capital of \$1,000,000. They have a ditch six miles long, and will put in flumes, pipes and giants; also, 800 miners' inches of water for four months during the year. It is composed of Idaho capital, N. J.

orensen is manager. H. K. Pardee, manager of the Diadem has contracted to have a carload of 3 tons of ore brought in for shipment to the

Omaha smelter. W. E. Hurd, of Portland, who has been mining in the Greenhorns, and near the Red Boy, is well satisfied with the out-look in both places, and he ought to be, look in both places, out of a shaft in

Quotations of Mining Stocks

Blacktail 30 155 Morrison Blacktail 30 155 Morrison Deer Tiall Con. 5 Rambler Cariboo Evening Star. 75 Reservation Gold Ledge 15 Hostiand Giant. Golden Harvest. 15 Forn Thumb Lone Fine Surp. 14 Waterloo

Lone Pine Surp. 14

SPOKANE, June 25.-The closing bids for nining stocks today were:

NEW YORK, June 25 .- Mining stocks teday

151 52111

gers.

*Anked. Oregon Mining Stock Exchange
 Admms
 Mountain
 54
 64
 20000
 54

 Buffalo
 Buffalo
 154
 154
 10006
 134

 Gold Hill & Bohemin
 44
 54
 10006
 5

 Helena
 255
 275
 700027

 Helena No.
 2
 435
 10006
 64

 Lost Horse
 275
 75
 20002
 25

 Sumpter Free Gold.
 35
 30000
 54
 Sumpter Free Gold 3% 3% W. Fork Gold-Copper 3% 25 Today's call will be at 8 o'clock in the

evening. Every other day this week the call will be 11:6 A. M.

Sale of Baker County Mines. BAKER CITY, Or., June 2.-Saturday the Gold Bug and Horne Stake mines, in the Cable Cove district, were sold by their owners, Messrs, C. H. Ames, G. E. Robinson and J. T. York, to George Pet-tingill, of Colorado. The consideration is said to have been \$30,000. Mr. Pettingill will nut a force of men on these claims will put a force of men on these claims the early part of July.

The Rossland Strike.

NELSON, B. C., June 2.-Ralph Smith, M. P. P., returned today from Rossland, where he was trying to settle the threatened sirike of the muckers, who are de-manding an advance of 55 cents a day. They are now getting \$2 50, and are demanding \$3 after July 15. He thinks this will not be forced.

The Original Kearsarge.

Boston Journal. Apropos of the oil sloop-of-war Kear-sarge and her building at Portsmouth, N. H., an sys-witness tells of the curious H., an eye-witness tells of the curious way in which she was "launched." "She was built," he says, "on the marine rall-way at the head of the drydock at Ports-mouth Navy-yard, pushed into the dock by hydraulic rams and ficuted out into the river." The Kearsarge was not a "30-dny gumboat" or an emergency cruis-er. She was authorized by Congress be-fore the Civil War began.

World to End This Year.

world to End This fear. K. Pardee, manager. K. Pardee, manager of the Diadem, contracted to have a carload of 39 sof ore brought in for shipment to the aha smelter. E. Hurd, of Portland, who has been ing in the Greenhorus, and near the Boy, is well satisfied with the out-t in both places, and he ought to be, much as he took out of a shaft in oer agair

deavoring to save something from the wreck. The steamer Queen City, leaving Victoria lust Friday, took up the wrecking outfit, and in mentioning it the Colonist says: "The wrecked schooner lies in about 19 feet of water, in the mouth of Clayo-quot harbor, where she foundered in November last, after her most sensational race from off Finitery to save the lives of her crew. It was for efforts made to rescue the crew of this vessel when she rescue the crew of this vessel when she ran into the harbor mouth at Clayoquot that Mr. Brewgter, Stanley Spain and those other heroes of Clayoquot were a few days ago awarded the medal of the Humane Society. Captain Warren was in charge of the Hera when she took fire, in mid-November, through the lime in her cargo being siackened by water, which was swept on board by the Novem-ber storms. He is now a fugitive from justice, with the charge of murder hang-ing over him-he having killed the mate of a sailing ship at Portland. He turned her towards the Coast, and for N hours her towards the Coast, and for N hours she raced for the shore, the heat inten-sifying and the flames growing with such rapidity that when she had reached such rapidity that when she had reached the spot where she now lies the after-part of the vessel was a mass of flame. She was en route to Honolulu with a general cargo from the Sound, and this cargo went down with het when she foundered. Included in this was consid-erable canned goods, 10 planos and a heavy assorted freight. The wreck was sold here last winter at auction, and bought by Mr. W.+Lorimer. The pres-ent work is in charge of J. C. Prevost, who has secured the services of Diver McDonald to do the work below water.

