yet shone. This was greeted with re-newed cries of "Hurrah for Bryan,"

"Three cheers for Bryan." The Governor had gone on without noticing the inter-ruption, but, it continuing, he finally said:

away?') When men will not listen to arguments, you can guarantee that they

citizens. (Applause.) I appeal to every honest and decent citizen to vote against the party that encourages that kind of folly; rebuke rowdylsm of that stamp.

They show how utterly unsafe it would be to trust any kind of government in the hands of people of that sort. (Applause.)

They are giving you an admirable object-lesson in Bryanism. (Cries of "What's the matter with Teddy? He's all right!")

I would tell you, gentlemen, another thing. They had better holler now, for they won't holler after election. They have added to my amusement tonight.

naturally object to decent government. (Cries of "Bryan, Bryan, Bryan!") Sup-

respectful treatment, and any such man is the man who is insulted and outraged by that kind of attack. Nothing that you

can say would be as strong an argument for our party as such conduct as that

(Laughter.)

SEVEN THOUSAND TONNER

MAMMOTH GLENLOCHY IS CHAR-TERED FOR WHEAT LOADING.

Will Beach Portland Early in December-Yukon Steamboatmen Returning-Olga's Record Bun.

The British steamship Glenlochy wes chartered yesterday to load wheat at Portland in December at 45 shillings. Steamers are not wanted in the wheat trade this season, as market conditions in Europe are not favorable to the sale of such large cargoes as are carried in the big tramps, but as the most persistent efforts of the exporters have falled in securing sufficient sail tonnage to meet the needs of the port, it has become neces sary to fall back on the steamers. The owners of the Halewood, which still has the distinction of being the only disengaged ship in the Pacific Northwest, refused his 3d for the ship a few weeks ago, and, so far as known, there has not been a safling vessel chartered in this port since that time. The Glenlochy at 45 shiftings for December would make 46s an outside value for the Halewood at the present time, and the probabilities are that her grasping owners will never again this season have an opportunity to refuse the stiff rates they have been offered for the ship since her arrival in

The 1900 wheat crop in the Northwest, ingether with the largest carry-over on record, will require a fleet fully as large as that of 1897-98 to move it, and if it is possible to secure them, more steamers will undoubtedly be pressed into the service, for it is impossible to get sailers. In 1807-88 Portland loaded II big steamships and 125 sailers, and we will probably exceed that record this season, if ships can Thus far but four stea have been chartered on the entire coass red with 12 chartered at a similar compared with 12 chartered at a similar date in 1897. Of the others, the Robert Adamson receives 50 shillings for Port-land, the Olga 50 shillings, Portland, or 482 53 Ban Francisco, and the Siam 45 shil-lings Ban Francisco, or 482 3d Portland.

The Gienlochy is well known in Portland. In 1897 she loaded a cargo of lumber here, which for many months gave her the distinction of having carried the largest cargo of lumber that was ever floated. She was sent from Portland to the Orient by the Pacific Export Lumber Company, and after discharging went to Puret Sound and loaded a cargo of 222,000 bushels of wheat for France. She is a 7000-ton carrier, and is over 400 feet long.

HOME FROM THE YUKON.

Portland Steamboatmen Return From a Summer in the North.

Every year Portland sends quite a del-egation of expert steamboatmen to the Yukon River, where they have secured quite a reputation for skill in handling boats in the swift water. But few of them stay through the Winter, and several of them have returned to Portland erai of them have returned to Fortisha within the past 10 days. Among the late arrivals are Captain George Shaver and Captain James Lee. They were accompanied as far as Seattle by Captain Frank Turner, who will reach Portland this week. Captain Shaver has been piloting on the steamer Columbian, which was commanded by Captain Sanborn, formerly well known on the Willamette, but as present holding a Canadian master's license. Captain Lee was pilot on the Sybil with Captain Wallace Langley, and Captain Turner was pilot on the steamer Victorian, Louis Burt, of this city, being

Captain George Ranbe has been pilot on the Yukoner, which was commanded by Captain Turnbull, who was first officer on the Glenmorag when she was wrecked on North Beach a few years ago. Raabe will return to Portland in a few days, but Captain Turnbuil will Winter in the North. Captain Will Warren, of Astoria, pilot on the steamer Bonanza King, and will remain at Dawson this Winter. All of these men have been running between Dawson and White Horse Rapids. and there is another squad of Portlanders Madrid as part of this policy. General running steamers on the Lower Yukon Weyler, who recently adhered to the Libbetween St. Michael and Dawson. None of these men have yet reached Portland, but they will be along in a few days. The war, announced that he accepted the Roosevelt. As the Governor stepped for-Portlanders are unable to secure Ca-nadian licenses to go as masters of the steamers, but their superior skill over the Canadians enables them to command higher wages than is paid the masters of many of the boats, and they are reed of all responsibility while acting as

MADE A RECORD PASSAGE.

German Bark Olga Sails Over 2000 Miles in 26 Days.

