LEGISLATURE ALL RIGHT

ONLY & FEW DEMOCRATS SLECTED

IN WASHINGTON.

State, and Have the Lower

House.

The next Washington Legislature will be

heavily Republican. As near as can estimated the House will stand 57 Repu

licans, 19 Democrats, and the Senate 3 Republicans, 8 Democrats. The following is a list of the hold-over Senators and the Senators and members-elect:

Senators (Hold-Overs).

Second District (Stevens, Ferry and Spo-kane Counties)--C. A. Mants, dem.

Seventh District (Whitman County)-

STEAMSHIP ASHORE

Olga Is in the Breakers Near the Cliff House.

IS LYING IN A VERY BAD POSITION

Steamer Cleveland Wrecked at Cape Nome-Serious Collision Off. Cape Flattery.

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. &-The Austrian steamer Olga went ashore in a heavy fog tonight in front of the United States lifesuving station north of the Cliff House, a short distance south of the entrance to San Francisco Bay. The steamer went ashore at low tide, broadside on. She lies in a bad position. Tugs have gone to her assistance. The crew is safe. The Gan is is days from Saurabaya Japan lies in a bad position. Tugs have some Ofga is Midays from Saurabaya, Japan, with a cargo of sugar. She is a vessel of 2006 net tonnage, 340 feet long, 45 feet beam. She was ander charter to load wheat at San Francisco or Portland as wheat at San Francisco or Portland as, soon as her inward cargo was discharged.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .- The Olga 's about a quarter of a mile from the beach, a mile and a half south of the Cliff House, towards which her how is pointed. A dense fog prevails and the vessel's out-lines show but diraly from the land. At lines show but dimly from the land. At the point where she struck the water is

shallow for quite a distance out, owing to the prominence of a number of sand-hars. She is deeply imbedded in the sandy bottom, for the efforts of two pow-erful tugs have failed to move her. The rise is deeper ertail tugs have failed to move her. The fide is rising, and when it reaches its highest point six tugs will combine their strength in an attempt to mave the vessel and its valuable cargo. Late tonight a hakey swell is rolling in, and the mem-bars of the lifesaving crew are inclined to think that the steamer cannot be float-ed. The crew is still aboard the steamer.

SERIOUS COLLISION.

Empress of Japan and Abbey Palmer Meet Of Cape Flattery.

The American bark Abbey Faimer ar-rived at Fort Townsend yesterday in a badly crippled condition, and the Cana-dian Pacific's big white iner Empress of Japan is at Esquimait in a similar predisament. The story of the meeting he-tween the Abbey and the Empress is thus told by the Victoria Colonist: "R. M. S. Empress of Japan, Captain

Pybus, returned to the Royal Roads in distress at 10:20 last night. She had been Fydos, Feturned to the Royal Ronds in Gistress at 10:20 last night. She had been in collision with the INF-ton American ateel bark Abbey Falmer, formerly the unfortunate Hisirmore, which capsized and such three years ago in San Fran-cisco harbor. The collision took place off the entrance to the Siralis, and the En-proper was so scribusiv downing that (Am. press was so seriously damaged that Cap-tain Pybus deemed it advisable to return and go into the drydock. The bark was also hadly damaged, but not so seriously that she could not sail on up to the Bound. The bark, it seems, crashed into the Empress and carried away part of her bridge, bulwarks, and stove in part of her upper plates near the water line on the Her officers said that she

not taking in water, but they had last uight given the liner quite a list. "The Japan left the outer wharf on "The Japan left the outer wharf on Monday night for the Orient, and was putting the miles between her and the Vancouver Island coast until about that "darkest hour before dawn," when a sized bark, luckily in ballast, loomed up out of the night, and before a warning cry could be should, crashed into the liner just forward of amidships on the port side-near her bridge, in fact. The steet bark came into the Empress' side bow but, and the seaman who was doing jook. on, and the seaman who was doing look-out duty on the how of the sailing versel was thrown over on to the liner. He fell on the cover of one of the lifehoats, and was picked up uninjured. He was brought in by the steamer. It was all confusion on the Empress, and that the passengers were panlostricken can easily be imagined. When the excitement had in a measure subsided it was seen that the thark had disengaged herself and was squaring away, taking advantage of the fair breeze prevailing to come up the Stralls on route to her destination on the Sound, to which the was bound from Hönolulu in baliast. If was said on the Etnipress that her bowspeit had been car-ried away and her stem badly broken, alhat other injuries she had re- secure greater uniformity in the ru retved could not be learned. "The Empress was seen to be badly injured, and on examing the battered bulwarks the sollutered bridge and the bent plates. Captain Pybus put about and returned. He was reported patsing Cape Beals at noon yesterday, and at 320 passed Curmanah, where he signalised: Report me to my owners, repairs neces-nary.' Nothing further was learned until the arrival in the Roads, when she cast anchor and a boat came off and landed the purser, who went to make arrange ments for surveying the steamer, etc. "The purser refused to give any infor-mation whatever of the accident, refus ing even to state the name of the bark which had crashed nto the Empress, He made arrangements for a visit from Captain Deverceaux, master of the drydock, and Captain Collister, Inspector of Hulls, Captain Devereaux will go on board the liner at 8 o'clock to make arrangements for docking her, if practicable, and the Inspector will inspect her an hour later. To a triend the purser said that her damage were unmistakably serious. She will, it is understood, have to discharge her cargo, but whether here or at Vancouver could not be leatned "She has a large number of passengers, cluding two who are accounted 'hoothe more superstitious. These are United States Consul to Foochow, W H. Gracey, and his sister, who were sengers on the Northern Pacific Duke of Fife when she sprang her in she sprang her leak and had to turn back."

