ASHORE ON PUGET SOUND

NORTHERN PACIFIC LINER TACOMA ON ROCKS AT ALKI POINT.

Inderwriters Receive Another Hard Jolt From the Sound's Bock-Strewn Coast,

SEATTLE Aug. 28-The Northern Pacific Steamship Company's steamer Taco-ma, bound from Tacoma for Cape Nome, plied up on the rocks a quarter of a mile on the south side of Alki Point, a few miles from Seattle, at 9 o'clock this The boat was in charge of Captain Dixon, master of the ship. There was some fog at the time of her going ashore, but not enough to interfere with the navigation of the Sound crafts, and the Flyer must have passed within half a mile of where the Tacoma lies just before she grounded.

Everett Marshal, an agent of the Marine Underwriters' Association, who was on the Piyer when she passed the Tacome on the rocks, this morning, said that in spite of its bold water, and its great width, the Sound is costing the insurance companies more money in adjusting the losses to its shipping than the shipping of any other section, and three to one what Columbia River shipping costs them. Where the Tacoma lies is very dangerous point, as it is strewn with large boulders, and as she went on the rocks with an ebbing tide, it is feared that she will suffer serious injury.

During the past few years the Tacoma has been ashore several times, but fortunately has escaped serious injury. Her grounding in the Behring Sea, though stly to the underwriters for dockage and repairs to her rudder-post, did her no structural injury.

The Taroma was billed to sail today,

and what few passengers were to go north on her were at the dock to board her, and as the company cannot set a date for her salling until she has undergone an examination, the company has assumed the expense of boarding the passengers they have booked.

At the point where the Tacoma is now ashore seven years ago the steamship Eastern Oregon grounded in clear weather, and since that time no craft has been this particular spot, as it is fully a half a mile inside the course of the Sound steamers' route, and all of two miles from the mid channel, or deepwater ships' course.

Tacoma Off the Point.

SEATTLE, Aug. 28.—The steamship Tacsma, which went ashore on Al-Ki Point in a dense fog, was pulled off at high tide tonight by the tug Richard Holyoke. To all appearances she is un ured. She came on to this port under her own steam. The vessel was aground

EXTORTION IS CHARGED.

Boarding-House Combination Taking Advantage of Scarcity of Sailors.

The natural result of the combination setween the Portland and Astoria sailor between the Portland and Asteria sailor boarding-house men is apparent at the tyresent time in excessively high rates being paid for sailors, and in the ships being subjected to delays and trouble which will surely place this port in bad regule unless the charges are reduced. The following copy of a letter regarding the matter is self-explanatory: "Portland, Or., Aug. 3.—George Taylor, President Chamber of Commerce, City—

President Chamber of Commerce, City-Dear Sir: We beg to call your attention extertionate rates now being to the exteriorate rates now being charged for supplying seamen at this port, all the way from \$100 to \$170 per man, and the harassments generally being practiced on ships. We are in receipt of a cublegram from the Shipownoral canagram arom the Shipown oral Association of England, with whom we have previously been in correspond-ence on the authort, calling our atten-tion to the matter and urging that some-thing be done to enforce the laws as regards crimps and deserters.

"We need not spoint out to you the great damage that is being done to the port by this state of affairs, and we would arge that you do everything in your power to remedy matters.

The laws in effect, as you are no doubt aware, are quite adequate for the pur-pose if they were only enforced rigidly and proper protection given to shipping

Your line of action, we would therefore suggest should be towards calling upon the proper officials to leave no stone unturned to check the operations of the boarding-house gang, and letting the officials understand that they will be held responsible at the har of public be held responsible at the nar of public opinion if they fail to effect a remedy.

The worst feature of the matter is that no such state of affairs exists at any other port on the Coast, and already the effect of it is being found in the if this should go on much longer, land may find herself seriously dam-in her position as a shipping port.

"BALFOUR GUTHRIE & CO."

ASTORIA MARINE NEWS. Cedarbank Sailors Were Fined \$25 for Stenling Blankets.

