## LONG-RANGE CHARTERING

STANDARD OIL COMPANY A BE

Astrneana Arrives With Cargo From Hamburg-Halewood Clears With Wheat-Marine Notes.

LIEVER IN HIGH PREIGHTS.

The owners of the British ship Howard D. Troop believe in taking no chances on securing profitable business for their ships, even though they are obliged to charter several months ahead. When the vessel was lying in Portland harbor about two years ago, she was chartered to load coal oil in New York nearly a year shead. She sailed from Portland to distance of nearly 17,000 miles, discharged her wheat cargo, and, after taking in bal-last, crossed the Atlantic for New York. Soon after she had left the metropolis with the cargo for which she had been chartered ahead, she was chartered by Kerr, Gifford & Co. to load wheat at Ta-coma. She arrived out at Shanghal in due geason, and crossed the Pacific to

arrival at Tacoma she loaded wheat for the Cape of Good Hope, salling Oc-tober 5, and she had hardly got clear of Cape Fixtery before her owners char-tered her to load coal oil at New York for Shanghai at Il cents per case. The Standard Oil Company is chartering a great many vessels at the present time, and are also buying sating ships wherthey can find them, regardless of

## CARGO FROM HAMBURG.

An Old-Time Trader Arrives in From Europe by Way of San Diego.

The British ship Astracana arrived in at Astoria yesterday afternoon. She brings general cargo from Hamburg, and comes by way of San Diego, where a portion of the cargo was discharged. The Astra-cama is one of the oldest traders viniting this port. She was originally named the Charlotte Croom, and visited Port-land for the first time about 25 years ago, and at that time was considered a mon-ster altip. There has been such a rearkable increase in the size of ships in the last quarter of a century that the Astracana now figures as one of the little ones. She will leave up the river tomor-row or Monday. After discharging her ward cargo she will load outward with

### Collided With a Schooner.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 23.—Passengers on the steamer Numidian, which arrived here today, report that she was in colision with the schooner Alma, of Lock-port, N. S., last Wednesday morning, and, after towing the schooner until Thursday the latter broke away and was not seen aguip. The Alma was leaking badly and fear is felt that she may have gone down. The Alma carried a crew of seven, and two of the Numidian's crew had been placed on board to assist in working the

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. M .- The British schooner Alma, reported to have been sunk in collision off Halifax with the steamer Numidian, arrived here safely Saturday last and is still in port. The Numidian left here Wednesday last for Portland. It is not known, therefore, what schooner was in collision with the

## The Halewood Clears.

The British ship Halewood cleared yesterday for Queenstown or Falmouth for orders with 120,490 bushels of wheat, val-ued at 165,600. She was dispatched by Baifour, Guthrie & Co., and will leave down river this morning drawing 23 feet 8 inches. The Hailewood has had a longer stay in port than any other ship that has reached here this season, and, had her owners accepted the highest rate obtain-able when she arrived in the river, she would have been half way down to Cape Horn by this time.

## The Marine Gold Brick.

SEATTLE, Nov. E.-The defense in the SEATTLE, Nov. E.—The defense in the rase of Dr. E. F. Adams, who is accused of buncoing Dr. J. Eugene Jordan out of \$10,000 in connection with the sale of the steamer Professor Morse, now in the San Francisco boneyard, sprung a sensation Counsel said the defense would pay the expenses of the jury to San Fran-cisco to allow a personal inspection of the boat. The court took the proposition un-der advisement. The defense c.a.ms that 120,000 would make the Morse a safe and

## Anita, From Nestneca,

ASTORIA, Nov. 23.—The gasoline schooner Anita arrived in this afternoon from Nestucca with a cargo of 1207 cases of salmon from Kiernan's cannery there.

The Norwegian steamship Universe fin-ished loading flour yesterday and shifted over to the west side of the river to load

The Dutch bark Pax left up yesterday afternoon, and the German ship Gertrud arrived down. The Ardencraig is on the way up the river, and will reach Portland today.

Hind, Rolph & Co., of San Francisco. have purchased the well-known American ship Henry Villard. San Francisco owns more American wooden ships than any other port in the world.