owners were breaking up. About five years ago an admirer of the sage of Gray Gables got bold of her and christ-ened her Cleveland. ened her Cleveland. Nothing worse than a broken shaft hap-pened on her first trip under this name, but shortly after this abe put in a couple of weeks in an attempt to reach Puget Sound from San Francisco, and finally wound up the voyage by going ashore on the west caust of Vancouver Island. She was pulled off by the Puget Sound tugs, and after several thousand dollars was expended for repairs, was again in service. Since that time she has put in the most of her time on the northern routes. She has had so many more lives than a cat

that some superstitious or skeptical mariners would not be at all surprised if she again emerged from the depths in Alaska and continued her Flying Dutchman ca-reer around the Pacific,

FOUR NOVEMBER CARGOES. German Bark Olga Cleared Yester-

day for United Kingdom.

The November fleet is making a goo start with four vessels cleared in th the age in comparison with even October shipments to Europe. The Oigs, which is She goes to Queenstown or Falmouth for orders, and will leave down the river in the morning. This leaves the Deccan and the Europe in the river nearly fin-ished, and the Gertrud and Leicester Castle discharging ballast. The long-neglect ed Halewood started op the river yester-day, and will reach Portland today. She will be siven quick dispatch, and will un-doubtedly be back at Astoria ready for

doubtedly be back at Astoria ready for men long before the end of the month. The British bark Morven strived in at noon yesterday, after a plassage of 45 days from Acapulco. This is fairly good time coming up the Coast, and some of the rest of the fleet that are headed north from that direction are undoubtedly close at hand. The report from Astoria that the Pax was outside was unfounded acthe Pax was outside was unfounded, acording to one of the bar pilots, who was in the city a few days ago. She has nog yet had time to come across, unless she was favored with exceptionally good weather.

TRANS-ATLANTIC COMBINATION. Several Companies and Many Million

Dollars May Be Involved. BALTIMORE, Nov. 8.-Rumors were surrent today concernign a combination of trans-Atlantic steamship companies which will involve several companies and millions of dollars. It was said that the Atlantic Transport Company, which oper-ates lines of steamships between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimors and Lonora, Phoneepina, Baltimore and Lon-don, will be a part of the combination. Bernard N. Baker, president of the com-pany, when seen today, said: "I have nothing to give out." Others interested in the combination were equally relicent, but it was learned from an apparently reliable source that negotiations are going on in New York

tions are going on in New York. Incooliations are going on in New York, and that a representative of the Atlantic Transport Company is in that city look-ing after its interests. Color is given to the rumor by the strongth of Atlantic Transport Company stock on the exchange today. Since Au-gust 30 the stock has risen 45 points. Details of the deal are guarded care-fully, but it is understood the stock had

fully, but it is understood the stockhold ers of the Atlantic Transport Company will receive more than \$300 per share for their holdings in the event of the consummation of the deal.

TO PREVENT COLLISIONS. International Marine Conference Considers Modification of Rules. WASHINGTON, Nov. S.-The American delegates to the International Marine Conference, Rear-Admiral Franklin, Cap-tain John W. Shackelford and Messra. W. W. Geodrich, Griscom and S. I. Kim-ball, met at the Bureau of Navigation today to consider the proposition to mod-ify in several particulars the rules for preventing collisions at sea to so far as The changes relate particulars the rules for preventing collisions at sea in so far as they relate to lights on fishing vessels. The changes relate particularly to trawi-ers in the North Sea. In so far as they refer to American fishing vessels, the changes proposed are in accord with the day

machinery was not breaking down her ship Otto Gildemeister, for Oregon, salled Nov. 5-British ship Bathdown, for Oregon. Salled Nov. 6-British steamer Gray Gables got hold of her and christ-Energia, for Théoma. 7-EVA Vindivostock-Arrived Nov. from Portland, Or., for Hong Kong. Queenstown, Nov. 8-Arrived-Belgan Queenstown, Nov. 8.-Arrived-Belg land, from Philadelphia for Liverpool

Lon on, Nov. 8.-Arrived-Mesaba New York. Sailed-Marquette, for New York. Queenstown, Nov. &-Salled-Majestic,

from Liverpool for New York. New York, Nov. 8.—Sailed-Frederich der Grosse, for Bremen vis Southampton; La Touraine, for Havre; Deutschland, for Hamburg via Plymouth and Cher

Yokohama-Arrived previous to Nov. 7-Rio Jun Maru, from Seattle Glasgow-Arrived Nov. 7-Astoria, from New York, Arrived Nov. 8-Laurentian,

from New York. Southampton, Nov. &-Sailed-Fuerat. Southampton, Nov. &-Salled-Fuerst Bismarck, from Hamburg for New York via Cherbourg. via Cherbourg. Cherbourg-Salled Nov. 7-Trave, from

Bremen and Southampton for New York. Naples, Nov. &-Arrived-Werra, from Oliver Hall, rep.