The German bark Olga arrived in yesterday morning, after & record-breaking passage of 26 days from Santa Rosalia. The Mexican port from which she came is well up in the Gulf of California, and tessels leaving there are seldom expected were received from the largest American at Astoria in less than 65 to 50 days and British factories, the American tender after leaving, and are not subjects for reinsurance until they are out from 60 to 30 days. Opinions differ on the water front as to the best previous record, but days is said to be the best run that has been made, and if this is true the Olga has reduced the record a full week. She was so far ahead of time that some doubt was expressed about her identity

August Marine Disasters.

The administration of the Bureau Ver-itae has just published the list of maritime disasters reported during the monta of August, 1900, concerning all flags, as follows: Bailing vessels reported lost— American, 7: British, 12: Chilean, 1; Dan-American, 1: British, 15; Chilean, 1; Dan-ish, 2; Dutch, 2; French, 2; German, 1; Italian, 9; Japanese, 1; Norwegian, 9; Portuguese, 1; Russian, 3; Spanish, 1; Swedish, 3; total, 56. In this number are included three vessels reported missing. Steamers reported lost-British, 11: Chilean, 1; Dutch, 1; French, 1; German, 1; Japanese, 2; Norwegian, 1; total, 18. Causes of losses: Salling vessels—Stranding, 24; collision, 4; fire, 1; foundered, 5; abandoned, 2: condemned, 16; missing, 3; total, 55. Steamers-Stranding, 10; col-Maion, 3; foundered, 2; condemned, 2; to-

Steamers at Independence.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Oct. 22-As a result of the heavy rains during the lat-ter part of last week, the river here on Sunday morning was over three feet shove low water, and steamboats would find no difficulty reaching independence. The steamer Altona came up here on lunday night, the first boat to reach here since the early part of July.

Nothing Seen of Windward, ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 22.-The latest fishing craft to return from Northern Labrador reports that nothing has been seen of the Peary relief steamer Wind-

Marine Notes. The State of California arrived up about

5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, making good time up the coast, in spite of the stormy weather. The British ship John Cooke arrived

out at Queenstown yesterday, after a slow passage of 128 days from this port. She is the third ship of the May fleet from Portland to arrive out. The German ship Sirius left down yes-erday morning. The W. J. Pirrie and hmont arrived down at noon yes

terday, neither of them experiencing any delay on the trip down the river. The British steamer Palatine, under charter to the Pacific Export Lumber Company, received orders from the bar gliots yesterday instructing her to pro-

ceed to Puget Sound, where she will load flour and lumber.

Domestic and Porcion Ports ASTORIA, Oct. 22.—Arrived at 7:15 A. M. and left up at 10:30 A. M.—Steamer State of California, from San Francisco. Arrived at 10:30 A. M.—Barkentine Tam o' Shanter and schooner Webfoot, from San Francisco, for Knappton. Arrived off the bar at 11 A. M.—British steamship Palatina and reseived orders to proceed to Puget Sound. Arrived at 11:20 A. M.-German bark Olga, from Santa Bosalia. Arrived down at 1 P. M.—British ships W. J. Pirrie and Dechmont. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., rough; wind, south;

weather, cloudy. Hoquiam, Wash.—Arrived October 19-Schooner Fanny Dutard, from San Fran-cisco, for Aberdeen. Seattle-Salied October 20-Steamer Dol-

phin, for Skagwsy.
Queenstown, Oct. 22.—Arrived October
25.—Ship John Cooke, from Portland.
Valparateo—Arrived October 12.—British
ship Troop, from New Whatcom.
Santa Bosalis.—In port October 17.—Bark. Edmund; bark Antagone; ship Andrada; ship Ben Lee, for Tacoma. To sall about October 22—British ship Ardencraig, ship Dunayre and ship Poltajloch, all for Port-

San Francisco, Oct. 22.-Arrived-Steam er Columbia, from Portland; steamer Morning Star, from St. Michael; schooner C. F. Hill, from Kadiak. York, Oct. 22.-Sailed-Aller, for

Naples, etc. Genoa-Arrived October 20-Ems, from Genoa-Arrived October 20-Emis, from New York, via Naples. Liverpool, Oct. 22.—Arrived—Ivernia, from Boston; Tunisian, from Montreal. Bremen—Arrived October 21.—Grosser Kurfurt, from New York, via Cherbourg; October 22-Trave, from New York, via Greenock, Oct. 2.-Arrived-City of

Rome, from New York.

Naples—Sailed October 19—Kaiser Wilhelm II, for New York.

Cherbourg, Oct. 22.—Arrived—Deutschland, from New York, via Plymouth, for

Hamburg.
Plymouth, Oct. 22.—Arrived—Deutsch.
land, from New York, for Cherbourg and Southampton, Oct. 22.—Salled—Freiderich der Grosse, from Bremen, for New York,

SPAIN'S MINISTERIAL CRISIS General Ascarraga Has Formed a

MADRID, Oct. 23.-General Ascarrage has succeeded in forming a Cabinet, with the following distribution of port-

President of the Council, General As-carraga; Minister of Foreign Affairs, Marquis Aguilar Campo; Minister of War, General Linares; Minister of Finance, Benor Aller de Ballejar; Minister of the Interior, Senor Ugarte; Minister of Jus-tice, Marquis Vadillo; Minister of Public Instruction, Senor Garcia Alix; Minister of Agriculture and Public Works, Senor

Sanchez Toca.