The river steamer Despatch, while on her down trip from Coquille to Bandon, last Saturday, struck a snag and sank ear the Government rock quarry, oppo-ite Riverton. Passengers and crew got

ashore safely. San Francisco brokers were quoting 16 per cent reinsurance on the Pax, which arrived at Astoria Thursday. The Rathdown and Sofala are also quoted at the same rate, aithough neither of them are long enough out to be much more than

## Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Nov. 21.-Arrived at 1:30 P. M. British ship Astracana, from Hamburg, y way of San Diego; at 5 P. M., schooner Anits, from Tillamook. Arrived down at 1 P. M.—German ship Gertrud; arrived down at 4:30 P. M., U. S. steamer Perry. Left up at 4 P. M.-Dutch bark Pax Con-dition of the bar at 5 P. M., rough; wind southeast; weather cloudy.

ontheast; weather cloudy. San Francisco, Nov. 即—Arrived—Steamer City of Puebla, from Victoria; schooner Lizzie Prien, from Suislaw; schooner Monteres, from Coos Hay. Salled Steamer Tellus, for Chemainus; steamer Washtenaw, for Nanaimo; schooner Lily, for Umpqua; schooner Pioneer, for Astoria; achooner Antelope, for Coquille River; stgamer Despatch, for Portland.

Nov. 23.-Arrived-Ship Clan McPherson, from Honolulu. Victoria-Salled November 23-Steamer

Dauntless for Gray's Harbor. Cape Town-Arrived November 15-Ship Lord Templetown, from Pert Ladlow. Hong Kong-Arrived November 22-

Steamer Breconshire, from Tacoma Nagasaki, Nov. 21.-Arrived-Strathgyle, from Manlis, etc., for San Francisco, Genoa-Salled November 19-Totmer, for

Hong Kong Nov. M .- Sailed - Clympia, or Tacoma. Liverpool, Nov. El.-Sailed-Cevic, for

gow, Nov. 22.-Salled-Sardinian, for New York Moville, Nov. 23.—Sailed.—Furnessia. from Glasgow for New York, Queenstown, Nov. 23.—Sailed.—New Eng-

land, from Liverpool for Boston. over New York, Nov. 21 - Sailed L'Aquitaine, Opal. for Havre. Naples, Nov. 1-Arrived-Kalser Wilbelm II from New York for Genos.

Port Tuwnsend, Nev. M.-Arrived No-

rember 23-Bark Adderly, from Honolulu Salled-Barkentine Skagit, for Hilo. Bowhead, Nov. 23.-Arrived-Lucania from New York for Liverpool.

Havre, Nov. 22—Arrived—La Champagne, from New York.

Liverpool, Nov. 23—Arrived—Germanic from New York; Rhynland, from Phila-

Havre, Nov. 21 .- Arrived-Victoria, from New York, Nov. 23.—Sailed-Nomadic for Liverpool

## COMMERCE AND RIVERS.

What Conditions Go to Build a Great City.

PORTLAND, Nov. 22.-(To the Editor.)-When, by an article in The Oregonian, I ventured to what seemed a useful confirmatory lesson from the showing of the lith census on the experience of Puget Sound cities and Galveston, it did not occur to me that I should thereby reopen the discussion concerning commercial cen-ters. Such, however, appears to be the result, with an immense acreage of ver-biage, having no reference to the main while a few of the writers have indulged in dispute, which is not discus-

shall now limit myself to facts, which, I repeat, are the foundations of all science and without which there can be no corand without which there can be no cor-rect hypothesis in all the universe. The opinions of men are of no value, save for the reasons on which they are based. It is therefore either stupidity or knavery to quote against a doctrine founded on fact the opinions of interested men, who, in the domain under consideration, have suffered successive failure and only fail-ure. One writer declares "antiquated" ure. One writer declares "antiquated" the law of commerce as I have stated it, and places his "antiquity" at 20 years ago: Certainly, one will hardly consult the wisdom of the youth, with whom 20

years of age are ancient.

My young colleague of the Am. Soc. C.

E. Mr. Schenck, has covered three columns of The Oregonian with a well-written diagnosis of his symptoms, from
which it appears he is suffering an attack of diarrhea verbosus egotismus,
which may be chronic or from which he
may recover when he has reached years
of discretion. But the young gentleman years of age are ancient. of discretion. But the young gentleman refers to the case of Galveston, to assure us that "its failure to keep pace in growth and wealth with Houston, with its tiny 13-foot channel, is due to maggots."