THE LATE HIRAM STRAIGHT.



RESIDENT OF OREGON CITY FOR FIIFTY-TWO YEARS.

OREGON CITY, Nov. 8 .- Hiram Straight, who died at the residence of his sister. Mrs. Julia A. Frost, in Cansmah, October 81, was born in Clackamas County in 1845. Deceased was a prominent merchant of this piace at two different puriods, retiring from business the last time a little over a year ago. In 1876 he represented Clackamas County in the State Legislature, and served two terms as Mayor of Oregon City, in 1894 and 1806. Mr. Straight had always been prominent in local politics. He was a charter member and the first vice-president of McLoughlin's Cabin, Native Sons of Oregon, and declined the position of president of the cabin last November. Deceased was married in 1868. A widow and six children survive him. They are: William, Hivam E., James and John, of Oregon City; Mrs. Maggie Paustian, Montana, and Jacob G., Manila.

New York via Gibraltar, for Genoa, and

Liverpool, Nov. &-Salled-Vancouver, for Montreal. Rotterdam, Nov. &-Salled-Amsterdam. for New York via Boulogne. New York, Nov. 8.—Arrived—Germanic, from Liverpool and Queenstown,

ALVORD ARRAIGNED.

First Witnesses Were Officers and Employes of the Bank.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8-Cornelius L. Alord, Jr., the note teller of the First National Bank, who is accused of embea-sling \$250,000 of the bank's funds, was arraigned before United States Commis-sioner Shields in the criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court here to-

Whiting E. Snow, assistant caphier of the First National Bank, said he known Alvord 20 years, the past which he had been the note teller of the First National Bank. He explained in detail the duties of the note teller and the bank's Clearing-House transactions. He explained the balance sheets, which

ng, rep. onty-eighth District (Chehalis County)-N, W. Bush, rep; Ralph S. Philirick, Twenty-ninth District (Mason County)L Republicans Regain Control of the G. B. Gunderson, rep. Thirjleth District (Kitsap County)-W.

Thompson, rep. Thirty-first District (Jefferson County)-William Bishop, Jr., rep; L. B. Hastings,

Thirty-second District (Ciallam County) Charles D. Ulmer, rep. Thirty-third District (Pierce County)-J.

Thirty-third District (Pierce County)-J. H. Corlisa, rep; C. P. Kimbali, rep. Thirty-fourth District (Pierce County)-E. R. York, rep; Mark White, rep. Thirty-fifth District (Pierce County)-J. H. Esterday, rep; Prank La Wall, dem. Thirty-sixth District (Pierce County)-N. B. McNicol, rep; M. H. Corey, rep. Thirty-seventh District (Pierce County) -G. C. Britton, rep; Lorenzo Dow, rep. Thirty-lighth District (King County)-John Bines, rep. John Barylay, rep.

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W. Jones, rep. Joseph Dawes, rep. Forty-first District (King County)-Z. B. Rawson, rep: W. H. Lewis, rep.

Rowson, rep. W. H. Lewis, rep. Forty-second District (King County)—H. B. Albertson, rep: F. R. Burke, rep. Forty-third District (King County)—O. A. Tucker, rep: Edgar C. Paine, rep: Watson Allen, rep. Forty-fourth District (Bnohomish Coun-ty)—Charles W. Gorham, rep; Joseph Fer-ruson, rep.

guson, rep. Forty-fifth District (Island County)-F.

R. Morgan, rep. Forty-sixth District (Skagit County)-J. M. Harrison, rep. F. O. Erlich, rep. Forty-seventh District (San Juan Coun-

Forty-elgenni District (San Juan Coul-ty)-R. E. Davia, rep.
Forty-elghth District (Whatcom County)
Forty-ninth District (Whatcom County)
-H. A. Fairchild, rep: John Earle, dem.
Filtleth District (Ferry County)-Johnson Jon

on, 'dem. Fifty-first District (Chelan County)-A. L. Andrews, rep.

THE USES OF FINGER RINGS

What They Meant and How They

Were Worn in Old Times. Rings have been worn by both mayage and civilized people from the remotest an-They have been worn in the tiquity. ears, in the neek and around the wrists and the ankles. But the most famous and universal use of rings has always been for finger adornment. In ancient times they were not merely for ornament, but had their use as signet rings.

The old Egyptians wore what were known as "tebh." or finger rings, and "khâtem," or signet rings. They also had certain kinds of rings that were us d as money.