ASTORIA, Aug. 28.—The trial of George Jeffries, Ole Thomasson, A. Norden and N. Jehansen, the sallors taken off the bark Cederbank on a charge taken off the bark Cederbank on a charge of larceny from the sailor-boarding house in Portland, was called in the Justice Court this afternoon. The men pleaden guilty and one of them, speaking for the rest, told a tale of how cracity they were structed on the ship and while they were in Portland they were only allowed six hours on shore. They got drunk and helps broke, may lave stolen some blan-lets to sell for whisky. The men were here to sell for whisky. The men wer fined \$5 such and the county will board

The gusoline schooner Anita cleared at the custom house today, for Quillay, etc., with 26 tons of cannery supplies and 30. 000 feet of lumber for the Quillayute

on here today a complete canvery outfit, made by the Asteria Iron Works, for the Bandon cunnery at Coos Bay.

Resumed Her Voyage.

LONDON, Aug. E.-Repairs to the American ship P. N. Blanchard at Stanley, Falkland Islands, are completed and sel continued on her

Waritime Disasters During June. tas has just published the list of mari-time disasters reported during the month of June, 190, concerning all flags, as fol-lows: Salling vess is reported lost—16 American, 1 Brazillan, 13 British, 1 Chilenn. I Danish, 3 French, 1 Greek, I Ital-Inn 2 Norwegian, 6 Russian, 8 Spanish, 1 Turkish; total, 68 This number included 8 yessels reported "missing." Steamers reported lost-2 American, 1 Argentine, 10 British, 1 Chilesu, 1 Dutch, 1 French, 2 German, 1 Italian, 2 Norwegian, 1 Portupess, I Swedish; total, 22 In this nur er is included I steamer reported "mis g" Causes of losses: Sailing vessels Stranding, 28; collision, 5; foundered, 2; abundaned, 3; condemned, 14; missing, 8; at 60 Steamers Stranding, Il; collis-

Demestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Aug. 18.-Arrived at 1:30 A. M. from San Francisco. Arrived down at 2:20

from San Francisco. Arrived down at 2:20—British bark Nithsdale. Sailed—Steamer Del Norte, for San Francisco and way porta; schooner Anita, for Quillitute. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind northwest; weather clear. San Francisco, Aug. 28.—Arrived—Steamer Warfield, from Oyster Harbor; steamer Empire, from Coos Bay; steamer State of California, from Portland; steamer Mattewan, from Tacoma; steamer Lakme, from Tacoma; steamer Lakme, from Tacoma er Lakme, from Tacoma.

Port Townsend. Aug. 28.—Arrived—Bark

Hesper, from Chemainus for Meibourne.
Port Angeles, Aug. 28.—Arrived—Ship
Marion Chilcott, from Honolulu.
Victoria, Aug. 28.—Arrived—British
steamer Empress of China, from Hong
Kong, British steamer Goodwin, from

Hong Kong. Liverpool-Arrived Aug. 27-British ship Samaritan, from Oregon.
Seattle-Salled Aug. II—Steamer Robert
Dollar, for Cape Nome.
Port Townsend, Aug. 28.—Arrived—Bark

Oregon, from Esquimait.

Gibraitar, Aug. 28.—Arrived—Kaiser than 100 new houses will have been comWithelm II, from New York, for Nuples and Genoa, and proceeded.

Neah Bay, Aug. 28.—Passed—Steamer in Oregon outside of Portland. It is being latter part, southerly winds, with light

GROWTH OF BAKER-CITY

ONE HUNDRED DWELLINGS ARE UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

New Opera-House, to Be Pinished January 1, Will Be the Finest in Oregon Outside of Portland.

BAKER CITY, Or., Aug. 26.—There is no stop to Baker City's growth: Simul-taneously with a favorable vote on the water-works question last Spring, which had previously been defeated, sentiment favoring other improvements sprung up. In all parts of the city dwellings of the better class are under way, and by the time the building season is over no less

run very small, from 180 to 180 to the pound; Italians promise well, Hoppicking will commence on the 27th.

will commence on the 7th.

Bouns Vists, Polk County, L. D. Baldwin—The week has been warm and partly cloudy, with cool nights. Threshing continues, wheat yielding from 5 to 12 bushels. Peaches have been harvested; cropvery small. Worms have nearly all left the gardens. Hops are in fine condition. Beaverton, Washington County, Lorance Wolf—The dry spell was broken Friday evening by a light rain, which continued until Saturday morning. Late potatoes and other vegetables will certainly be benefited by it. All kinds of fruit are ripening.

Lents, Multnomah County, C, F. Zinser The week has been cloudy and cool, with light rains on Thursday and Friday. Potatoes look fairly well. Threshing completed this week, with the following yields: Wheat, 4 to 8 bushels; oats, 10 to 15; peas, about 15. Oats very light weight.

Coast District.

