## THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MATURDAY, JULY 14, 1900.

THE NOME CITY IS SAFE

# LITERARY REMINISCENCES BY DR.E.E.HALE

THE OREGONIAN'S HOME STUDY CIRCLE: DIRECTED BY PROF. SEYMOUR FATON

### LITERARY TALKS

AND REMINISCENCES

BY EDWARD EVERETT HALE. VI.

I first met Whittier when I was a very young man in a night ride in a stage coach. I did not know his name. Twenty years afterward I made his acquaintance in a way which I like to describe to young people.

I had been teaching in rather a forlorn way in a place rather forlorn. To meet my home engagements the next day I had to rise and dress before daylight, to est a very poor breakfast and to hurry to a vory early train. All this before sun-

Once in the car I nestled down in a dark corner and said to myself: "Nos at last, I can finish my night's sleep "Now, I adjusted hat, shawl and curtain for the most comfort and closed my eyes. But not my ears! For a voice saluted me: "It is Mr. Hale, I believe."

"Could I not even sleep in my own car?" This was my mental ejaculation. It was met, I am glad to say, by the right reply of my decent conscience: "You fool, who are you that you cannot speak to a fel-low-traveler?" I simulated cordiality. The traveler never knew how cross I was as I offered him my hand and a seat, and lot the despised traveler was the poet Whit He was charming in the 50-mile which followed, and was I not glad ride that I had not been curt or rude-that had, indeed, met him more than half WRY!

Dear, sweet saint, child of God, who knew his Father by sight, as the pure in heart do, he never meant to force himself on any one-and he never did. But if at any moment the world needed a clarion cry here was the herald, here was the trumpet and here was the call to bat-tie with no uncertain sound. All men knew then that they must prepare them-

wrote one of the marching songs-"The Songs of Degrees," as the book of Psaims calls them-for the Kansas emigrants of 1854, 1855 and 1856, the men and women who showed the courage of their convictions in those trying days.

We cross the prairies as of old Our fathers crossed the rea. To make the West as they the East The homestrad of the Pres."

"Upholding as the Ark of Old The Bible in our van. We go to match the truth of God

Against the fraud of man."

this is one of the battle which has really been sung by those who were doing the fighting. Often and often did the emigrant parties sing it as they waited for trains or gathered on the decks of steamboats.

Without at this moment saying any thing more of Whittler, to whom I will, perhaps, return again, I will ask some of the readers of these papers to do a little literary job for which the world is walting. If I ever have eight days in the week for a year I will do it myself. For the present I coufide the necessity to

im who rends. Do the work carefully and make up the history of America from the shorter poems of Waittier, Emerson, Longfellow, Holmes and Lowell. You may add about 20 more from Mrs. Howe, from Mr. Burgess and other people who were inspired The collection may begin with Dr Holmes' splendid appeal which was the reply to the arrogance which meant to destroy the dear old frigate Constitu-tion, the "Ironsides" of New England sthuslasm

"Ay! tear her tattered ensign down" and it may end-somewhere within 20 years of today.

In writing of these poets I am not go-ing to try to analyze their work nor in any way to criticise their poetry. I shall be glad if I can make the reader feel how unaffected and simple and human each of them was. There was nothing of the rolling up of the eyes, of the flutter-ing hair, of the loore necktle or open shirt-front in any of them. Their manners were perfectly simple, and in each case very cardial, though I might say of

Holmes calls him the Buddha, of the Holmes calls nim the Buddha of the West. Both phrases are admirably chos-en But he had a steady touch with daily life which is more like Socrates than Plato, and which you look for in vain in the traditions of Buddha. Fortunately for us, this touch is revealed very dis In the latter of the source is revenued very dis-tinctly in his letters, and in Mr. Cabot's admirable biography and perhaps even more distinctly in the "Reminifecences," by Dr. Edward Emerson, his distin-guished son. He was as happy at Con-cord in his simple New England home or he was in Kerreck or in scaling home. to Sandy will be an easy and pleasant trip. From there on to Government Camp the road is reported in good con-

as he was in Karnak or in speaking be-fore a chosen audience in London. He would go down early to the village in SALE OF MT. TABOR PROPERTY Judge Moreland's Residence Pur-Concord for his mail, that he might stand on the sidewalk with the market-garden men or with other neighbors, to discuss chased for \$\$250-East Side Notes. The largest transaction in Mount Tabor politics or to get the latest points in