At one time finger rings were the emlem of rank and authority. They were of two kinds. The solid ring made of gold, silver, copper or iron, with a square or oval bezel, on which the subject to be impressed was either sunk or cut in intaglio, and the scarabel rings of glazed steatlie, set in frames of gold or eliver Three scarabel rings were often us d for bezels. As a rule, on the base of the bezels was engraved with hieroglyphics Twelfth District (Klickitat and Yakima the names of monarchs, mottoes and de-vices and figures of the delties. Very val-Tweifth District (Elicsitat and raking Counties)-George H. Baker, rep. Fourteenth District (Wahklakum, Cow-litz and Pacific)-J. G. Megler, rep. Sixteenth District (Chehalis County)uable gold rings with revolving begels have been found, as that of Thothmes III, and another bearing the name of the monarch Horus. The Horus ring con-George D. Scoffeld, rep. Twentleth District (Pierce County)-Ed Beorge D. Scores, P. County)-Ed
Twentieth District (Pierce County)-Ed
Hamilton, rep.
Twenty-third District (Pierce County) M. Lecrone, rep.
Twenty-fith District (King County) Andrew Hemrich, rep.
Twenty-sixth District (King County) Harold Preston, rep. tained as much as a hundred dollars' worth of pure gold. Like the seal and counterveal of the present day the rings have revolving besels, could make two

The early Greeks and Romans wore ir n Harold Preston, rep. Twenty-seventh District (King County)-W. Wilshire, rep, wenty-eighth District (King County)realthy Romans had rings for exclusive B. Andrews, rep. Twenty-ninth District (King County)-

Paul Land, pop. Thirtieth District (Jefferson and Cialiam Counties)-C. F. Clapp, rep. Thirty-second District (Skagit and San of the Oriental beliefs and superstitions. Among the marvels attributed to Soo-mon's ring, it was believed to have pow r Thirty-second District (Skagit and San Juan Counties)—E: Hammer, rep. Thirty-fourth District (Whatcom Coun-ty)—D. E. Biggs, dem. Senators (Elect). First District (Lincoln, Okanogan and Chelan Counties)—Gotlebb Garber, dem. Third District (Spokane County)—War-ren W. Tolman, dem. Fourth District (Spokane County)—H. D.

Twenty-fifth District (Pacific County)-W. R. Williams, rep. Twenty-sixth District (Lewis County)-H. M. Ingraham, rep; George McCoy, rep. Twenty-seventh District (Thurston County)-A. J. Falknor, rep; F. W. Stock-**REIGN OF OPIUM FARMER** OFFICER OF GREAT BRITAIN ON COLONY OF HONG KONG.

Position Lasts Only a Year, But Makes Him Rich-Governments Accept Bids for Privilege."

In the colony of Hong Kong there is a Chinaman who, while his brief reign asis, is spoken of by the quarter of a lists, is specen of by the quarter of a million of his fellow-countrymen on the leand with bated breath. To these celes-tials, subjects of Queen Vieteria, the Em-peror of China is not nearly so great a man as the "oplum farmer," and the Queen herself, compared with "his might-iness of the drug," is in their eyes only a far-away sourceion not half so ina far-away sovereign, not half so imposing. In order to regulate to some extent the

importation of opium into Hong Kong and to simplify the collection of duties, the British Government several years ago decided to place the whole bu In the hands of one man, Realizing, however, the tremendous and arbitrary power that could be wielded by a single individual in such a position, it was also decided that the office should only be held one year, and that no person should be allowed to keep it for more than a single term. Bo it was announced that the government was prepared to accept bids for the privilege. Since that time the selection of an

Since that time the selection of an "optum farmer," as he is called, has be-come an annual event. The highest bid generally ranges from \$400,000 to \$500,000, according to the prospect of the poppy grop for the year and the condition of the market. The successful applicant is duly genetted in his position, and he is given the assistance of a fleet of a dozen world programment customs vessels to proswift government customs vessels to pro-tect his interests. He himself employs several junks to guard his bushness against smugglers, but he must only use against smuggiers, but he must only use these boats for the purpose of obtaining information. If he secures knowledge of smuggling operations he turns it over to the authorities, who run the malefactors down. Nearly every week in the year there is a smart skirmish between the sampans of the smugglers from the main-ind of China and the revenue cutters. Pretty little battles some of them are, too, and very useful in giving young British middles and junior naval officers their first taste of sea fighting. The optum farmer has the sole control of every pound of the drug brought into

The option infiner has the sole control of every pound of the drug brought into Hong Kong, and he generally makes from \$15,00 to \$500,000 clear profit in his year of office. The government gots mitch more from him than it could secure if it attempted to collect the duties itself, and, moreover, gets it in a lump sum without the enormous amount of trouble and the large force of officers that would other-

How Term Is Rounded Out.

where he necessary. The optum farmer's salaried men watch all incoming boals, and as it is a case of Chinaman against Chinaman very little of the raw materil

gets past him. At the end of his term of office he gives a great dinner to government offi-cials, newspaper men and the leading Chi-nese merchants of the colony. This dinner is one of the three great events of the Hong Kong year. The other two are the polo championship games and the sham battle between the troops in the sham battle between the troops in the garrison. As a matter of fact, though natural pride keeps them from openly ac-knowledging it, the white people of Hong Kong look on this unique dinner as by far the most interesting affair in the social calendar. When a Chinaman makes up his mind to do a thing handsompic he generally to do a thing handsomely he generally goes to the limit. The opium farmer al ways makes his dinner, which is a sort of farewell to his brief reign of csar of the opium smokers, something to be re-

signet rings. In later times they covered their fingers with rings, even wearing them on their thumbs. Some of the very membered by his white friends. Indeed, he have aside a large sum of money, from \$20,000 to \$25,000, for the banquet, and always reckons it as a legitimate item of expense when he figures up his bid to the membered by his white friends. Winter wear, and others that they were only in Summer. Rings are closely associated with many

expense when he figures up his bid to the government at the beginning of the year. A week before the close of his term of office the farmer sends out his invita-tions. These are always vorbai, delivered to the lucky recleient by a shroff, a po-lite native clerk, who comes to your door with a smile and a bow, clad in a long blue gown, reaching to his heels, and tells you that his master decires the honor of