而而而

BAKER'S OPERA-HOUSE, BAKER CITY.

Roanoke, from Seattle for Cape Nome. New York, Aug. 28.—Salled—Belgravia, for Hamburg via Cherbourg; Cevic, for Liverpool.

Liveppool, Aug. 38.—Arrived—Saxonia, from Boston. Gliasgow, Aug. 28. — Arrived — Astoria, om New York. Boulogne, Aug. 28.—Arrived—Statendam,

from New York for Rotterdam.

Movilie. Aug. 28.—Arrived—Corinthian, from Montreal for Liverpool.

Auckland, Aug. 28.—Arrived—Alameda, from San Francisco via Honolulu for Sydney, N. S. W.

Plymouth, Aug. 28.—Sailed—Patricia, from Hamburg, for New York.

Frymouth, Aug. 28.—Saled — Fatrica, from Hamburg, for New York. New York, Aug. 28.—Arrived—Kaiser-Wilhelm der Grosse, from Bremen. Southampton, Aug. 28.—Arrived—Kaiser-in Maria Theresa, from New York for

New York, Aug. 28.—Arrived—Oceanic, from Liverpool and Queenstown.

DREDGING AND BLASTING. Summary of the Bids for the Work at Astoria.

The proposals for rock excavation and dredging in the Columbia near Astoria.
opened by Captain Langfitt, United
States Engineers, at noon on Monday,
were for the work in two sections, A and
B. Section A includes 12,500 cubic yards
of rock averaging and the dredging of of rock excavation, and the dredging of 4500 yards of material Section B was for the dredging of 355,000 cubic yards of material from the river channel. Follow-ing is a summary of the bids received for the work in each section:

NAMES OF BIDDERS.	8	Section "A."			
	*X231 1,500	Rock *xaivat en. 1.50 c. y.ls.		Dredging	
	Price per cu, yd	Amount	Price per	Amount	

Dredging NAMES Price per OF BIDDERS. \$1.70 \$227,500 60½ 200,125 61 20.750 10 155.00

Joseph Paquet & Co..... Marshall C. Harris, S. F.

LONG BEACH AS A SEASIDE RESORT.

To the north of the mouth of the Columbia River, stretching in an unbroker tine for 25 miles from Cape Disappointment to Wiliapa Bay, is located the popular Summer resort known as Long Beach. At low tide this beach makes one of the finest driveways imaginable, and is also utilized to a great extent as a bicycle path. The surf bathing is en-loyable. Clams, crabs and deep-sea fish are plentiful, and are to be had for the entching. The hotels are numerous and

conveniently located near the beach.

August and September are considered the most enjoyable months at Long Beach. The waters of "old ocean" have had time to be warmed by the sun, and the surf

bathing is then unexcelled.

The popular side-wheel steamer T. J.
Potter will make daily trips between
Portland and Ilwaco until September 5. The last trip of the Potter from Portland will be September 8 and from Ilwaco September 2. After that date arrangements will be made for seasiders to re-turn on L R & N. Co.'s steamer Nah-cotta to Astoria, where connection can be made with the evening boat from Astoria for Pertiand. For further informa-tion, call on or address V. A. Schilling, City Ticket Agent. Se Third street, corner Oak or H. F. Camplon, Agent, Ash-street

Should Not He Instructed.

Port Townsend Call. deadlocked judicial which has been playing horse in this city for 10 days past is a demonstration of the exceeding bad form in instructing delegates selected to make a nomination. As conditions now exist, both the Clai-lam and Jefferson delegations are bound hand and foot and could not relieve the deadlock even though they would.

Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator e best Liver Medicine. A Vegetable Cure for Ille, Billousness, Indigestion, Constipation

built on Front and Church streets, under the supervision of W. A. Sams, who de-signed it. The Baker has been leased to George L. Baker, of Portland, formerly connected with the Marquam Grand. He is having the best of special scenery made. The building will cost \$2,000, and will be completed by January 1, 1901. cupy 80x100 feet, and be about 60 feet high. The scenery will be 56 feet wide, and the ceiling 46 feet 9 inches above the stage floor level. Ample orchestra accommodations are provided. As to the arrangements of seats the building is divided into four parts—parquette, parquette circle, balcony and gallery, with boxes on each side. Opera chairs will be in every part. except in the gailery. The stage will be 18 inches above the floor grade. Star dressing-rooms will be on the stage, oth-ers beneath. The building will be wired for electricity and piped for gas. It will also be thoroughly supplied with safety appliances, consisting of steel fire escapes from balcony and gallery, ample exits from foyer, two stand pipes, one at each end of the grand foyer, each carrying one length of hose, and two on the stage, one at each side of the opening. The skylight over the stage will be so constructed that in case of fire it may be lowered by hand or by the burning of the ropes, providing an escape of smoke and heat. be an asbestos fire curtoin, which will b-ZSXZM feet. The stage will be 30 feet deep and 58 feet wide. The inside finish will be plastered walls, artistically fres-

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

Late-Sown Wheat in Umatilla Count; Turning Out Well.