The largest transaction in mount infor-real estate for several years was the sale of the home of Judge J. C. Moreland to Lizzie M. Lytle, wife of the president of the Columbia Southern Ballway. The the village news of the day. When we tried to organize what I think he called the "Town and Country Club," in Boston, he was the working center of the common-scase party, who wanted a convenient place where out-of-town peotransfer includes one acre and the dwell ing, and the price paid was \$250. Judge Moreland built at Mount Tabor on the north side of the City & Suburban Rallple could meet people who had slept in pre could meet people who had sight in town, could leave a wet umbrelhs or take "a hasty plate of soup." Alas! we of that crowd were "beaten out of our boots" by the larger crowd of cranks who wanted to "read papers" which noway, a short distance west of West ave nue, over 10 years ago, and<sup>8</sup> his family has resided there ever since. owners will make some extensive im-



body wanted to hear. Such people are provements to the house and grounds, in the bane and miscry of all clubs. In this cuse they rallied in such numbers that cluding the construction of a wide veran-da around the mouse. Judge Moreland and family have been prominent residents

W. H. Slm

they entirely outvoted and defeated the "Town and Country Club" died before it was born. But we went down fight-ing gallantly to the last, overwhelmed by the hordes of cranks, and in every defeat we rallied round the white plume of Emergen our commonsance leader. at Mount Tabor, and their departure from there will be much regretted. Verdict of Accidental Drowning. An inquest over the remains of Mary

of Emerson, our common-sense leader. I do not think that Emerson had met Longfellow before the Summer of 1838, when Longfellow came to Cambridge, hardly 30 years of age, as "Smith professor of the modern languages." In this post, Longfellow succeeded Ticknor, whose studies of Spanian literature are well-known. Longfellow and Emerson became intimate friends. Their taste were similar, though in a way their meth-Legge, ads seemed different, and they often met. out. The testimony cleared up all sus-picion that rested on Burney, who has Longfellow was but four years younger

particle that rested on Burney, who has bearded at this floating house for the past two years and who was inside the house alone when the girl came back and was on the platform of the float just before she fell into the river. In fact, he saw her only a few minutes before she was drowned. Burney said that he was more than the back than Emerson. I was in college when Longfellow ap-peared. His coming had been awaited with a good deal of interest by us boys. brother. Samuel- Longfellow. and His were intimate personal friends, so his arrival meant more to me than it did to most undergraduates. But to all of us there was a Summer-day feeling when this bandsome young man, fresh from France and Germany and Italy, with the very latest tidings of the literature and fashion and social life of Europe appear-could be a flash of sunstine in the well-shaded retreats of what our president. Juincy, used to call "the seminery." The duty of the Smith professor had

the St. Gothard, in the eleventh century

to call it, because there was Washin

----m the interview

Course & Hale

Will Bide to Morat Bood.

most distinguished traveler. And no en

clothed.