The post of Minister of Marine has not yet been filled. General Ascarraga pre-sented the list to the Queen Regent this evening, and the Ministers will take the

oath tomorrow. In spite of the Ministerial crisis, of which he is the cause, General Weyler has taken up his duties as Captain-General of Madrid. He is accused of anti-Parilamentary intentions and his appoint-ment, which was made by the Minister of War, General Linares, unknown to the other Ministers, is regarded by them as tantamount to the abdication of power by Senor Silvela, who thus throws himself into the arms of militarism.

crisis was the outcome of a The ments. Since their return from Cuba, Generals Weyler and Linares have gathered around them a group in defense of the interests of the army, and in spite of the budget's economies, which have been universally demanded, they aim to reconstruct the army and navy. The first step in the direction of this plan was to proclaim the independence of the Minister of War among the members of the Cab-inet and General Linares appointed Gen-eral Weyler to be Captain-General of post as a military man and not as a politician. Nevertheless, it is thought his present action will cause him to be abandoned by the Liberals. Meantime, General Weyler retains his post, saying he was nominated by the government of the Queen Regent, and apparently he believes no one dares to remove him.

BRITISH PACTORIES PAVORED.

Transvaal Companies Discriminate Against American Bolling-Stock. CAPE TOWN, Oct. 22.-The Witwatersrand gold mines, requiring rolling-stock for coal, placed an order for 15 heavy comotives with British manufacturers last August. Tenders for more than 400 trucks were received from the largest American being far more favorable in point of price and quickness of delivery. The mining industry being most anxious to favor the British, called for fresh tenders from British manufacturers, giving them a further opportunity at the expense of valu-able time. The American tenders are still much more advantageous. Nevertheless, the orders for 78 flat-bottom trucks are being placed in England, owing to suitof design and to the strong advice of the military railway authorities, who have promised to lend their own trucks in order to counterbalance the late British delivery. Orders for 150 bottom-discharge trucks have been placed in America. The British firms in South Africe are all anxious to favor British trade. but the manufacturers must be more en-ergetic, and realize the necessity of cheap-er and quicker work, time being often of paramount importance.

Von Bulow's New Office.

BERLIN, Oct. 22.-Count von Bulow, by formal letters, has apprised the Bundes-rath of Prince Hohenlohe's retirement and of his own appointment as Imperial Chan-cellor and President of the Prussian Cabi-net. He has called the first session of the Prussian Cabinet for tomorrow. Prince Hohenlohe is expected to arrive here tomorrow evening to take his formal leave of the officers. The Bundesrath and Prussian Cabinet will give dinners in his

American Transvani Prisoners. COLOMBO, Ceylon, Oct. 22.-The statenent that the United States has interened with the view of the transfer of American Transveal prisoners to a more salubrious climate has astounded Cerlon. ong the prisoners are an officer and six men described as Americans. are all well, and have been so since their arrival. The prisoners' camp is situated

in the healthiest locality.

To Retain Its Gold. LONDON, Oct. 23 .- "With a view of retaining as much gold as possible in the country," says the Moscow correspondent of the Standard, "the Russian ent has relaxed the law in the direction of permitting free traffic in uncoined gold a privilege formerly limited to registered mineowners.* This change is probably due to the discovery of rich gold fields on Chinese side of the Amur River."

Salisbury Goes to Balmoral. LONDON, Oct. 21 .- Lord Salisbury ha gone to Balmoral to submit to Queen Vic-toria a few changes in the Cabinet,

Wolseley Will Visit Canada LONDON, Oct. 28.-Lord Wolseley, on retiring from the post of Commander-in-Chief, will make an extended tour of Can-

MANY REFORMS IN CUB

THE ISLAND IS PROSPEROUS UNDER AMERICAN MILITARY RULE.

Governor-General Wood's Report of Educational Progress, Immigration From Spain, Etc.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-Major-Ger Leonard Wood today made a statement as to the contents of his civil report as Governor-General of Cubs. He says: "Every town of consequence in the island has been provided with a hospital, well equipped with all necessary supplies and appliances. The largest hospital, which is at Havana, is capable of accommodating 2000 patients, and is now serv-ing as a general municipal hospital for that city.

"Asylums for orphan children have bee established wherever necessary. The number of these institutions has bee "Asylums for orphan children have been established wherever necessary. The number of these institutions has been greatly reduced during the past few months, owing to the great improvement in the general conditions existing in Cuba, children being taken back to their families or to their friends. It is the purpose of the Government to establish four pose of the Government to establish four pose of the Government to establish four state institutions, two for boys and two for girls, two to be industrial and agri-cultural, and two to be correctional and industrial. These institutions will be capable of accommodating about 500 chil-dren each, and will be thoroughly equipped with all supplies and materials required by such an institution under conditions."