Following is the United States Department of Agriculture, Climate and Crop Bulletin of the Weather Bureau, Oregon section, for the week ending Monday, Au-

General Summary.

The temperatures in the western part o the state averaged about the same as last week, but east of the Cascade Mountains t was considerably cooler, especially during the day time.

In Western Oregon the maximum, day, temperatures ranged between 65 and 50 deg., and the minimum, or night, tem-peratures, between 45 and 60 deg. In Eastern Oregon these variations were for day emperatures between 62 and 90 deg. and for night temperatures between 40 and 61

Good rains fell in the Willamette Valley and Coast districts Friday and Saturday, and showers occurred Saturday in South-ern Oregon. In the Columbia River Valley and about Baker Clty the weather wa loudy and threatening all the week and mall showers occurred nearly every day. The cut grain in this section has not yet been injured to any great extent by these rains, but threshing has been hindered and fears are entertained that the un protected grain will be damaged unless

fair weather comes soon The late-sown wheat in Umatilia County is turning out better than the early sown, and some 40-bushel yields are reported. Correspondents report the following threshing yields this week: Multnomao wheat 4 to 8 bushels, oats 10 to County. 15, pens about 15; Polk County, wheat 3 to 12, oats 10 to 22; Columbia County, wheat 7 to 10, oats 15 to 20, barley 25 to 20: Douglas County, wheat about 7: Marion County, wheat -7, outs 13; Yamhill County, oats 12 to 20, barley 15 to 30; Lina County, wheat 3 to 17, oats 8 to 33; Lane County, wheat 5 oats 123; Clackamas County, Fall wheat 9, Spring wheat Fall oats 20, Spring oats 18; Coos Coun-

ty, barley about 40.

Wheat and oats in the Willamette Valley, besides yielding very poorly, are light in weight and the crop, as a whole, is the weight and the crop, as a wade, is very unsattsfactory.

Corn and potatoes are doing nicely.

Hoppicking has just begun and the hope are reported of extra good quality, and nearly an average crop will be harvested.

Gardens and pastures have been im-proved by the rains, and stock generally is in fine condition. Prune drying will be general this week. The Petite prunes are abundant and of fine flavor, but they are rather smaller than usual. The Fellenberg prunes are extra good, both in size and quality, but, owing to the Spring frosts, a very short

rop will be marketed.

Apples continue promising. Willamette Valley. Vernonia, Columbia County, I. Spencer-Week cool and cloudy. Threshing yields: Wheat, 7 to 10 bushels; eats, 15 to 20; barley, 25 to 30. Wheat shriveled; oats

erty, Marion County-B. Cunninghar Threshing is completed; nothing better

rain, which greatly benefited pastures. Po tatoes are nearly ripe, but are only about half a crop.

Waldport, Lincoln County, David Ruble-The weather during the week has been too dry for the best growth of vegetation. Potatoes and cabbage will be light, but gardens are in good condition. The pros-pect for fruit was never better. Cattle are looking fine.

Columbia River Valley.

Hood River, Wasco County, P. D. Hinrichs—A large crop of prunes, Bartiett pears and Gravenstein appice are now ripe; the fruit is of excellent quality and remarkably free from worms. Even or-chards that have not been sprayed have very few wormy apples and pears.
Weston. Umailla County, Maud M.
Baker—An unseasonable week. Rain and
high winds, with low temperatures. Light
thunderstorms during the first three days. Harvest work entirely abandoned. Great auxiety expressed for the unthreshed wheat and that still uncut. Some has been stored; on other ranches that remaining in the fields is well protected, but the greater part is exposed to the rain. Cab-bege, corn and melons in fine condition. A large yield of excellent potatoes is antici-

pated.