happy

0

to cut any figure. Burney also stated been understood to be a reneral superin-tendence of the study of the modern lan-guages. The details of that study were that he took an active part in search-ing for the body. His testimony was all straightforward and clear and was corted to different gentlemen, who were called instructors. Mr. Longfellow was there is no railing around the floating expected to oversee their work, and to house, and also that very few of these floating houses are provided with this safeguard. The verdict was that the scture on such general subjects as he hose, relating to the literature of moddrowning of the girl was accidental. The funeral of the child took place yes-terday afternoon, and was largely at-tended by the friends of the family. Rev. But Longfellow intimated at once that as should have a class of his own in German. He thought he could teach Ger-man by plunging right into the language Ray Palmer officiated. with less detail than was then usual. And to this class of sophomores taught by him it was my good fortune to belong Dr. J. J. Dalton Accepts. O. M. Scott, member of the session of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He made us commit to memory a good many German ballads. We learned only East Twelfth street, yesterday evening received a wire from Rev. J. J. Dalton, D. D., of Henderson, Ky., accepting the extra. the simplest inflections of nounverbs. So to speak, we pitched into the language and then piddled about in it as call to the pastorate of that church, Dr. well as we could, much as little boys do Dulton is one of the strong men of the Cumberland Preebyterian Church, and who are learning to swim. It did not require such association to his acceptance of the call will be very put us on good terms with Longfellow. From the beginning he was on casy terms. I think with everybody in college. the Portland church. He will be able to come to Portland and enter on his work in the carly part of September. The session has done much correspon Certainly with all those in the three upper classes, all of whom were required to study some modern language. You could ing over the selection of a pastor, as go to walk with him. You could call upon him. You could play whist with an able minister was wanted by the co gregation, and from the information that him when making an evening visit. has been gathered the members feel that was older than we were, but he did not hold himself in the least aloof from us. Pr. Dalton is just the man. Rev. G. A. Blair, the retiring pastor I the church, arrived from the senside Dr. And when I look back over (i) years Harvard college I am and to think that Longfellow's arrival and such freedom yesterday. His resignation will take ef-fect tomorrow, when he will preach his final sermons. He and Mrs. Blair will of his intercourse with the boys almost marks an epoch in the college. I think it had a great deal to do with the esremain at the seaside until both are restored. The former writes that he is im-proving. Mr. Binir is completely broken tablishment of those cordial relations be-tween teachers and ounlis which give a down with his Portland work, and will not accept a station until he is fully respecial charm to the Harvard life of to-His life and letters, as edited by his His life and letters, as edited by bis brother Samuel, give a charming picture of the successful work of a kind-hearted man who loved work, who succeeded in his own line, and who worked resolutely for mankind, while he was satisfied with no standard less than the highest of literary excellence. But I have thought that from a sort of modesty innuts in the younger Longfollow he did not say what East Side Notes. Miss Myrtie Hunt, of Spokane, is visit-ng Miss Carrie Lodd, of the East Side. She will be in the city two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Max Ruehl, of Rockwood, on the Ease Line road, will celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary next Monday. They have sent out invitations to their friends to join with them on that occacounger Longfellow he did not say what might have done as to Hearr Long H. H. Holmes, County Clerk, and his family will leave for Hood River next fellow's broad and generous liberality toward all the children of sorrow. By a week, where they will spend the Sum-mer months. Mr. Holmes has a cottage certain divine law of which the reade every traveling can guess the origin. tramp in America, who had the slightest at Hood River, where the family has been making a practice of spending Summer for reveral scasons past. inim to a conn tion with ound his way to Longfellow's hospiteble door, Russian, Pole, Mo'davian, Bul-narian, Greek or Hungarian, Swedish The cycle path on West avenue be-tween the Base Line and the Section roads has been completed. Recently it Norwegian or Icelandic, German, Dutch, Flemish, French or Spanish, Portuguese or Italian, black or white, brown or red. was graveled and rolled to a comp surface. In places it was necessary to use plank to bridge ditches, but the path barbarian, Scythlan, bond or free, all came to confide their penury to him, and to be relieved. Had he not transisted Bishop Terner? Had he not written of well constructed and generally used

Centenary Church, will join a party which intends to leave for Mount Hood next Tuesday. Rev. E. H. Todd, pastor of the Methodist Church at Vancouver, and sev-eral others will make up the company. They will start from Portland Tuesday morning and put in about two days in reaching Government Camp, as they de-sire to see the country. They will prob-ably ascend Mount Hood the third day. It will be Dr. Rockwell's first trip in that direction, and he is looking forward to it with pleasure. There is an excellent path to Pleasant Home, and a plank road from there to Sandy, a distance of 29 miles from Portland, so that wheeling

The new

## OVERDUE STEAMER TOWED INTO PORT TOWNSEND YESTERDAY.

Was Picked Up Helpicas Three Hun dred Miles Off Cape Flattery-Harlech Castle Case Decided.