Wood describes the sweeping reform of the prison system and of the procedure of the courts, and notes that the writ of habeas corpus will take effect December 1. Of free schools, he says: "During the present year over 3000 public schools have been established—3600 teachers are employed in them, and 150,000 children are in the schools. This number is constantly increasing, and by the

end of the present school year it is be-lieved we shall have 200,000 children in school. The largest number at school un-der Spanish rule was between 25,000 and 30,000. The salaries paid the teachers are all high, exceeding any paid in the United States in corresponding grades, with the exception of three or four large cities. exception of three or four large cities. School desks and supplies for 100,000 children have been purchased, sent to the island and put up. The enthusiasm for public education is great. The trip of 1300 teachers to Cambridge was beneficial, and attempts will be made to repeat it next year."

General Wood tells of the improvemen in sanitation, suppression of disease maintenance of order, repair of houses buildings, mail and telegraph service, con-struction of roads, bridges and light-houses, founding of new industries and

reform of taxation. He says:
"Immigration, especially from Spain, is heavy. It is probable that 60,000 will have entered Cuba during the present year, and the people are all industrious and good workmen. The financial condition of country is excellent. The govern ment is entirely self-supporting, and the treasury has an unincumbered balance of

The tobacco crop of last year was an immense one. This year the sugar crop will be between 550,000 and 600,000 tons. The value of this year's crop of sugar and the coming tobacco crop will be, conserv-atively, \$100,000,000. This does not include the very large production of cocoa, of coffee and various vegetables and fruits, nor does it include any of the proceeds from mining and many other industries." Two elections have been held, conducted entirely by Cubans, and without disturb-ance. An efficient customs service has been established, as well as a revenue cutter service and a harbor police and quarantine system.

IN HIS OWN STATE.

(Continued from First Page.)

ward he was presented with a dinner pail filled with farm products of various kinds. The Governor seid:

"This is what Mr. Bryan calls an orted argument," and, noticing that it was wrapped around with an American fleg, he continued: "Now, gentlemen, I want to call your attention to one fact; they have presented me with a full dinner pail and the American fag. (Applause.) I come here to appeal to you, no matter what may have been your political affiliations in the past, to appea to you as Americans, as honest men, as good citizens, to support William Me Kinley for re-election to the Presidency (Great applause.) I appeal to the very men who are sensitive as to the good name of both state and Nation to sup-port us when we stand against Bryanport us when we stand against Bryandisin and against that local form of Bry anism, Crokerism. (Applause.) I appea to both Republicans and Democrats, mine you, because the principles of Mr. Bryan and Mr. Croker have nothing in con with Democracy, as Democracy was un-derstood in the days of Jefferson and Andrew Jackson. Jefferson laid it down as a rule that the art of good government was the art of being honest. How would Tammany Hall feel if that principle was read and applied to its organization? read and applied to its organization? And now Tammany Hall, which has reduced the government of New York City to a by-word, is grasping for the gov-ernment of New York State and I appeal to every Democrat; I appeal to every Democrat north of the Hariem to see to it that his party is not prosti-tuted as it has been prostituted south of

At Kingston.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Oct. 22.-This city began its reception to Governor Roosebegan its reception to Governor Roosevelt by sending 700 people on a special train to Newburg to meet Governor Roosevelt's special. Mr. Odell came up on the train with the Governor. The committee on reception announced that the interest was so great that they had to arrange for three meetings in three different auditoriums. Each of these was packed with people at 8 o'clock. The Governor spoke first at the Academy of Music, while at the other halls holding the audiences until his arrival, other persons made brief speeches. Even the three halls falled to hold the people, and an outdoor meeting was necessary. Governor Roosevelt, in his speeches,

took up some of Mr. Bryan's statements in the state, particularly the one in which Mr. Bryan said that if elected to office he would crush out every private monop-oly. He said: "Why, that would mean crushing out

every business and the doing away with a man's revenue on a patent. Mr. Bryan could not do such a thing, and he is dishonest when he says he would."

A man in the audience cried "three cheers for Bryan," but instead of the usual attack, the Governor smiled and usual attack, the dovernor sinied and said: "Why?" and the man subsided. Later somebody asked: "What about the canals?"
"I did not catch that," said the Gov-

"It's only a kid," said another man. "It's only a kid," said another man.
"Well, I have six of those," said the
Governor, amid a roar of laughter, "and
they are not a cause of contention."
Outside of the Y. M. C. A. a stand had
been erected, around which was a large
concourse of people, and the Governor
spoke a few words there before proceeding to the opera-house, where he was
booked for his third speech. As the Governor climbed through a window and appeared on a temporary platform he was
greeted with a mingling of cheers and greeted with a mingling of cheers and hisses and hurrans for Bryan and hurrans for Roosevelt. The Governor assured

those assembled that it was a pleasure to see such a fine turn-out. He stated that he hoped good would be dene even to those upon whom the light had not yet shone. This was greeted with