Southern Oregon. Fall wheat will average, bushels to the acre. The hay crop, which is all in, is the best for years, Pasturage is still fairly good and stock in good condition. Table Rock, Jackson County, S. M. Nealon-Quite a shower of rain fell Tues-day night. This will help late corn s.me, but it came too late to benefit other crops. Threshing progressing and the results show much difference in yields; all fall short of expectations. Melons plentiful. Some corn is being cut, while other fields are growing rankly. Apples are doing well and will be of good size and qually. Wolf Creek, Josephine County, J. Stein-er. The last week has been warm. Grapes are ripening nicely. Today, the 25th, is very cloudy and threatening.

Platenn Region.

La Grande, Union County, W. H. Gekiin some places. Harvesting progressing slowly. Some Fall wheat being sown. Baker City. Baker County, W. C. Mc-Guiness—The rain during the week, while of by cell, has retarded threshing. Haying all done and crop good. It is expected that the yield of wheat and oats will be about the average. EDWARD A. BEALS.

Section Director, Portland, Or.

List of Renr-Admirals.

PORTLAND. Aug. 27 .- (To the Editor.) -Will you give, in the columns of your paper, the names of the Rar-Admirals of the Navy, and the date on which they will retire, and oblige,

A SUBSCRIBER.

The first man in the Navy, of course, is Admiral Dewey, who entered the service September 23, 1854, and the following is a list of the Rear-Admirals, according to seniority, with the date when they entered the service:

Frederick V. McNair, September 21, 1853.

John A. Howell, September 17, 1854. Albert Kautz, September 28, 1854. George C. Remcy, September 20, 1855. Normal L. Farquhar, September 27, 1856 John C. Wateon, September 29, 1865. Winfield S. Schley, September 2), 1856. Silas Casey, September 25, 1856. William T. Sampson, September 24, 1857, Bartlett J. Cromwell, September 21, 1857. Francis J. Higgin on, Septemb r 21, 1857. Frederick Rodgers, September 25, 1857. Louis Kempff, September 25, 1857. George S. Sumner, September 20, 1868. Albert S. Barker, October 25, 1859.

Charles S. Cotton, September 23, 1868. Silas I Terry, September 28, 1858. Merrill T. Miller, November 38, 1858. These Rear-Admirals will retire at the age limit. The Oregonian has not access to statistics as to the age of each officer when he entered the service; hence can

ment. Imperialism in Esse.

not give the date of his enforced retire

Chicago Journal.

The Hon. Dick Croker is a glorio example of the American Emperor. T subjects that pay tribute to him, who keep him in \$4000 buil pups, he counts by the million. He is more of an Emperor to report as regards yields. Prunes ripen-ing fast: Petites are now bong dried and than Mr. McKinley could ever hope to be

NO EMPTY HOUSES

EVERY EAST MOUNT TABOR DWELLING IS OCCUPIED.

Increased School Accommodation Will Be Taxed to the Utmost the Coming Winter.

The two Mount Tabor school districts are preparing for a large attendance during the coming school year, although perhaps for two weeks after the opening the attendance will not be full as a great many families have made a practice of going to the hopyards every year and will do so this year. This will affect the Montavilla district more than No. 5 on the west side of the slope. Last year almost the entire congrega-tion of one church from Montavilla went to the hop fields. The Montavilla scho house has been completed so that the entire eight rooms will be occupied this year. Even with the addition of another room over those occupied last year Professor Leatherman, the principal, says that the building will be crowded to its utmost capacity the coming term. In-cluding the principal, eight teachers will be employed. Besides the completion and furnishing of one room the building has been generally overhauled and put in good

condition for the opening.

Every house in Montavilla has been occupied and it is almost impossible to rent one there. About all the dilapidated structures that were scattered through the settlement have been repaired and the settlement have been repaired and occupied. A good many new structures also have been put up this year. This tends to fill up the school building, and it will not be very long before the Directors will have to face the problem of recting another building, or be annexed to the city. In district No. 5, the largest in the county outside of Portland, 10 teachers will be employed, with Professor Durrette as principal. Here two rooms in the Glencoe building have been added in the Glencoe building have been added to the facilities of the district, which will provide in all 12 rooms in the district, thus providing some extra room for the future. The main building, however, will be well crowded. Work is in progress at the Glencoe building on the rooms and these are now nearly ready for the opening the middle of Sep tember. As at Montavilla vacant house at Mount Tabor are hard to find.

Two Women Injured.