Mensures 6x17 Feet.

claimed by Charles Herbert Carr, of ew York City. It is of redwood, cut om one of the famous California giants,

imes-Herald. While there have been perhaps as large

pieces of redwood as this one exhibited, it is sold that they were not without some imperfections either latent or pat-ent, or else were made up of sectional

and have it perfect in every detail.

6 feet

of war with Generals Boths and Delarsy, diressed the burghers with great has sion, unting then to continue the war, the told them be war soing suith and hoped to return when 5000 men, a stating them that he knew that Germany had delivered an ultimatum to Great Britain demanding the retrocession of the ro-

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

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The Boer Canes. CHICAGO, Nov. 4.-Loster Wensels, an ex-officer in the Boer Army and a brother to one of the Boer Army and a brother to one of the Boer envoys to this coun-try, addressed an audience last evening on affairs in South Africa, and the pres-ant conditions, of his bountrymen. He asserted that the Boer cause is far from hopeless, and that it is in as favorable a condition as three months ago. An ef-fort will be made to secure thousands of signatures to petitions, that will be of signatures to petitions that will he presented to Congress asking the inter-vention of the American Nation.

German Army Plans.

BERLIN. Nov. 8-It has leaked out that he forthcoming imperial budget will provide for two new plotner battalious of three companies each for each army three companies each for each army corps. It will also provide 3,860,00 marks for building a war harbor at Dasssio, As Kiel a large anchorage harbor for war-ships will be built, together with a bar-bor for torpedo-boats capable of boding 00 of the largest. At Wilhelmshaven two immense drydocks will be built.

Franco-American Treaty.

PARIS, Nov. 8 .- The customs committee f the Chamber of Deputies met today. opinion prevails that the fe-election of McKinley will lead to a Franco-American commercial convention being shortly submitted, to the Washington Senate, whose vots is awaited before the measure will be brought before the French Cham-

French Ministry Sustained. PARIS, Nov. 2 .- At the close of a long session yesterday, cuiminating in very exadopted a resolution of confidence in the Waldeck-Rousseau Ministry by 22 votes against 22. The Chamber had previously dopted a resolution expressing regret that the government had aurrendered to Belgium Sipido, the assailant of the Prince of Wales.

Decorated for Services in China. LONDON, Nov. &-Admiral Edward W. Seymour-Hobart, K. C. B., in command of the China station aloce 1897 (who is to be succeeded by Vice-Admiral Sig Harry Holdsworth Rawson), has been ap-pointed a G. C. B., and Navai Captains Balley, T. Burke, Collagnan and Jelk-coe have both been appointed C. B. for services in China.

Medal From Wilhelmins.

CHICAGO, Nov. &-Professor Frederick Starr, the weil-known anthropologist at the University of Chicago, has received a niver medal from Queen Wilhelmins of Holland. This award of honor has been

given as an asknowledgement for a fine collection of busin and pictures by Professor Starr.

General Dewet Wounded

PRETORIA, (undated),-By rall to harlentown, Natal, Wednesday, Novem-er 7. General Dewet has been wounded in the leg in a fight with the troops of General Knox at Rensburg Drift. Ad-cording to native reports, the Boer commander narrowly escaped capture.

Royal Canadians Sail for Home.

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 7.-The British transport Hawarden Castle, having on board the Royal Canadian Regiment, salled from here foday.

Row Vessels Communicate.

Indianapolis News. The code of signals used by vessels at sea is prepared by a committee appointed at the International Martime Conferences at the International Maritime Conferences that are held every few years. We had one at Washington in 15%; mother was held at Copenhagen two years ago, at which revisions were adopted, which extended and simplified the code considerably. Each ship is required to have a set of flags and a supply of rock-ets which represent 30 or 300 combina-tions. These can be interpreted by the contribute into sentences covering almost cation

ight make Ruth Bryan Spoke on Silver, CHICAGO, Nov. & A special to the Record, from Alton, Ill., says: The students of Monthcello Seminary observed the election of McKinley with a special programme. Miss H. N. Haskell, principal of the school, granted a half holiday, and the young ladies gave a pas-Hong Kong. TE ade on the semigary comput attired in curious costumes a oddly figured and shaped bang They were and carries the the parade they repaired to the Elechor ed Chapel, and campaign addriated re made. Miss Ruth Bryan, daughter the Democratic nomince, delivered an the Democratic nomince, address on the silver question,

Indeed.

LAST OF THE CLEVELAND.