WORK ON THE NEW LEGISLATIVE HALL ABOUT COMPLETED.

ties and to Make Room for State Library-Cost \$11,000.

ruption, but, it continuing, he finally said:
"There are some whom we cannot reach. Any man who thinks noise is a substitute for thought cannot be appealed to (great applause, mingled with shouts of. "Rah for Bryan"), and naturally feels like going the other way. (Applause.) a make an appeal to every man, to every brave and honest man. (A voice: "Who got shot in the back?") No stronger appeal; than by those who fear to hear the truth. (A voice: "Who was four miles away?") When men will not listen to made chiefly for the purpose of improv-ing the acoustics of the Hall of Reprerepresent a pretty poor party. (Applause.) When men are afraid to hear the truth, they are certain not to be good statives, although other great adva

the acoustics. In order to determine the matter a test was made today. It was found that a man speaking in a full conersational tone, while standing at the Speaker's desk, or the clerk's table, could A voice—I feel sorry for you, Teddy.
"Go right on, gentlemen. With an ele-nent in your midst like that, those people be distinctly heard in any part of the room. As the room was empty, and the carpets are not yet laid, there was an echo that caused some confusion, but did not destroy the distinctness of words pose you give a cheer for Croker or Aguinaldo? (Applause.) Naturally, gen-tlemen, they object to a meeting being spoken. When the room is occupied, the scho will be obviated, and the acoustics will be perfect. The bar of the bouse has been moved forward about 10 feet, held. Any man, whether a Republican or a Democrat, who will come to a meet-ing and listen respectfully is entitled to bringing the members' desks nearer the Speaker, and leaving more room for vis

tonight. (Great applause.) The people who will do that kind of thing are untit to be trusted with any kind of government. (Applause.) They are a disgrace to their fellow-townsmen, and if they are capable of feeling they are a disgrace to themselves." (Great applause.)
The Governor closed by stating that he had stayed longer than he had intended,

PRESIDENT HADLEY'S DISCOVERY Words About "Imperialism" That Have Sense in Them.

as he found the noisy gentlemen so in

New York Times, Ind. Dem. President Hadley, of Yale, has discovered the bacillus of imperialism. In a little speech to Yale students explaining that he should vote for McKinley be-cause he believed that if we must have imperialism the McKinley sort was safer than the Bryan sort he illuminated the paramount issue by this observation:

Gentlemen, the question of imperialism was settled 10 years ago when we began to build battle-ships instead of forts. Olney and the Democrats wanted one kind of imperialism; they wanted to fight England. That belong to a certain class of pub-lic utterances that fill us with deep inward conviction that there are not Thanksgiving days enough in this country. We ought to have one every month or every week, a solemn occasion for ex-pressing our gratitude that the destinies

of this Nation have been guided as they have been rather than as they might have been through other instruments. What a fine, noble figure we should have cut at Santiago de Cuba, to say nothing of Manila Bay, if a line of far-sceing and broad-minded Americans, holding successively the great office of Secretary of the Navy—Chandler, Whitney, Tracy and Herbert—had not created for us the Oregon, the Texas, the Indiana, the Iowa, the Brooklyn, and the other ships of our fighting fleets. The old navy, though patched up by the in-dustrious Robeson, would have been hand-ily sent to the bottom by Cervera, and B. B. Odell, and he was at the head of the crowd. The speaking took place in the Courthouse square and when at 2 o'clock the two candidates appeared, arm on the platform, a great cheer the forts, the forts, the forts, the forts of course, the forts. They might—probably would have stood off the hostile fleets from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and the larger coast cities; although we went in pretty heavily for disappearing gun carriages. which, as we have just discovered, have dreadful way of breaking down in the face of the enemy, and all the King's oxen and all the King's men couldn't tinker them up under fire. But even if we had belted ourselves about with a con-tinuous and impregnable fortress from Eastport to the Rio Grande our con would have been swept from the sea; not a steamer, ship, brig, schooner, sloop

lugger, catboat, or dory flying the American flag would have been anywhere via ible on the seven seas. There is no living American certainly not President Hadley, probably not Ed-ward Atkinson, who would not have red-dened with shame and hug his head in unbearable mortification if this Nation had been got into that disgraceful plight, shut up absolutely to its own domain by a ridiculous little enemy prancing insoently up and down its coastline-a black and tan terrier prisoning a great bear it its hollow tree by mere yelping!