Marine Notes. The German ship Mabel Rickmers left down the river yesterday morning. In tow of the Ockiahama, and will reach Astoria some time today. The British ship Wendur has commenced loading at the Elevator dock, and will probably finish loading this week, although her clearance may be over into The Carilsle City will take put over

300.000 feet of lumber, 16.000 barrels of flour, and a lot of beer. She will get away the latter part of the week. The Harlech Castle, from Honofulu, and the Frankistan, from Nagasaki, are fully due at this port.

Last of the Gypsy. INDEPENDENCE, Or., June 25.-All that is left of the O. R. & N. Company's steamer Gypsy, which used to pty on the river between Corvallis and Salem, now lies upon a gravel bar a couple of miles below this city. After dismanteling the boat and burning the upper works and hull to the water's edge, the remnant was set adrift, and, assisted by the Modoc, went upon the bar about three-quar-ters of a mile below, where she was wrecked, there to remain until next Winter's floods, shall again set it afloat.

Quarantine Is Litted.

There will be no more delays to the San Francisco steamers at Astoria on account of the quarantine regulations. Superintendent Conway, of the O. R. & N. water lines, was yesterday notified by Dr. Hastings, the Government health off-

er at Astoria, that the quarantine gainst steamers from the Bay city had een lifted, and they will no longer be subjected to delays on entering the river.

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, June 2.-Galled-British

G. N. Jacobi, Reading Mrs. W. J. Stwaasey, SFH J. Ottenheimer, & F.
B. A. Sandfelter, St. L.
J. A. Limbach, Chego, W. A. Hows, Cariton, Or
H. A. Siogel, N. Y.
A. F. Cox, Philadelphia
M. Toojita, N. Y.
G. M. Toojita, N. Y.
G. L. Knoba, Chicago, W. A. Hows, Carbor, Or
Loube, Rick, Iald
H. Y. D. Roise, S. F.
J. J. MaNamara, S. P.
J. Mason, Bank, S. P.
H. Nelson
F. T. Bachour, San Pr.
Geo L. Galbraith, N. T.
G. M. Kason, Grag City, W. H. Mason, Battan, Sas P.
C. W. H. Mason, Battan, S. P.
W. H. Mason, Battan, S. P.
G. C. L. Knobe, Chicago, C. C. S. Stata, Saster, S. S. Stata, Saster, S. Stata, Saster, S. Stata, Saster, Sast

Columbia River Scenery. Regulator Line stanmers, from Oak-street dock, daily, except Sundays, The Dalles, Hood River, Cascade Locks, and return, Call on, or 'fone Agent for further information.

THE PERKINS.

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Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma European plan. Rates, Sic and up. about a cablegram yesterday? "Tes, I told you about one, and this second is in inquiry as to whether the first was delivered." "I see. Using the Government to find me. Anyway, I'm much obliged."

And again he forgot all about it. Or, at least he never paid any attention to either of my notices. Some time later I told him that the message was still in Wade's hands.

"'Oh, it's some tradesman to whom I "'Ob, it's some tradesman to whom I owe a bill, I suppose,' he commented care-lessly. As a matter of fact, the cable-grams were from his wife, who was being put out of her house in London because he sent her no money with which to pay

her rent. "I have heard many Army officers say he was the bravest man they ever saw. He never thought of danger. Death to him was nothing more than the next breath, or the next breakfast, or the next sleep. This was not affected; it was a distinct quality in the fellow. To see others suffer tore his heart, for he was almost girlish in his sympathles; but it apparently did not bother him to be hun-gry himself or to be in pain. He was mixed more or less intimately with the He Cuban War from the start to finish, Gomes, Garcia, Rabi and the others. The whole thing to him was never anything more than a 'big story.' He know it just as a police headquarters reporter knows all about a big case, with its star crimi-rals its essential witnesses its lost cleves. all about a big case, which is start chan-rals, its essential witnesses, its lost clews, its great lawyers, its involved legal points, its rulned reputations, its death scenes, and its human miserles. Into this mass he was picking and picking for copy. As the editor would define it, he was looking for 'things of human interest.' So far as i could note, courage was the only thing he admired. If he cared anything for the Cuban cause he never showed it, but he had a boundless admiration for the men who did the real fighting. The only time I ever saw him really enthusiasti was when he was trying to prove to a cafe crowd that the filbustom who landed on the enemies' shore had the greatest kind of courage. Crane had seen all kinds of fighting. It had a fascination for him. Danger was his dissipation, as carousals or gambling might be for an-