Checkered Career of the Ancient Steamer Is Ended.

old steamer Cleveland, which has supplied the water front reporters of the Pacific Coast with more good stories than any other craft that ever appeared in this part of the world, is wrecked again. and from all accounts this latest exploit Is final. She struck a rock during a storm October 24, and went to pieces 25 miles west of Care Norms. Her passengers and trew were rescued by the McCullech but Grew were rescued by the McCulloch, but the venerable craft wont to the bottom. The Eleveland has had miny names and varied experiences since she first left the stocks in Hull, England, & years aro, She began life as the British steamer Sir-lus, and, after being wretked on the At-lantic Coast, came under the Stars and Erripes as the American steamer Colum-bia. She rume around the Pacific bia. She came around to the Pacific Constantation is years ago, and since that time has run on every route out of San Francisca. She was always in trouble, Prancisca. She was always in trouble, and, in order to try and remove the hoa-doo, the name Columbia was replaced by Scandinavia. On the first trip under this name she broks a shaft and wallowed

cipiens between Honolulu and Ban Francisco for nearly three weeks, and wiss finally towed into San Francisco with starving passengers and a big libel suit on hand. Then, her owners decided to begin all

ever, and when she went to see she bors her old name. Sirius, She did hot get wrecked again under this name, but she lost so much money for her owners that lost so much money for her owners that they were glad of an opportunity to sell her for the Hawalian Inland trade, and under a new banner she plowed the seas as the Hawalian steamer Kahutul, The willain still pursued her, and when her

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prevent collisions at sea. The American rule for lights on steam pilot vessels is also to be made the international rule.

JAPAN'S BIG BATTLE-SHIP.

Launch of the Most Formidable Vessel in the World.

LONDON, Nov. 5.-The Japanese battle-ship Mikasa, and to be the most formida-ble versel of its kind in the world, was launched today at the Vickers-Maxim works, at Barrow. The Mikasa is of 15,-800 tons' displacement. She is 400 feet long, 76 feet wide, and 27 feet 3 inches deep. She has two propellers, and has an indicated horsepower of 15,000. She has an armor belt of 13 to 14 inches, and the mor on her gun positions is 14 to 15 ches thick, while the deck plating is two inches thick. The armament of the Mikasa consists of four 12-inch gwns, 14 6-inch quick-firling guns, 20 2-pounders, eight 2-pounders and four 2-pounders. She has four submerged torpedo tubes, vessel has a speed (estimated) of 15 1 The and her normal coal capacity is 1400 tons. She carries a crew of 720 men. made up by Moore.

NEW LUMBER SCHOONER.

The Oliver J. Olson Launched at

Aberdeen Yesterday. ABERDEEN, Wash, Nov. 8.-The four-masted schooner Oliver J. Olson was launched from the Lindstrom Bros. yards this afternoon. The keel was laid June 1 last, and the vessel will cost com-plete \$44,000. She is 35 feet long, 35.6 feet beam, and 14 feet hold. She was built for Wimpy Bros., of San Francisco, and is named after the man who will mand her. He is 24 years old, and the roungest captain on the const. The Olson will be used in the lumber trade. Annie

Knudson, a teacher of this city, broke the bottle of champagne on her how

Overdue British Ships.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .-- The British ship Anglesy, out 162 days from Swannes for San Francisco, has been posted as erdue, with reinsurance of 89 per offered. The bark Antome, out 18 days from Sydney for Rotterdam, has had her raise of insurance advanced to 80 per cent, an increase of 20 per cent.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Nov. 8 .- Arrived at 12 noon-British bark Morven, from Acapulco, at 2 P. M.; steamer Eimore, from Tillamook. Arrived down at 1 P. M.-French bark Amiral Courbet. Left up at 2:30 P. M.-Dante bin Mr. Amiral Courbet. Left up at 2:30 P. M.-British ship Halewood. Condition of bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind, northwest;

at 5 P. M., smooth; wind, Borlinwest, Weather, clean: San Francisco, Nov. & Arrived-Steam-er City of Puebla, from Victoria. Balled-Steamer Czärina, for Seattle; ship Two Brothers, for Tacoma; steamer Grace Dollar, for Gray's Harbor; steamer Allance, for Astoria. Seattle-Arrived Nov. 7-Steamer Ellinu

Thompson, from Cape Nome, Manila-Salled Oct. 35-British Kentuck, for Seattle via Nagasaki Barry-Salled Oct. 29-British ship ship

Barry-chailed Oct. 29-British ship the Drumaraig, for Vancouver, Che Foo-Salled Oct. 29-German ship C. H. Watjen, for Oregon, Tokohama-In port Oct. 20-German De

showed a shortage of \$690,000 in Alvord's artment. The Migures showed that the stage varied, and that from October 10 departm October 13 It was \$700,000. Alvord's at orney led Snow to admit that since the latter first became an officer of the bank, two years ago, he had never known offi-cers of the bank to examine the assets of the institution.

Cashier William Reed, of the First Naclonal Bank, was the next witness. He said that the last time the bank had an examination was October 15. He had no personal knowledge of any report of the examination. Morton V. Moore, settling clerk for the bank, identified a column of figures on a

sheet that was prepared for and sent to the Clearing-House as having been made by himself. He explained the details of making up the sheets for the Clearing-House. Then, one by one, he identified the sheets made up for the banking days in October. Mr. Moore testified that two figures in the sheets made up for Octo-bre 15 had been changed. The figures as they stood were not his. He did not know who had made the changes. It was brought out that the sheet had been in the possession of Alvord as it had been

Adjournment was taken to 2 P. M. to-

Murder and Lynching. COMHOMA, Tenn. Nov. 8.-Lit Nabors colored, shot and killed J. L. Holcomb white, last night. Today Nabors' was found awinging from a tree,

PORTO RICAN ELECTION.