No doubt of it. One attempt, and only one, has been made by any of these critics to deal with facts. The man of Butte, Mont. has boldly plunged into statements, de claring that St. Helena, Kalama and Flavel were not harbors, but pure and simple land speculations. As every one of these ports has an excellent harbor, that especially of Flavel being the best on the Columbia River, both the widest and the deepest, he should have confined his statement to a Montana paper. At that distance from this coast it might possibly pass current. He also ventures another interesting fact, that the great port of New York is on the coast at the mouth of the Hudson River.

Mr. George Morrison made the same point with me, when my original paper was under discussion by the members of the Am. Soc. C. E. He named in the same entegory the cities of Galveston and San Francisco, as exceptions, proving that my law was not 'inexorable and with-out exceptions,' I had supposed that subject disposed of at that time, the truth being that New York is not on the coast nor at the mouth of any water course. Toward the south, where the waters of the Hudson enter the sea, is nearly 30 miles from the Port of New York, while eastward, through the sound. New York is 200 miles from the Atlantic

Until 1812, Kingston was the port of the Until 1812, Kingston was the port of the Valley of the Hudson, Just as Oregon City was once the port of the Willamette Valley. But the Valley of the Hudson as a producing region was insignificant in comparison with the great empire to which the site of New York City is a center. The Connecticut bank of Long Island Sound and the shores also of Long Island; the banks of the Arthurkill Sound, the Raritan and Newark Bay, with the rapidly growing settlements in those the rapidly growing settlements in those territories, forced the location of the great port down to near as possib fuence of those waters. And so New York grew up just as Portland is growing, near the confluence of the Willamette and Columbia Rivers, to reach a more extended region of producing territory. New York is not simply the port of the Hudson, nor is Portland the port only of the Willamette. It is not strange that the employes of rallroad companies and the strikers of speculating capitalists should ignore the facts that unfavorably affect the designs of their employers. These men and the land sharks, who are

willing to aid bottomless booms, are the men who oppose unpulatiable truths, sus-tained by universal history. So far as I am concerned, a further are will discussion of this subject on my part will be unprofitable. I have told the reader where to find a full statement of the case. Only the man who is looking for instment need be concerned, and he not likely to be caught again by the men who are "putting up" more port schemes on this coast. It has been intimated that I counseled

the people of Portland to sleep. I did not make myself clear. I meant only that Portland has no occasion to make any special effort to secure the favor of the Northern Pacific Ballroad people, who have done all possible to desire the cities. Northern Pacific Railroad people, who have done all possible to destroy the cities they found flourishing in this Northwest for the purpose of building others at their terminals, in the interest of land ompanies formed within their sacred cir-

I repeat that commerce is not the crea-ture of railroads, but railroads are the creatures of commerce. Philadelphis, away up the Delaware River, was a greater city than New York until the construction of the Eric Canal placed New York so much nearer the great producing region of the capital state and of the central state and ing regio ALFRED F. SEARS, C. E.

John La Farge on Truth in Art.

International Monthly.
"When I work as an artist I begin at once by discarding the way in which things are really done, and translating them at once into another material. Therein consists the pleasure that you and I take in the work of art-perhaps a new creation between us. The pleasure that such and such reality gives me and you have been transported. The great you have been transported. The gimotion, its never-resting. I have arrested and stopped upon a little plece of fist paper. That very fact implies that I consider the fistness of my paper a fair method of translating the non-existence of any flatness in the world that I look at. If I am a sculptor I make for you this soft, moving, fluctuating, colored flesh in an immovable, hard, rigid, fixed. coloriese material, and it is this transpo-sition which delights you (as well as me in a lesser degree who have made it). Therefore at the very outset of my beginning to affect you by what is called the record of a truth, I am obliged to nsk you to accept a number of the great-est impossibilities, evident to the sense. and sometimes disturbing, when the convention supposed to be agreed upon be-tween you and myself is understood only by one of the two parties in the carrying out of the matter.

Famous Opal Brings Misfortune. In spite of the scoffers, many people still believe in the misfortune-bringing qualities of the opal. One of the most famous of these beautiful stones was "the Hope Opal," a jewel for many years in the possession of the Hopetoun family. The late Lady Hopetoun again bought the stone which had been sold, and gave be-tween £5000 and £7000 for it; but by a curious coincidence misortune at once or wrook the Hopetouna, and the "Hope we are told, was shortly after wards again in the market.

For a Cold in the Head,

NORTHWESTHARBORWORK

CAPTAIN HARTS REPORTS PROG-RESS DURING OCTOBER.