The overdue Nome City, which has been expected at Portland for the past five days, is safe at Port Townsend. The news of her safety came from that point yesterday afternoon in a dispatch to the Merchants' Exchange. It stated that the

sleamer had been picked up about 300 miles off Cape Flattery by the revenue cutter McCulioch, with three of her propeller blades missing. The news was not unexpected by Agent Baumgartner, for he had received advices from the captain, from Nome, stating that two of the biades had been loat in the ice while on

route for Nome. In such a condition there was considerable liability of an other of the blades being "fanned" off by the motion of the shaft. The steamer salled from Nome City June 34, and went through Unimak Pars a few days inter at a good rate of apeed, in spite of her disabled condition. She has a fairly large

opread of canvas, and thus aided she kept ahead of some of the Seattle steamers for the first day out from the pass. After that she met with contrary winds, and the steamers soon left her, and nothing was heard from her afterward until was pleked up by the McCulloch.

While the delay and cost of repairs will be considerable, the Nome City is ex-ceedingly fortunate in being ploked up by a Government vessel, as Uncele Sam's craft are not permitted to levy salvage claims on versels which meet with dis claims on versels which meet with dis-aster, except for the actual expense at-tached to getting them into a place of safety. The local agent of the Nome City had not received advices resterday as to whether the safety of the whether she would complete repairs or the Sound, or proceed to San Francisco If she is repaired on the Sound, she will call at Portland and load freight for San Francisco. She will not make an-San Francisco. other trip North from Portland this sea

## BOTH SIDES WON.

#### Satisfactory Verdict Rendered in Judge Bellinger's Court.

The members of the crew of the Brit-ah ship Harlech Castle, who libeled the vessel a few days ago for wages alleged. to be due them, received a verdict in Etruria, from 1 Judge Bellinger's court yesterday which and Liverpool. will leave them somewhat in doubt as to whether they won the case or lost it. From the testimony offered, it appears that Albert Parker, Thomas Kristianson John Parry, Olaf Peterson, John Ander on and Segurd Sorensen refused duty or he ship, deciding that the work to which torious inasmuch as they were awarded The witnesses examined were the broth-Simmons-the mother, Thomas H. Burney and L. Zimmerman. All the circumstances were brought

be ahead if they return.

# HILSTON'S HONEST SKIPPER.

### Hired Sailors for Puget Sound and Sailed for Tocopilia.

that he was reading a paper when Mary came into the house, when she got something and then passed out. That was the last he saw of her. He heard no put-cry nor splash in the water. Burney ex-plained that he is partly deaf and could lulu for Puget Sound was part of a trick on the part of the master, who adopted this method of deception in order to senot have heard anything of the sort. There was some slight discrepancy in his statement of the time, but not enough Honolulu when the Hilston was ready to sail that it was impossible to secure in enough men to man the ship, but there is the interval of the pubwere plenty willing to make the run over to Puget Sound.

of flour made from it is being sold there. The demand for flour throughout the Orient is rapidly increasing. the part of consumption at present being the Rus-tian possessions in Northern China and of cons

STEAM AND SAIL. Two More Arrivals From Across the Facts

with suffaring women.

sacredly confidential.

Write for a book Mrs.

Pinkham has just pub-

lished which contains let-

ters from the mayor of

Lynn, the postmaster of

Lynn and others of her

owr city who have made

Mrs. Pinkham has

helped a million women

who suffered with female

troubles. She can cure

YOU. Her address is

had evidently thought to carve his way

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers.

Lynn, Mass,

careful investigation.

Eastern Siberia.

Pacific. The steamship Braemar, of the Dod-well Ene, arrived in from the Orient, by way of Victoria, yesterday morning, and left up for Portland in the afternoor The Braemar brings one of the largest inward cargoes that has reached Portland from the Orient for many months, ther being nearly 5000 tons aboard. Th

steamer will commence discharging thi are all women. Another arrival from the Orient yester day was the British bark Nithsdule which comes in ballast from Shangha to load for the United Kingdom. The are opened by women usel will remain at Astoria until the only. Ocklahoma arrives down today, and will then start up the river in company with the German ship Rigel.