Republicans Get the Entire House of Delegates and Commissioners.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Nov. &-The official returns of Tuesday's election are nearly all at hand from the various parts of the island. They show, as was antici-pated and forecasted, the election by the Republicans of the entire House of Delegates and of Senator Frederico Degetau as Commissioner of Congress. Only 151 Federula went to the polls, the total Re-

publican vote being about 58,000. The only disturbance thus far reported occurred last evening, when some Republicans of San Juan, who were celebrating the victory, visited Rio Pedras, a Federal town. Shots were exchanged and one person was killed and two wounded. There

was some rioting in the town throughout the night. Police reinforcements sent there this evening, to preve threatened renewal of the disorders. WATA prevent a

Schively'Is Still Claiming.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. & .- Chairman Schively, of the Republican State Cen ral Committee, mays l Committee, says: 'McKinley's majority in Washington is 5,000. The Governor is in doubt. The balance of the Republican state ticket

s alected by 8000. The Congressmen are lected by 6000." The following is probably a conserva tive estimate: McKinley 10,000 majority; Governorahlp in doubt. The balance of the Republican state ticket, 6000 majority. State Senate, Republicans, 21; Democrata 8. House, Republicans, 25; Democrata 21.

The returns are still incomplete. cratic con ttees have disbanded.

Fourth District (Spokane County)-H. D Crow, rep. Fifth District (Spokane County)-Stan-

ey Hallet, dem. Sixth District (Whitman Courty)-I. C.

Crow Eighth District (Asotin, Columbia and

Garfield Counties)-E. Baumeister, rep. Ninth District (Adams, Frankli Walla Walla Counties)-Oliver T.

rep. ath District (Walla Walla County)wall.

W. P. Reser, dem. Eleventh District (Kittitas and Douglas

Counties)-J. P. Sharp, rep. Thirteenth District (Clark and Skama-ula Counties)-Z. M. Rands, rep. and clapsed the hand of his bride. A great many of the o'd-time rings were not only of much intrinsic value, Fifteenth District (Lewis County)-John

R. Welty, rep. Seventeenth District (Mason, Kitsap and but were also of splendid workmanship seventeenth District (Mason, Arisap and sland Counties)-Grant C. Angle, rep. Eighteenth District (Thurston County)-

THE WORLD'S LARGEST PLANK

A. S. Ruth, rep. Nineteenth District (Pierce County)-Carey L. Stowart, rep. Twrnty-first District (Pierce County)-Cut From a Glant Redwood Tree, It

Stanton Warburton, rep. Twenty-second District (Pierce County) The largest perfect plank in the world

Jincoin Davis, rep. Twenty-fourth District (King County)-Smith, rep. Thirty-first District (Snohomish County) with dimensions of 2 inches thick

wide and 17 feet long, says the Chicago -C. B. Sumner, rep. Thirty-third District (Whatcom County) William R. Moultray, Tep.

Representatives

First District (Stevens County)-A. A. Second District (Spokane County)-Samuel Miller, dem. Third District (Spokane County)-H. D. Merritt, dem: F. S. Merrill, dem. Fourth District (Spokane County)-

Harry Rosenhaupt, rep; Storey Buck, rep; duplicated. E. N. Corey, dem. Fifth District (Spokane County)-C. W.

rowne, dem; James Pickett, dem.

Sixth District (Whitman County)-C, W. Water, dem: T. C. Miles, dem. Seventh District (Whitman County)-E, J. Durham, rep; G. W. Barkhurf, dem. Eighth District (Asotin County)-John F.

Chrisman, rep. Ninth District (Garfield County)-E. V. uykendall, rep. Tenth District (Columbia County)-C. S.

lerard, rep. Eleventh District (Walla Walla County)

Grant Copeland, rep. Twelfth District (Walla Walla County)-

ohn Geyer, rep. Thirteenth District (Franklin County)-

S. O'Brien, dem. Fourteenth District (Adams County)-J. Milan, dem.

Mian, dem. Fifteenth District (Lincoln County)-L. Bmalley, rep: J. J. Cameron, dem. Sixteenth District (Okanogan County)-

Baron, dem. Beventeenth District (Douglas County)-

J. F. Badger, dem. Eighteenth District (Kittitas County)-A. B. Wilson, rep; T. B. Goodwin, dem. Nineteenth District (Yakima County)-

Nelson Rich, rep. Twentieth District (Klickitat County)-Joseph Neabitt, rep. Twenty-first District (Skamania County)

C. J. Moore, dem. Twenty-second District (Clark County) -J. M. P. Chalmers, rep; H. C. Bostwick,

The

rep. Twenty-third District (Cowlitz County)-L. M. Sims, rep. Twenty-fourth District (Wahkiakum County)-W. B. Starr, rea the country, he said the suspension of the constitutional guarantees would be maintained,

shroff takes it for granted that yo wner found it inside of a fish Many explanations have been given why rings have, from the most ancient times

would postpone a trip to Europe to get to that dinner, and he is right. There are no vacant seats when the ceremonies been connected with marriage. One reaon given is that the ring, having no end,