Mrs. Mary Ponnay, and her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Morris, who live near Haw-thorne avenue at Mount Tahor, were both severely injured in a collision with a car of the East Side Railway Coma car of the Last Side Railway com-pany, Sunday evening, near the Glencoe station on Hawthorne avenue. They and Mrs. Cora Ponnay were driving in a phaeton, and the collision happened as they were crossing the track while the they were crossing the track while the car was approaching. Conductor West was in charge, and in spite of his efforts to stop the car the vehicle was struck. Mrs. Morris was thrown forward over the front of the phaeton, being severely bruised. Mrs. Mary Ponnay was thrown out the side of the vehicle, while Mrs. Cora Ponnay was thrown on the former. The women were taken to the house of Mrs. Morris and Dr. Josephi called. No bones were broken. Mrs. Mary Ponnay were broken. bones were broken. Mrs. Mary Ponnay sustained the most serious injuries. She is 70 years old. Yesterday she was resting easily and will likely soon recover. The horse was somewhat cut and bruised and the phaeton damaged. Mrs. Cora Ponnay escaped injury.

Separation Threatened

A divorce movement is reported to be hatching on the East Side in consequence of the blanket ordinance. Several quence of the blanket ordinance. Several who are hit hard by the ordinance say that they will get up a petition asking the Legislature to set the East Side off by itself again. Dan Kelahar is prominently mentioned as Mayor of the proposed East Side city, and he said he would accept the position if tendered him by a majority, but he remarked that he has very small hones of the tender being made. The rumor has spread around generally, and already a number are fig. generally, and already a number are fig-uring on getting an office. The scheme is wholly impraticable. The East and West Sides are securely welded together never to be divorced. No sensible man will consider the porsibility of separation or sign a petition for it,

Will Get Electric Lights.

Glendale, Douglas County, Mrs. Fannie
Miller—The last week has been cool and
dry. A light shower of rain fell on Thursday morning. The corn crop will be fair.
Fall wheat will average 7 bushels to the
The company desires to get rid of the
The number of different varieties of tomatoes displayed in the markets now in Portland is something wonderful, aspectally to elderly people who can remember when the tomato was not eaten,
and, in fact, was reported to be poisondangerous coal oil lamps with which the assembly hall is lighted. J. E. Reinkie, foreman of the company, stated yester-day that he had hopes that their request for electric lights will be granted. The company will then be well condi-tioned. The members have provided them-selves with uniforms and when their building has been furnished with electric lights they will have a public demon stration in honor of the event.

Thrown From a Buggy.

Mrs. E. Beers, of Gresham, was severely injured last evening by being thrown from a buggy. Mr. and Mrs. Beers had been visiting relatives during the day, and were driving homeward with their baby, when the horse suddenly became unmanageable. He began kicking and plunging with such violence that Mrs. Beers was thrown out, striking on her head. The baby also was thrown out, but was not injured. Mrs. Beers suffered from concussion of the brain, but it is thought the result will not be serious.

Funeral of Miss Jean Lent

The funeral of Miss Jean Lent, daugh-ter of Mrs. Martha A. Lent, who died August 25, took place yesterday forenoon from the home of her mother, at 183 East Seventh street. She was an estimable young weman and a daughter of the late O. P. Lent. At the close of the services at the house the remains were uried in Multnomah cemetery, in the family ground.

East Side Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sleret, who live near Gresham, left for the East, Satur-day, where they will spend the Win-ter.

Councilman Nichols, of the Tenth Ward,

is at Seattle, where he will remain till tomorrow. He will study the methods tomorrow. He will stud of that city government. A. B. Hemstock, Postmaster at Sellwood, and family, who were camping on Eagle Creek, Clackamas County, with Mr. and Mrs. Dean, have returned home. Rev. J. J. Dalton the new paster of the First Cumberiand Presbyterian Church, and wife, have apartments at The Brown, but they hope to rent a cot-

Rev. J. M. McKany, editor of the Sun-day School Literature, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, is in the city for a few days. He is making a tour of the

Northwest cities.

Mrs. A. T. Webb, who has been in failars. A. r. weed, who has been in fall-ing health for several months, is still at the coast, where she has been for the past three months. She is reported as slowly improving and will remain for the present. Her friends hope that she will fully recover. will fully recover.