Anti-imperialism would recommend the ounce of prevention-we ought never to have provoked Spain to war; we should have let her keep Cuba in the grasp of her palsied hand, and maintain a perpet-ual hell upon earth at our very doors. That does not meet the point. In the firs place the American people had resolved that the palsied hand must let go, that the hell on earth should no longer shock our sense of humanity and imperil our peace. We had to put Spain out of this hemisphere. The historic time had come. But that was only a single occasion, Without ships of war, depending solely on our coast defenses, we should have to accept meekly whatever treatment a con-temptuous world chose to give us, to rut up with insults, be robbed of our rights and our just dues, and exhibit ourselves to the Nations, in bulk and strength a giant, but mean-spirited, craven, despica

The Hamburg Loan.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Subscriptions to the Hamburg loan, received up to noch today, called for more than the entire portion allotted to this country and in-sure the success of the offering. The books will close in Germany tomorrow. cal subscribers, out-of-town purchasers having scarcely time to declare their intentions. It was announced definitely today that arrangements had been perfected whereby interest payments on the Hamburg loan will be made in the United States instead of at foreign centers, as in the case of nearly all other foreign bond offerings.

Failure of a Vineyardist. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22,-Joseph Alt. schul, an Alameda County vineyardist and wine producer, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court today. According to the schedule of assets and liabilities, he owes \$100,775. He values his assets at \$104.042, but he includes in this his real estate that is crops and other reverses caused the failure.

The Texas Cyclone.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 22.-Later reports from the Lodi cyclone say the loss of life is greater than first stated. Ten or 15 people are said to have lost their lives. The path of the storm was 200 wide. It is feared the worst reports have not yet been received. Many intry houses were blown away.

CHANGES IN THE CAPITAL

Alterations Made to Improve Acous-

SALEM, Or., Oct. 22.-The work on the new Legislative hall has been completed, with the exception of putting in electric light and gas fixtures. The change in the Capitol has cost some \$11,000, and was tages have also been gained. As the hall was formerly shaped, it was almost impossible to understand a speaker half the distance across the room. The hall was two stories high. The change con-sisted of putting a floor across the upper story, making room for the state library above the Legislative hall.

The question has been asked whether the change has remedied the defect in

Placed in Archives of State. The steel dies which were used in making the medals for the Spanish War volunteers have been turned over to Gov ernor Geer, and will be placed in the rchives of the state. Already several applications have been made for medals to eplace medals which have been lost, New medals cannot be supplied, for the reason that if the state should issue a second medal to ex-volunteers, there yould soon be duplicates and originals both in existence at the same time.

Convict to Take Witness-Stand. Sheriff H. C. Cramer, of Wallowa County, last evening took Dennis Whitmore to Wallowa County to testify in a criminal case. Whitmore is a convict at the penitentiary, and is doing a three years' tence for perjury. It appears that George Lutrell was tried in Wallowa County for largeny, and was defended by Attorneys David Sheehan and Walter Hays. The trial resulted in his conviction, and he is now serving a three years' sentence in prison. Whitmore was a witness in Lutrell's behalf, and, having sworn falsely, was given a term for perjury. He now goes back to Wallowa to testify against the attorneys who are charged with hav-ing procured him to commit the perjury. J. V. Lutrell, a brother of George, is also charged with participating in the subornation of perjury.

Payment on State Taxes. Linn County today paid \$10,000 on her 1899 state taxes. This county has now paid \$20,000, and still owes \$22,374 43. There are only a few counties that owe bal-

Committed to Asylum. Paul Schmidt, aged 19, was committed to the asylum today from Marion County. His home is at Mount Angel.

NEW COAL BUNKERS AT ASTORIA Projectors Examined Several Sites

but Arrived at No Decision. ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 22.—The leading of-ficials of the Pacific Coast Company as-sembled in Astoria this morning to consider rebuilding the bunkers which were gated several sites, but will arrive at no decision until they have a conference with the insurance underwriters at Seat-

Visit of Two Railroad Presidents. President Mellen, of the Northern Paeffic, arrived in Astoria this morning, accompanied by President Hammond, of the A. & C. R. R. They spent the aftern on the Fort Stevens branch of the road looking over the water frontage. Nothing is known here as to the significance of the trip. The party left up for Portland this evening

Salmon in Necanicum River The run of salmon has started in the Necanicum, and, as there is an excess of gear in the creek, very few escape. Between three and four tons are being delivered daily to the cannery there. The greater portion are dogfish, but there are few silversides among them. Editor of New Portland Paper.

Rev. J. Jacobsen, pastor of the Nor-wegian M. E. Church, has resigned his charge and has been succeeded by Rev. J. Olson. Mr. Jacobson will leave tomorrow for Portland, where he will assume the editorship of a Norwegian paper called "Vidnesbyrdet." Went On to Puget Sound.

The steamship Palatina arrived off the mouth of the river this morning early, and received orders from the pilots to proceed to Puget Sound, where she will

PORTLAND CUSTOM HOUSE. Contract Awarded for Heating and Ventilating Plant.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-The contract for furnishing the steam heating and ventilating apparatus for the Portland Custom-House was today awarded to the Charles B. Kruse Heating Company, of Milwaukee, they being the lowest bidders. The contract is for \$19,999, the work to e completed in 150 days. The Butler-Ryan Company, contractors for the interior finish, have been allowed \$2200 for extra tiling, making their con-

tract price \$98,143. Bids were opened today for construct-ing a new dormitory and sewer system at the Umatilla Indian School, with the following results: C. L. Spear, Portland, frame dormitory,

\$8274; brick, \$9387. J. Tomlinson, Pendleton, frame, \$8100; brick, \$9930. Bids for repairing the present dormitory were \$430 and \$362, respectively.