#### mon only. Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, July 12.-Arrived at 9 A. M. and left up at 1 P. M.-British steamship Braemar, from Hong Kong and way ports. Arrived at 2 P. M.-British bark Nithsdale, from Shanghai. Condition of bar at \$ P. M., smooth; wind, northwest; weather, clear, San Francisco, July 12.-Arrived-

Schooner Berwick, from the Sluslaw; steamer Arcata, from Coss Bay; barken-tine Retriever, from Port Hadlock; steamer Sunol, from Unalaska. Sailed-isark Highland Light, for Tacoma; ship May Flint, for Seattle.

Gray's Harbor-Sailed July 12-Steame Grace Dollar, for Ventura. Fort Townsend, July 12 -Arrived-Shir Agnor and Standard, from Honolulu, Bosten, July 13 - Arrived-New England,

from Liverpo Havre, July 13.-Arrived-La Touraine, rom New York.

July 11.-Arrived-Dresden Eremen. m Baltimore. Genon, July 12.-Arrived-Aller, New

York via Gibraltar and Naples, New York, July 12-Arrived-Pretoria,

Arw fork, July 1a Arrived Pretoria, Hamburg and Plymouth. Copenhagen, July 13. Arrived Thing-valla, New York. Tory Island, July 13. Passed Greeian. Montreal for Glasgow; Sibertan, Phila-delphia via St. Johns, N. F., for Glas-row and Idverged

Sow and Liverpool. Lizard. July 13-Passed-Kensington, New York for Antwerp. Hamburg, July 18.-Arrived-Kalser Friederich, New York via Plymouth and herbourg.

Browhead, July 13.—Passed—Steamer Etruria, from New York for Queenstown knlfe: to fame.

## CORNERING PUBLIC LAND.

Arrest of Prominent Farmers in Enstern Washington.

Spokane Chronicle

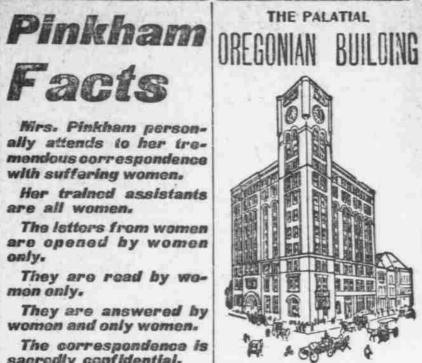
Deputy United States Marshal G. L. Ide has arrested five of the most prominent stockmen of Lincoln County. It is charged that they have fenced up the inited States land there and used it for heir own purposes.

The men who were arrested were Jack McElroy, Stephen Devenish, Robert Potts, John Groves and Sam McFadden. All of these are well-known stockraisers of that section. It is said that the two first mentioned have been in the business since along in the early '70s. Robert Potts and John Groves have been living in that

part of the country for the past 20 years. All of the men were brought before Jus-tice of the Peace Bartal, who dismissed Sam McFadden and bound over the other four to appear before the grand jury. Ball was fixed at \$500, which was fur-

nished by all of the men. All of the men are highly respected and been posting as overdue, has turned up all right at Tocopilia, where she arrived July 4. Her reported sailing from Hono-luin for Puget Sound was part of a not one of the ordinary cases which occur every day in the Justice Court. There will be decided, when the case is tried. a very interesting point of law, which in substance is: Does a man break the law

The men who have been arrested on this charge, it is said, have purchased from



Not a dark office in the building absolutely fireproof: electric lights and artesian waters perfect analtation and thorough ventilation. Elevators run day and night.

AINSLIE, DR. GEORGE, Physician ..... 608-609 ALDRICH, S. W., General Contractor ...... 610

It tened to a very able exposition of the power and influence of "Christian Zeal," by Rev. Hezekiah Rounds, of Monroe. While the attendance was not large, it was select. While attentively listening to the words of the minister, our glance fell, and this is what met our vision, carved or the top of the school desk with a jack knife: "CLYDE MAHON." Some one

DAVIS, NAPOLEON, Prosident Columbia

Telephone Co DICKSON, DR. I. F., Physician... .011 .113-114

E. C. Stark, Manager, GALVANI, W. H., Zogineer and Draughts-.001

GAVIN, A., President Oregon Camera (186, 214-215,216-217 GEARY, DR. EDWARD P., Physician and