Fred Keenan, the attorney, who re-cently returned from Nome, is at St. Vincent's Hospital in a critical condition. He was taken sick shortly after return ing, and a week ago removed to the hospital. His condition causes his rela-tives and friends much concern,

Rudolph Schmeer received a letter yes terday from his wife, who is at Great Falls, Mont., with their son, Claude. The latter is very sick at that place with typhold. The letter states that the young man is slightly better and is considered out of danger

Mrs. J. E. Reinkle and family, of Sell-

*********************************** NO MORE DREAD OF THE DENTAL CHAIR

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Be Sure You Are in Our Office-Blumauer-Frank Building Over Sealy, Mason & Co.'s

Teeth extracted and filled absolutely without pain by our late scientific method. No sleep-producing agents or cocaine. These are the only Dental Parlors in Portland that have the patent appliances and ingredients to extract, fill and apply gold crowns and porcelain crowns, undetectable from natural teeth, and warranted for ten years, without the lenst particle of pain. Gold crowns and teeth without plates, gold filling and all other dental work done paintersly and by specialists.

Gold crowns, 15.00: full set teeth, 25.00; bridge work, 25.00; gold fillings, 21.00 up; sliver fillings, 20c.

A Protective Guarantee Given With All Work for 10 Years



Any Work That Should Not Prove Satisfactory Will Be Attended to Free of Charge at Our Nearest Office

We are making a specialty of gold crown and bridge work; the most beautiful, painless and durable of all dental work known to the profession. Our name alone will be a guarantee that your work will be of the beat. We have a specialist in each department. Best operators, best gold workment and extractors of teeth; in fact, all the staff are inventors of modern dest-istry. We will tell you in advance exactly what your work will cost by free examination. Give us a call and you will find we do exactly as we advertise.

New York Dental Parlors

MAIN OFFICE: FOURTH AND MORRISON STS., PORTLAND, OR. Branch offices, 614 First avenue, Seattle; 723 Market st., San Francisco, Hours, 8 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 4. Ladles always in attendance.

............... Wisconsin. They were gone about three months, and were with the parents of Mrs. Rienkie,

Anton Peiffer, who shot himself several reeks ago at Sellwood, has entirely re-

Statement From Mr. Pye. PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 37.—To the Edi-tor.)—Permit me to correct a misotate-ment in your issue of today in regard to the article "Threw Carbolic Acid." In the first place the acid was not "dashed" nor "thrown" "into the face of the boy Adolph Amerson," nor is "the boy prob-ably distigured for life," as you state. I have waited upon the mother of the boy and this lady states there are marks upon the side of the face and one side of the neck and which I am assured by a medical man will disappear. It appears that a boy was carrying a mixture of oil of cloves and curbolic

mixture of oil of cloves and curbolic acid for the cure of toothache, and was amusing himself by putting some on the kinds of other boys with whom he was playing. My boy had some of this mixture poured on his fingers, and, not knowing the mixture was at all dangerous, wiped his hand across the side of the face of the Anderson boy. It, of course, caused a blister, as it did also on the fingers of my boy. fingers of my boy.

Mrs. Anderson is not "Indignant over the affair," neither is "the case to be looked into," other than to endeavor to prevent boys from carrying and using

dangerous liquids promi JAMES J. PYE. Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum

TOMATOES IN GREAT VARIETY How Taste for Them Has Been Cultivated in 50 Years.

number of different varieties of and, in fact, was reported to be poison-ous. The tomato belongs to the night-shade family and is therefore akin to the potato. The potato is a farinaceous tuber roduced on the roots of the plant, while the tomato corresponds to the potato ball or seed vessel of the potato, being like it, julcy and full of seeds. Both plants are natives of American Indian origin.

The tomato was first introduced into cultivation as a curiosity on account of the beauty of the fruit which is of a deep red or yellow color, the red one being much more generally grown. It was at first known as the "love apple." The number of varieties has been greatly increased since they were cultivated, and now they can be seen of all sizes from that of a man's fist down to that of a cherry. A number of persons were look-ing at a display of tomatoes in front of ing at a display of tomatoes in front of a store yesterday, among which were red and yellow ones of the size of cherries, and on up to large ones. One of the number remarked that he could remember when tomatoes were known as "love apples" and were considered potsonous, while now there are few fruits more generally used or liked or considered more wholesome. Another said he could remember of get

ting about the worst whipping he ever received for eating tomatoes. This was about 59 years ago, back in Illinois. His father had grown some in his garden as about Seyears ago, back in littless a father had grown some in his garden as a curiosity and when they were fully grown would place them in a window to ripen in the sun. They looked good enough to eat and boy-like the narrator had sampled them. When this was found out he was dosed with sweet milk to counteract the poison. He, however, them and the same than the sa out he was dosed with several counteract the poison. He, however, could not refrain from giving them another trial and being detected in this "attempt at suicide" was given a very thorough and satisfying whipping. "It did not cure me of eating tomatoes, though," said the old man, "for I am fond of them said the old man, "for I am fond of them said the old man, "for I am fond of them yet, and consider them very wholesome."