The Jacobson-Bade Company, of Portland, asks \$5496, and J. F. Shea, of Portland. land, \$5899 for putting in the sewer and water system. Awards have not yet been

INDIAN MURDER TRIAL BEGUN. Annie Edna's Death Charged to Co-Inmbia George.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 22.—For the murder of Annie Edna, Cayuse Indian nedicine woman, the trial of Columbia George commenced today, Circuit Judge Ellis presiding. District Attorney T. G. Hailey and John McCourt appeared for the state; Colonel William Parsons for the defense. Columbia George and Toy Toy are in-dicted jointly with administering strychnine to Annie Edna, August 24, causing

death. Defendants asked for separate trials, which request was granted,. In his opening statement, District At-torney Halley said he would prove that Columbia George not only gave the poison but confessed freely and voluntarily to the crime after being landed in fall here. Parsons indicated a theory relating to poisons that would clear the defendant. This will syldently constitute the only rrounds of defense.

Sure-Thing Game. SALEM, Or. Oct. 22.-An advertise

clipped from an Eastern paper and sent to M. L. Chamberlain, of this county, reads as follows: "Wanted-Men who have faith in Bryan's election, to accept a life policy free; provided, that if Mc-Kinley is elected they will pay regular premium rates. Old-line company."

Astoria Youth Is Still Missing. ASTORIA, Oct. 22.—No trace has yet been found of young John Adams, who is believed to have been drowned in the river early Saturday morning. The river en dragged and dynamite exploded, without any result.

Washington Notes. Seattle has contributed over \$2000 to Gal-

A movement has been started at North Takima for better fire equipmen Hulin Bros. shipped two carloads of runes from Colfax to Portland last week. The value of building improvements at Garfield this season will aggregate \$10,-

Colonel Robert C. Hill, of Port Townsend. a end, a prominent Democrat, has an-ounced himself for McKinley. Frank Burnard was elected president of the State Agricultural College last week.

H. W. Canfield was elected vice-presi-Mexican half dollars have made their appearance at Tacoma recently, where they have been passed off for the Ameri-

A leak in the large new dam being built Frank H. Lamb, at Black Creek, near Montesano, necessitated suspension of logging work.

The long-distance telephone line which is being constructed across the state will reach Ellensburg this week. The system

Land Commissioner Bridges has agreed not to sell the Lake Washington shore lands until a decision is reached in regard to the construction of the Governnent canal. It is estimated that % carloads of apples will be shipped from Garfield. The fruit is of unusually good quality, and

will compare favorably with apples raised anywhere in the Northwest. Preparations are being made to comsaw, this month. This tunnel is to tap

the ledges of the Molson Hill group at a depth of several hundred feet. It will The Chicksaw Mining & Smelting Company has just been incorporated to operate the Blue Bird, in the Hoodoo district, about 40 miles from Palouse City, on the Palouse River. A controlling interest has

been secured by Iowa capitalists. The tide-lands tract at Tacoma, con ing of about 22 acres, and situated be-tween the Wheeler & Osgood Company's mill and Eleventh street, has been sold by direction of the State Board of Land Commissioners. The Stetson Trust Company bid in the property for \$31,000.

Oregon Industries.

S. R. Davis shipped 210 ship knees from Myrtle Point to San Francisco last week, I. Harris sold a 2-year-old heifer last week that weighed 1150 po dressed 610 pounds, says the La Grande Observer.

N. Record, of Halfway, showed the Carson Tocsin an apple from his orchard which was 164 inches in circumference, and weighed 22 ounces. A. H. Black & Co., of Myrtle Point are receiving on an average of 800 boxes of apples per day for their drier. The

output daily of dried fruit is 80 boxes. J. J. Kenny, of Leland, Josephine County, who has a large contract for cutting wood for the Southern Pacific, uses compressed air as a motive power for operatng the wood-sawing machinery. The Grant's Pass Water Company has a crew of men at work taking level for the new ditch. They have already gained

42 feet above any former survey, and have only reached Severson's old farm place. There is considerable activity in the vicinity of Detroit. The Curtis Lumber Company has many logging camps at work, and would employ more men if transportation facilities were sufficient to take out the lumber. Lake County beef cattle are nearly

all sold off. Only two herds of importance remain to be disposed of, says the Examiner, and those belong to George M. Jones and Innes Bros., of Chewaucan, numbering about 500 head. Miller & Lax have sent 400 head of beet from Harney County, some to the Los Ba-

nos ranch, in California, and the re-mainder to the San Francisco market. They have 1300 head in pasture in Harney awaiting delivery to a Salt Lake Mr. McDaniels, of Athena, has shipped about 306 tons of 25 carloads of hay this season to Hunt's Junction, where there is a large compressor. The hay was mostly timothy, and was raised on the

mountains east of Athena, and was bought from about 10 farmers. Howard & Stearns delivered to the Union Meat Company, at Antelope, last veek 180 steers, for which they received 3½ cents a pound, says the Prineville Journal. Among them was a 5-year-old

steer which had never eaten anything but bunchgrass, and which, after being driven 100 miles, weighed 1630 pounds. They who are acquainted with the wheat stocks of Union County state that the amount of grain now on the hands of producers is double that of any corresponding period for years, according to he La Grande Observer. There are in the different warehouses in Island City 222 000 bushels of wheat and barley.