HAMMOND, A. R. HEIDINGER, GEO, A. & CO., Pisnes and 

MACRUM, W. S., Sec. Oregon Cornera Club.214

MCOINN, HENRY E., Attorney-at-Law, 311-313

MCKELL, T. J., Manufacturers' Representa

ETT. HENRY

MULLER, DR. HERBERT C., Dentist and

Violet Simmons, who was drowned from a floating house at the foot of East Ankeny street, was held yesterday afternoon at the East Side morgue. It was about as searching and thorough as was possible to make it, and it was well that it should have been, owing to a sus-picion that had been entertained in con-nection with the drowning of this child.

they were assigned, that of scrubbing the vessel's sides while she was being towed up the river, was dangerous. They were then placed on a bread and water diet and, objecting to this, were discharged hence the suit. The sailors were vic

The each, but the victory was qualified by a condition attached thereto which obliged them to return to the ship and remain with her, otherwise their claim will be forfeited. As there is a very remote possibility of the men returning, the

ship is apparently ahead on the game; in fact, with the present rates, she will

Whittier, perhaps, that he was a little shy in unexpected interviews or in talking with those who were new to him.

I suppose I had seen Emerson in the pulpit, but of this I have no recollection. do remember perfectly hearing him cture on Mahomet when he was 28 ara old and I was 10. And I remember that the lecture interested me. The sub stance of it was afterward printed as an article in the North American Review. But it was 10 years before I spoke to him. The interview was characteristic, so I will describe it in detail.

It was in the college chapel at Cambridge, the occasion being what we called the junior exhibition. In itself this was not unlike other school exhibitions, but for undergraduates it had the special interest that on this occasion the parts were taken by the young men who had proved themselves to be the first scholats of their class in the first three years of college life. As it happened, the first scholar was a dear friend of mine and a car relative of Waldo Emerson. His was the last part of the exhibition, so that as soon as he closed the company broke up into groups, and there was good occasion for congratula-tions. I saw Mr. Emerson standing alone. joined him and spoke in high terms of his couldn's bearing and address. 'Yes," said the philosopher, with a gravity which seemed to me a little oracular, "I did not know what a fine young cousin I had. Now, if only something can go amiss, if his father can be bankrupt, or I had. if he should be unpopular here and the boys perhaps send him to Coventry, all will be well-all will be well."

I was young enough to be very indig-ment, though I did not say so. I was very fond of the "fine young cousin." and I thought this a very brutal way to welcome his successful entrance into life. I even thought that it was affected that Mr. Emerson was posing as a phi losopher and wanted to say something out of the way. But afterward I came to see how un-

just I had been and how foolish. He was never affected. When I found in one of his essays the words. "Good is a od teacher, but bad is a better." I saw that he had learned that great lesson of life before I heard him express it in the college chapel. And when I came to read between the lines of his blography, when I saw that he took the drudgery and petty economies of life so sweetly us he did, I could imagine him going back to his own college career. "President's freshman" he was-that he might save to his mother the rent of his college room-and afterward all along he was eager to relieve her of any cost or charge in the burden which was upon her in the training of all those fatherless boys, whose lives reflect such bonor upon her management of them.

After he abandoned the regular duty f the ministry he threw himself on the world, so far as what men call a "living" goes. He had to maintain in his affairs the most rigid economy. But you will search in vain in his essays or in his letters for any syllable of com-plaint. Such annoyances were no more of a hardship to him than a Summer wer when he should have been giad to have it clear.

publisher of "English Traits." the lete Mr. Phillips, told me that when in thereabouts he paid Emerson check for the royalties on the first six months' sale of that book he did not know how to indorse or cash a check, and he told Mr. Phillips that this was the first money he had ever received from the sale of his books. He owned many stereotype plates and many copies of the "Essnys," but money from the sale of them he had never received until

Lowell calls him the Yankee Plato and

The functal of Mrs. Mary P. Madden, ploneer woman of 1864, took place yes-terday forenoon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. C. Cobb. At the house