The tomate was first eaten in England about 1837, but its use did not become general either there on in this country till some years later. It is now eaten in more different ways probably than any other fruit-raw, beiled, broiled, fried, backed, preserved, in catsup, in soups, salads, ples and, in short, in every imaginable way, and in every style has its admirers.

The Balance of Trade. PORTLAND, Aug. 24.—(To the Editor.)
—Will The Oregonian please explain how
our export balance is a proof of prosperity to the country? A man in selling
goods must have one of three things
to recompense him—either merchandise or
money returned in exchange or an established credit to draw upon. How or in
what way has the country hear thus rewhat way has the country been thus re-imbursed for its exports? In an editorial in today's Oregonian the editor says: "We are paying our foreign debts with them." This affirms a debt. Let us see, If import balances against us show debt if import balances in our favor should show export balances in our favor should show credit. Now, up to June 30, 1873, the ex-cess of imports was \$1,193,212,113—the debt? From then to March 1, 1897, the net excess of exports was \$2,089,249,549, showing of the control of the a clear export balance of \$1.856.08.48 in our favor at the beginning of McKin-ley's Administration. Wherein is the in-debtedness established which this much-bragged-about export balance goes towards paying? C. W. S.

We should not perhaps print this letter, luxuriantly,

has its source in American securities floated there, not in trade balances. On sales abroad are not all devoted to deb reduction, but to imports. freights, loans to London and Berlin credits of tourists, etc. A man might a well worship the balance of trade a to display equal fanaticism in its als

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers.

lots 3 and 4, block 5, Sellwood, August 25
Claude E. Carllie to Daniel Carllie and wife, 5 acres, SE, 5 section 3 and NE, 5 section 5 T 1 S. R. 2 E. August 25.
Ernest J. Strond et ux. to David Manary, undivided 5 of SE, 5 of section 9, T. 1 S. R. 4 E. August 25.
Cary H. Harrison and wife to same, same, August 25.
Frank M. Olds and wife to 0. H. Cone, lot 12, block 13, Capitan Addition, April 20, 1881.
Henry Miller and Lizzle Miller to F. H. Sherman, lots 2 and M. block 28, Sunnyside August 25.
David Geodseil and wife to Newton Drew, lot 12, block 19, East Pervinand Heights, August 25.

Building Permits.

Building Permits. M. Cornile, addition to building on Com nercial street, between Page and Russe Adam Deines, 115-story dwelling. Knot street, between Union avenue and East Seventh street; 1860.

Marriage License. J. R. Baker, aged 25, Lillian M. Gor-

Denths. August 25, Marcus H. Duntley, aged years, 43 Third street; injuries receive in accident.

August 25, Lily Johnson, aged 31 ye 242 Everett street; opium poisoning. August 26, Gay R. Wilson, aged 2 year August 27, John Pon, aged 50 years, Ankeny street; dropsy.

King Victor's Life Threatened

PARIS, Aug. 38.-A dispatch to t CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Boug Bears the Signature of Chart Hitch

For Infants and Children.

309 Washington 31.

40 Cents Box No. 1 White Macaroni.

55 Cents 16-Pound Box Fresh Soda Cracker 5 Cents Pound Tapioca or Sago 5 Cents

Pound Mixed Birdseed. 45 Cents 22 Cans Deviled Ham.

5 Cents Pound Gloss Starch.

20 Cents 10-Pound Sack Farina. 15 Cents Pound Choice Fresh-Roast Coffe

30 Cents Pound Hoffman House Java and M. Coffee.

FAKE HAIR PREPARATIONS Do Hhir No Good, but Often Ca to Fall Out.

Many hair preparations are cause they are merely scalp bri They often cause a dryness, makin hair brittle, and, finally, lifeless, druff is the cause of all trouble wit It is a germ disease. The germ cuticle scales as it digs to the r the hair, where it destroys the ha tality, causing the hair to fall cure dandruff, the germ must "Destroy the cause, you remov fect." Newbro's Herpleide is hair preparation that kills germ, thereby leaving the hair to