Operations at Oregon and Washington Points Where Government Improvements Are Under Way.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- The report of Captain W. W. Harts, in charge of part of the Columbia River improvements of Oregon and Washington, on the progress of the work during the month of October. has just been received by the Chief of Engineers. In his report, Captain Harts

Columbia between The Dalles and Celilo Falls, as well as of the Upper Snake River, between Riparia and Lewiston, has been completed, and the results in each case are being platted, with a view to their submission to the Chief of Englneers. When approved, these surveys will be sent to Congress.

The contractor who has been at work on the canal at the cascades, last month completed excavations at the lower en-trance to the canal. The steel gates were cleaned and painted to a considerable extent. During the month 5645 tons of freight and 2855 passengers passed through the canal. "The dike connecting the head of Hay-

den Island with the Oregon shore of the Upper Columbia was examined, to ascer-tain what damage, if any, had been done while submerged throughout the highwater period of the Summer of 1800. It was found to be in good condition, with the exception of the brush and rubblestone filling, which had settled in places, permitting the current to pass through the dike. As this current would in time cause damage, a hasty project was ap-proved October 22 for replacing the filling in the dike, and stopping the current, A contract for this purpose was at once let to Hale & Kern, of Portland, and will

be pushed to an early completion. "Various supplies were delivered at Til-lamook Bay for making necessary repairs to the dike. Aside from a small amount of dredging, no further operations were

undertaken. 'The blasting of rock at the entrance of Yaquina Bay having been completed, nothing further will be done there until a new contract if any, is authorized by

"Further than placing 2331 tons of rus ble stone on the sea end of the jetty at the mouth of the Slusiaw, no work was undertaken. This stone was placed in a depth of about 50 feet of water. "At the entrance of Coos Bay 15,942 tons of rubble stone was placed in the north jetty near the sea end. There is now a dopth of from 78 to 22 feet across the bar, the same depth as has been

maintained all Summer. "The north jetty tramway at the en-trance to the Coquille River, was extend-ed seaward for 50 feet, and 1809 tons of rubble stone were placed in position on the jetty proper. Between Coquille City and Myrtle Point, some of the old dikes were repaired, and four additional brush and rubblestone swing dikes were built to concentrate the flow at shoals. The new dikes have a total length of 355 feet, and are located between Roberts' and Rackleff's Landings."

## Washington Notes.

Everett has purchased the City dock for \$17,500.

Pneumonia is prevalent in the vicinity of Colfux. The Port Townsend Board of Trade has

been reorganized. It is reported that S. M. Miller will build a 4-story hotel at Everett. The students of the State Normal School

have been forbidden to play football. The Sunnyside Land Company has paid ing at Everett.

The state Legislature will be asked to ncrease the size of the militia at the The State Spiritualists' Association pened a convention at Tacoma Thursday for a session of two days.

Attorney-General-elect W. B. Stratton has appointed C. C. Daiton, of Ilwaco, Assistant Attorney-General. The County Commissioners of W.

the position of Courthouse Janitor. It is thought that by the end of next inancial year the old warrant indebtednoss of Aberdeen will have been wiped

lighting franchise. The company must begin work within six months on con-

At the regular meeting Saturday of the Aberdeen Council salaries of the attorney and clerk were raised from \$25 to \$69

per month George W. Gray, who lives some 10 miles up the river from Entlat, says a courar came within a few rods of his house and carried off a dead sheep lately. says the Wenatchee Republican.

The North Yakima Daily News is an enterprise recently started by W. A. Maxwell. The paper shows off well, and covers the field. From the appearance of its columns it is receiving liberal support. H. Fetlon, an old man who lives in the southern suburbs of Tacoma, stole two grips filled with old clothing and shoemaker tools from the Rhine Hotel,

and was fined \$100. He could not pay the fine and was taken to fall. The citizens of Bremerton held an important meeting Saturday evening and de-cided to incorporate the town. According to statements made by prominent citi-

ns, the city will carry for incorpora-on. The election will be held Decem-C. H. Haines has struck the first flow in a well he is sinking on the Moxee for E. G. Peck. The well is now down 628 feet, and the projectors expect to strike the third and last flow within the 700-foot mark. It is located in the regular artesian basin, where about 20 similar wells

The Wallace-Coburn Company, of North Yasima, has completed a contract for building new dormitories and putting in a new water and sewer line at the Yakima Indian reservation headquarters at Fort Simcoe. The expense was about \$14,-009, which was authorized by the Indian Department last June.