Had he not written the "Spanish Stu-dent"? Indeed indeed, he had. And with his own self-forgetting cor-Rev. T. L. Effot conducted the services. The Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., of the East Side, of which she was a member, diality he welcomed them all. And they always left richer in pocket, more cheer-ful of spirit, less hungry and better had charge of the services. The car tracks at the intersection of He lived through all his Cambridge life in the old Washington house, as we loved

East Burnside street and Union avenue bring disaster to many vehicles by twist-ing the wheels out of shape. Yesterday headquarters in the berinning of the Rev-olutionary War. The doors of that house two women from the country drove past the intersection, and one of the rear wheels of their buggy caught on the were always open. To the voungest lit-erary aspirant he was as condial as to the tracks and was badly wrecked. The rails project above the plank. ever asked for his criticism or advice but was glad he had asked, and went away

Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum.

Max Ruhle, of the Rockwood Road-house, invites his friends to attend his loth wedding anniversary. Monday even-ing. July 16.

Women with pale, coloriess faces, who feel weak and discouraged will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. Dr. L. E. Rockwell, D. D., pastor

Of course, it is possible that a good and upright man like many of these British masters are would not be guilty of such dishonest practices, and the Hilston's master may have been in ignor ance as to how he secured his crew. satior boarding-house man, deception of this kind would be most reprehensible, but in a captain-well, it was a smart trick, and his owners will pat him on the back, and give him a shilling a month

ANOTHER P. & O. LINE.

American Firm Appropriates British Stenmship Company's Title.

NEW HAVEN C .n., July 13.-Judge of this state, sitting in the Superior Court, has handed down an order granting a new corporate name for the Southeaster Steamship Company, known as the Plant steamship line. The new name, as requested by Judge Lynde Harrison, counsel for the company, and at the vote of the directors, is the Peninsula & Occidental Steamship Company, to be known as the P. & O. The order amalgamates the two steamship lines known as the Plant and Fingler systems, the one running from Tampa to Havana, and the other from Miami to Nassau Under the new consolidation, the co

pany is capitalized at \$20,000,000, and will be run under one management, with the central office at Jacksonville, Fla. The outheastern Steamship Company was incorporated in this state in 1883, and is one the largest assets of the well-known Plant estate.

### FRASER SALMON FLEET.

#### Two of the Ships Were Chartered at 45 Shillings.

British bark Ilaia, which is now ute to Victoria from London, has been chartered to load salmon on the Fraser and at Victoria for 45 shillings, with option of wheat from Tacoma at the rame rate. The British bark Nalad, a vescel of about the same rize, has been chartered at the same rate for salmon, with the wheat option. These are the highestwith priced salmon ships that have been reported for several years, and have a much better rate than the earlier vessels taken for that business. The Clan Mackenzle, which was the first vessel chartered for salmon this season, was taken at 35s 2d. and the Flery Cross, Ardnamurchan and Sirens at 37s 6d. The Machruhanish was taken later at 40s. These vessels have a combined carrying capacity of over 400,00) cases of salmon. They will also carry as ballast ore from the British Columbia nimes.

## SOME ANCIENT HISTORY.

#### Consul McLean Has Discovered the **Oriental** Flour Trade.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .-- Vice-Consul-General McLean has made a report from Tokohama on the subject of importation of American flour into Japan. He says that the use of flour is not confined to the large cities of Japan, but is peroming more common throughout that country. He speaks of three or four Americanbuilt flour mills, the largest having a capacity of 150 barrels a day, that are now helping to supply Japan with flour. There are many small native mills and hand and water-power mills throughout the country, but their product is of a coarse

character, and they do not compete to any extent with the imported stocks Atterican wheat is also being imported into Japan and the considerable amount

the railroad company certain sections of land, which have been so placed that they have built only one fence around the whole tract. In doing this, however, it is charged they fenced in a portion of the tract. Government land. The portions fenced in vary from one to six or eight sections. This, it is said, they kept for their own use in stockraising, not allowing public range stock to feed there.

The question which will have to be settled by the courts is whether a man has committed a crime when he has not put a fence on any but his own property. The defendants claim that they have not violated any law, while the Government authorities take the other view of the mat-ter. The case will come up at the Septemter. ber term of court in Spokane.