"A strong man could not help feeling sorry for Crane. He seemed on the verge of collapse for lack of physical force. His arms were as thin as one who had been ill for a long time. In a dim light his face was handsome, to the point of being beautiful, but in the full light it had an anaemic and distressed look. His habits were atrocious. He did nothing regular-ly. He ate and slept when he could not longer do without these necessaries of life. He would remain in the streets and in the cafes until his companions were tired out. In Havana he lived with a former filibustering associate in a pair of rooms not far from the down-town hotels, o which he would go in the hope of finding some stragglers when other places were closed to him. If he did, he would sit and listen to their tales until they were exhausted. Then he would go to work. When I saw him, he was writing about 600 words a day. This was the only-thing he did with regularity. He wrote somewhat slowly, and was almost whimsical in his choice of words. He would spend a long time in trying to find out what suited him; and, since he had no books of reference, his search for the right word or the necessary information consisted in chewing his pencil and wait-ing until the inspiration came to him. When his 900 words were written he

Crane simply called him that becaus bind once held a position in a cafe, from which he had been discharged because he was late in getting to work in the morn-ing."

-Wellington at Vittoria.

Stephen Crane in July New Lippincott. The basin or valley of Vittoria, with the town in its eastern extremity, is a small plain about eight miles by six miles in extent times to six small plain about eight miles by six miles in extent, situated in an elevated

miles in extent, situated in an elevated plateau among the mountains and guard-ed on all sides by rugged hills. The great road from Madrid enters the valley at the Puebla Pass, where, too, the River Zadora flows through a nar-now mountain gorge. This road then runs up the left bank of the Zadora to Vittoria, and from there it goes on towards Bayonne and the Pyrenees. This road was Joseph'a line of retreat. King Joseph, burdened by his treasure, which included the plunder of five years of Prepet occupation in the peninsula.

which included the plunder of new years of French occupation in the peninsula, and consisted largely of priceless works of art, selected with most excellent taste by himself and other French connols-seurs, had dispatched to France two great convoys, a small part of the whole treasure, along the Bayonne road. As these had to be heavily guarded against the Biesar grarrillas some thousands

these had to be nearny guarded against the Biscay guerrillas, some thousands of troops had gone with them. Joseph's remaining forces were estimated at from 60,000 to 65,000 men. The French were anxious above

The French were anxious above all things to keep the road open-the road to Bayonne: there are several rough mountain roads intersecting each other at Vittoria, particularly those to Pampeluna. Bilboa and Galicia, but the great Bay-onne road was the only one capable of receiving the huge train of lumbering carriages without which the army was not to move. Bilboa and Galicia, but the great Bay-onne road was the only one capable of receiving the huge train of lumbering carriages without which the army was not to move. On the afternoon of the 30th, Weiling-ton, whose effective force was now 55,000

THE R

Chicago Inter Oc

The reason why the South American monkey stars with hand organs is that it is the only one of its race that can be trained well. It learns tricks readily, and is willing to show them, while the Asiatic or African monkey has a pro-pensity for stubborn and incorrigible sulks. Then, too, these animals, if confronted with anything new that startles or irritates them, may drop their veneer of civilization and slip back into savage wildness and viciounness, while the ring-tail always does credit to his training and maintains his serenity. His virtues are his undoing, and he leads the hardest life of any of his tribe.

Golf in Official Circles. The National Magazine. Judges of the Supreme Court, Cabinet

officials and diplomats forget for a time all heavier responsibilities engrossing their lives, for a few hours playing golf at Washington. For three miles around clubhouse at Chevy Chase stretch the the links of the most aristocraft golf club in this country. Force, brilliancy and romance are added to the sport by the presence of the belles and beauties of the capital, who participate in the gas

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