THE TRANSPORT SERVICE.

Belgina King Has Put Into Hong Kong for Repairs.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-The transport Beigian King, which broke down soon after leaving Manila in consequence of an accident to her machinery, has put into Hong Kong for repairs. The Argyle was at Nagasaki yesterday on her way from Manila to Taku with animals. The Arao has left Kobe for Manila with animals. The Thomas left Nagasaki the 20th inst. for Manila. The Breconshire left Kobe the 22d inst, for Manila, with a large cargo of lumber and forage. The Sumner, Athenian and Pak Ling were at Nagasaki the 20th. The Athenian was be for Taku with animals, and the Puk was taking animals to Manila. The Port Albert is at Nagasaki.

MacArthur's List of Deaths. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-General Mac Arthur, at Manila, today cabled the following list of deaths:

Dysentery-October 14. Thirty-fifth Infantry, David C. Whiting; October 17, Thirty-fourth Infantry, William G. Par-ham; Forty-sixth Infantry, Corporal Glen H. Jackson; October 12, Third Cav-alry, John Gragert; October 7, Thirtyfourth Infantry, Willard Elwood; October 11, Ninth Cavalry, Thomas Dnids; Octo-ber 18, Seventeenth Infantry, Marion O. Bennett, Third Infantry, Joseph Barker, Typhold fever-October 15, Battery B, Sixth Artillery, Curtis K. Rush; September 12, band, Fourth Infantry, Raiph C, Dunlap; September 4, Forty-third Infantry. Albert O. Bernard.

All other causes—October 14, Fourth Cavalry, Frank M. Linck; October 5, Eleventh Cavalry, Corporal Edward J. Interbitzen; October 6, Forty-fifth Infantry, Robert Banks; October 13, Thirtyfourth Infantry, Corporal James E. Tan-sey; October 18, Third Infantry, Allen Ad-

Killed by comrade-October 8, Forty ninth Infantry, Clarence T. Fleming: October 8, Twentieth Infantry, John L. For-biss; October 14, Seventh Infantry, Corporal James L. Hickey: October 13. Thirty-ninth Infantry, Corporal Schuyler Weimar; September 23, Forty-fourth infantry, William C. Wood; September 26,



Homeliness - not positive ugliness - but mere plainness, often passes for beauty when crowned with a halo of beautiful hair.

In scores of cases the secret of beauty is Ayer's Hair Vigor. J. C. AYER COMPANY, Practical Chemists, Lowell, Mass.

Ayer's Hair Vigor Aver's Sarsaparilla Ayer's Pills Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Aver's Comstone Ayer's Ague Cure

Nineteenth Infantry, Sergeant John Hub-

International Race Course. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Since Sir Thom as Lipton's challenge, yachtsmen have resumed with new warmth the discussion as to the advisability of abandoning the historic course off Sandy Hook for the more breezy neighborhood of Newport This question will, of course, be settled

behind closed doors at a joint conference

of the cup committee of the New York Yacht Club, and a special committee of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club.

A course off Newport presents many advantages. Good sailing breezes are to be had in those waters almost any day, and Bristol, not far from Newport, where the Herreshoff shops are, afford every opportunity for quick repair of damages. But there is a very serious drawbne's. The stiff breezes off Newport often helps fogs, which preclude racing, Moreove racing on the Sandy Hook course means many more spectators than would be the case off Newport. These conditions make it more than likely the old course will

Indicted for Conspiracy.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—F. Wayland Brown, Frank H. Smiley and Dr. August M. Unger, charged with conspiracy to defraud insurance companies, through the eath of Marie Defenbach, were indicted by the grand jury today.

Russell and Choynaki Matched,

DENVER, Oct. 22.—Billy Edwards, man-ager for Fred Russell, the California heavy-weight, has matched him with Jos-Choynski, the fight to take place in this President Goes to Canton. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22-President and Mrs. McKinley left the city at 7:45 o'clock tonight for Canton, O., where they will

SCOTT'S

emain until Mr. McKinley casts his vote

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Cures Coughs and Colds cures them quicker and better than any cough mixture ever made. It does

more. It enriches the blood, strengthens mind and body, gives vigor and vitality. Cough mixtures won't do this, nor will they cure deep-seated, stubborn coughs.

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