James, the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Leary, of Mount Vernon, met death while coasting on the side-walks down the steep hill leading from the County Jail to the railroad track. When he reached the bottom of the hill his sled caught on a nail in the sidewalk. throwing him against a telegraph pole, breaking his jaw and injuring his left shoulder in a number of places.

A scheme is on foot to lease probably of the tide land on Willapa harbor from below Sea Haven along the shore to the headwaters of the Palix River, in-cluding both sides of the stream, the shore lund in front of Bay Center, Bruceport water front and the tide land on the bay side of Bay Center. In the same notice appears the proposition to lease all of the tide land at the mouth of the Nasel River.

The dispute between the Fairhaven Land Company and the Great Northern over the Sedro depot has been satisfactorily settled, and the railroad company will move it from its present location to the corner of Metcalf street and Northern avenue and fit it up for a depot for the Seattle & Northern. It is said the Seat-tle & International will build a large new tle & International will build a large new station at the completion of the repairs of the old Sedro depot for the Seattle & And her father, devout clergyman as he

The alumni of Puget Sound University at Tacoma has bought the property occupied by the institution for \$5500. It is

the intention of the Alumni Association to hold the building in its own name and under its own management, tendering its use to the university free of cost. When it becomes necessary, owing to the growth of the school, to seek some other location, a satisfactory disposition will be made of the property and a new investment made of the funds.

Arthur McLellan, of Pomeroy, was arested in Walla Walla Tuesday and placed in the city jail, awaiting advices from Garfield County authorities. McLelland had borrowed surgical instruments from Dr. Allen at Pomeroy and falled to return them, and departed for Dayton with the goods. He was arrested, the instru-ments were produced and McLellan was fined \$5. He failed to pay the fine and went to Walia Walia, where he was rec-ognized by Dr. Davis, who knew him as

Within the past two weeks the lumber mills of Washington have been receiv-ing a large number of orders from the East particularly from the Mississippi Valley district, says the Tacoma Ledger. A greater portion are for delivery after the first of the year, all of which is taken ar indicative that next season there will be a rush of business to this section from all over the country There has also been a big increase in the orders from Western Nebraska and Colorado, of which to the present time a greater number are for mmediate delivery. All the mills of this section are therefore well stocked up with orders, and there is every prospect that

Idaho Notes.

Wood is being shipped from Troy at the rate of about 35 to 60 carloads each

Moscow, is quarantined on account of a case of diphtheria. The state has collected all the insurance

due on account of the Soldiers' Home fire, the amount being \$19.385. At the last election Bannock County voted for a new \$15,000 Courthouse at

Pocatello, the county seat.

The effort to form a new county of the upper Clearwater country will be renewed this Winter at Boise. W. A. Davenport has been elected se retary of the Boise Y. M. C. A. The association will erect a building

The econd football team of the University of Idaho will play the Lewiston Normal eleven at Lewiston Saturday. George Steward was held up at Wallace Sunday night by masked men and robbed

of a watch, a chain and 10 cents, There is talk of another Republican pe er being started at Weiser to take the place of the Record, which was destroyed by fire November 6. A great many sheep are being taken to

Oregon at this time for Winter quarters. Six thousand head crossed at Tuttle's Ferry last Saturday. Burglars entered the barroom of the Ho tel Casey, at Bonner's Ferry, last week, and broke open the safe. About \$20 in money and checks was taken. The officers have been working on the case, but

Mart Patrie, C. J. Bassett, Ed Smith W. H. Gibson and O. E. Jackson are the directors of a company called the Idaho Sheep, Land & Livestock Company, Ltd., capital \$35,000, that has just filed its arti-cles of incorporation. The company is to operate in Fremont County. The official count of votes cast in El

more County was completed Saturday. The Democrats secured all the officers except County Superintendent. Miss Nichols, Democrat, and Miss Lodge, Republican, ited. The Commissioners placed tickets in a hat, and Mr. Thurman drew Miss Lodge's name, thereby giving the Republicans one officer.