Wong Tal Lo restaurant. thereby symbolizes eternity and con-stancy. It has been sold that, too, that in all these affairs are given, is the Chiness Delmonico's of Hong K stands in the heart of the native ancient days the delivery of the siznet ring to anyone was a sign of the greatest confidence; in like manner the transfer of a five-story frame building, elaborately carved, with broad balconies laden with a ring from husband to wife was a sign flowering plans and creepers and that she was to be his confidante. In Iceland, at one time, as a part of the usual huge feast lanterns swaying in the

marriage ceremony the bridegroom passed his hands through a large ring You are met at the ground floor en vance of the restaurant by one of the trance of the restaurant by one of the farmer's representatives, clad in gorgeous silks, who gives your chair or rickshaw colles directions about the time for their return and shows you upstairs to the great dining-room on the third floor. The tables, which run in three parallel lines down the length of the apartment, are bare of everything excent the usual silbare of everything except the usual verware, with lvory crop sticks added. The big expanse of white cloth hns a pe-cullarly hospitable and restaurant-like appearance, which, however, does not

last very long. Something of Decorations.

The walls are covered with Chinese flags and Union Jacks twined together, and hanging by the hundred from the eiling are gay lanterns of all designs and colors, inclosing electric About 300 guests find seats at lights where their names are written

The plank was produced only by acci-tent at one of the largest sawmills in California, and probably could never be uppleated. It is one of the most diffi-ult tasks, coupled with constant dimcantornia, and probably could never be duplicated. It is one of the most diffi-cult tasks, coupled with constant disap-pointments, as explained by one well versed in such matters, to secure a sites

wood of such enormous proportions as he takes his place. A mit ute later and have it perfect in every detail, An experienced woodman is obliged to their presence at his lowly board and nologias for "the bumble character of the fare" about to be set before them. adaptable tree of at least 15 feet in diam-Then he turns to the back of his chair eter. When he finds such a ong he care-fully inspects it, has it felled, and it is then a question whether it will prove sound enough inside to warrant further the sound enough inside to warrant further

arees of such large diameter, due to their great age-1000 to 1500 years-are in-variably decayed or have what is known in number, diverging from the center of the tree from the center of the second second

In number, diverging from the center of the tree trunk to two-thirds of the dis-iance to the direumference. The trunk or log is then taken to the mill for final

ance to the only of the mining of the mining of the second it, irrespective of what your segments in eating and regardless of whether, you be-gin with dessert or end with noup. The dishes in which these foods are served are the most magnificent and coatly sam-ples of Chinese ware and are intended as

MADRID, Nov. 8 .- At a Cabinet cour il held today under the presidency of the neen Regent, General Azcarraga, the remier, said there were now no Carlists ider arms in Spain, that the rising had gifts for the guests. When the dinner is over you can select what you please from among them,

failed completely. In order, however, desiroy the entire Carlist organization 10 Steyn Encouraging the Boers,

PRETORIA, Nov. 7 .- Surrendered burgh-

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Demands an Accounting.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 -R. H. Griffiths who claims to be the largest holder of that stock and bonds of the Sentile Traction Company, has with others, brought suit in the Superior Court here to have sm accounting of the finances of the concern. The defendants are the members of the reorganization committee, which took charge of the company when it was evolved from the Sestis Electric Balls; way & Power Campany.

Serious Strike at Tamps. serious strike at Tranpa. CHICAGO, Nov. 8.-Spanish-speaking cigarmakers in Tampa. File, have started a strike against American workmen, and official reports received at hendousriers of the International Union in this star today indicate that the irouble is assume-ing serious proportions. Nearly 1500 Eng-lish-speaking workmen have been made bile in consequence of the position of that monoments. their opponents.

Democratic Employe Collapsed.

NEW TORK, Nov. 8.--William D, Holmes, who has been employed during the campaign by the Democratic National Committee, collipsed while sitting in we chair at the Holman House tonight. Rewas removed to a hospital, where he died later. His father is a member of M. Holmes & Co., a wealthy Pittsburg banking firm.

Smallpox Among Indians. WASHINGTON, Nov. &-The Indian Jureau has received a telegram from the Bureau has received a telegram from the Shoshone agency, in Wyoming, announc-ing that analigou has breaken out at Larn-der, near the Indian reservation. Vaccine virus for 1200 persons, which the agent asked to have dispatched to him immedi-ately, has been forwarded.

The St. Michael Reservation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-The Secretary of War, under an order of the Preside has directed that all lands lying beyon a radius of 30 miles from the flagstaff at St. Michaki, Alarka, he turned over is the Secretary of the Interior. When this reservation was first created it had a radius of 100 miles.

Marcus Daly's Condition.

of. At Mr. Daiy's hotel, the Netherlands it was midding this afternoon that his condition was not regarded as perious.

NEW YORK, Nov. & The report was arrent here today that Marcus Daly, of fontana, hus had a recurronie of Als re-ent illness, and that his life is dampalred.