BARBERS TO BE EXAMINED.

State Commission Will Make a Tour of the Valley.

The Oregon State Barbers' Commissio vil make a trip through the Wilamette Valley and Southern Oregon, starting from Portland Sundry, July 22, and will hold sessions in the various towns for the examination of applicants for license. The commission is composed of Sam H. Howard, Portland, president; H. G. Meyer, Salem, recretary, and F. L. Rog-

There are \$5 applicants, and r. L. Rog-ers, of Oregon City, treasurer. There are \$5 applicants, and they will be examined on four subjects, as follows: "Sanitary Care of Barber Shop": "Me-chanic i Science": "Science of Shaving," and "Surgical Science."

and "Surgical Science." Ten questions will be taked on each subject. They cover the ground quite thoroughly, and from the answers the fitners of the applicant to work as a bar-ber can readily be determined. ties. Leave Union Depot, 9:30 A. M. cents round trip. Performance free.

Antiseptics and the sanitary care of noo's will receive special attention. This is something in which barbers are now being very carefully drilled. The pub-lic benefit is apparent. Each applicant examined will be graded and his standing in various branches marked on a card. no that it can be seen at a glance just where he stands. Barbers frequently app'y when the commission is not in sea sion At such times the applicant's rec-ord is inquired into, and, if satisfactory, a permit is based for him to work until the next session of the commission. It is the intention to be much more strict in the matter of issuing permits than formerty. The applicant will be required to g ve references, and these persons must certify to the ability, sobriety, steadiness and honesty of the applicant, and if be

Eugene-Friday, July 27. Albany-Saturday, July 28, Corv Ills-Monday, July 20, McMinnville-Tuesday, July 21. Fr m McMinnville the comm

this week. The railroad company is be congratulated on its enterparse and de-termination in sinking this well, thereby demonstrating the fact that water can be had on any of the highlands of Sherman County.

The Editor Attends Church. Junction City Bulletin. We attended divine reviews at Liberty colhouse last Saturday night, and

Building Permits.

ween Hoyt and Irving, \$6000. A. H. Willett, two-story dwelling, East Fifteenth, between Tillamook and Har

cock, \$2500.

C. E. Veatch, aged 22, and Kathleen M. Connor, aged 19,

Deaths.

July 10, Robert Burke, age 50 years, St Vincent's Hospital, injuries from fall. July 10, Bessie B. Monish, age 14 years Good Samaritan Hospital, tubercular peri onitis.

July 11, John H. Unger, age 70 years, St Vincent's Hospital, paralysis.

Contagions Disease.

SIX MONTHS TREATMENT

35

I. Brennans, age 10 years, 691 Second street, diphtheria.

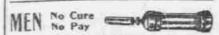
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DE BUICHARD × l COMPOUND IN TABLET FORM. PLEASANT TO TARE. Is come like a ray of susahina and rikaldens the heart of the despendent. At its supreach decay the soldes throng of the supervised by the second the soldes throng of the supervised by the second or memory rotanded. The supervised second by the second by the or memory rotanded. The supervised second by the second by the transform is work. If will ever be the se-tore of health and the comforter of Dr. S. K. Thereas, Chross, Chio. For such and if are the second from the form is work. Thirty dark transmitted for the second best the second from the form is the second best the second from the transformer of health are the second from the form is the second from the second from the transformer of the second from the second from the transformer of the second from the second from the transformer of the second from the second from the transformer of the second from the second from the transformer of the second from the second from the transformer of the second from the second from the transformer of the second from the second from the transformer of the second from the second from the transformer of the second from the second from the transformer of the second from the secon

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fails in any particular he will be turned The commission has arranged for trib as follows: Arhland-Monday, July 23. Grant's Pass-Wednesday, July 25. Roseburg-Thursday, July 26. DR. W. S. BURRHIART, Clochmatl. Q.

return to Portland.

Artesian Water in the Highlands. Shaniko Leader.

An abundant flow of water was struck t Guthrie, on the line of the Columbia outhern Rallway, at a depth of 229 feet.

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