The only crop that has shown any ma-terial shortage during the past season in the Potlatch is the potato crop. The lack of rain at the proper time has resuited in only about half a crop being gathered. As a consequence the price has reached \$1 per sack in the local market The bean crop is smaller than in recen years owing to the small acreage. Pot latch farmers until this season Summer-fallowed their ground with beans and corn and reaped a decided benefit both from a financial and agricultural point of

The naming of the new towns along the extension of the Northern Pacific in the Clearwater has given rise to some queer names which have been the subject for considerable discussion as to their meaning. It is said this is due to the attitude of the Northern Pacific officials, who oppose naming the new towns after individuals. The town of Cul de Sac, at the terminus of the Lapwai branch, was given its name because it means "in the snck," and signifies that the Northern Pacific has the reservation sack in its grasp. The name of the town near the Walla Walla has granted an electric mouth of the North Fork is Ashaska, and means "I have got." These two words, it is said, emphasize the Northern Pacific's situation in the Clearwater—"Ashaska," "Cul de Sac," "I have got in the

anck." Republicans of Wallace talk of contesting the recent county election. Errors and frauds are alleged to have been committed, especially in Wallace ; No. 2. Under the law of Idaho any Wallace precinct may start a contest, but the initial proceedings must be held within 20 days of election. There is also street talk that the Fusionists will context one or more of the Wardner precincts. Excluding the vote of Wallace No. 2 would give the Republicans the School Superintendent, Surveyor, one Commissioner and two members of the Legislature, in addition to what they have by the official count, and the exclusion of either Wardner precinct would cost the Republicans every-thing but the Sheriff, and with both precincts out the Fusionists would have

a clean sweep. Several days ago a sample of the boldest swindling ever perpetrated on the people of Wardner was accomplished by three or four smart rascals. They called themselves the "Great African Salesmen." and rented Pythian Hall with a grea display of gall and flourish of trumpets. The show being free there was a big crowd. They started in by selling small articles at several times their value and then returning the money paid for them. Eventually a number of people became so enamored of the schemers and their methods that they dug up from \$2 to \$10 apiece absolutely for nothing. Then "lady" associated with the gang sang song describing how easily they had guiled the people and the show was over. Several of the investors followed them to Page's Hotel, but without result. Next day a number went to the depot to in-terview them and several got from \$5 to \$10 returned. They got away with about \$125 in Wardner and over \$300 in Wal-

The Preacher Was Gind She Swore.

. Detroit Free Press. The daughter of a well-known clergyman in Washington had a severe attack scarlet fever when she was three years old, which resulted in deafness. Up to that time she had been a regular little chatterbox, doing her infantile best to

carry out the proverbial "Being a woman she'll talk forever." Upon her recovery her parents were nearly heart-broken to find that she had not only lost her hearing, but the power of speech as well. Whether it was ob-stinacy or lack of confidence they could not determine, but despite all efforts of the best tutors the child remained a

One day when she was nearly 10 years of age she was playing with a cat, and with as much cruelty as though she were of the sterner sex, she used its tail as a handle with which to pick it up. The poor animal not appreciating the econom-ic use of the aforesaid tail, inflicted a deep scratch across the chubby little hand

Praised by a Preacher

Prom the Ern Readlight, Grand Junction, Iosea.

No higher praise can be given Dr. Williams? Fink Pills for Pale People than the many voluntary isolationals from ministers of the gospel which have some from all parts of the country and which have more than supported all the claims made for this excellent medicine.

claims made for this excellent medicine. The most recent indersement is that coming from Rev. Enoch Hill, paster of the M. E. Church of Grand Junction, lows, who says:

"I am a firm believer in the efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, the remedy having been used in my family with highly gratifying results. For three or four years I was a sufferer from general debility. I seemed to be lacking in vitality, was tired out most of the time and sleep gave me no rest or refreshment. I was a troubled with headache much of the time and although I was not confined to my bod, my illness incapacitated me for energetic work in my pastorale.

"A sisteripolar living in Na-

capacitated me for energetto work in my pastorare.

"A sister-in-law living in Nebraska, who had suffered very much and who has used Dr. Willarms" Pink Pills with good results, recommended them to me and I decided to try them. I had taken but two or three doses of the pills when I found that they were helping me and further use of the remedy brought such relief that I am glad to offer this public recommendation of Dr. Williams" Pink Pills for Fale People in the interest of nuffering humanity.

At all druggists or direct from

At all druggists or direct from D. Williams Medicing Company, S. tenestady, N. Y., Soc. per hox; al boxes \$2.50.



I am a firm believer in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

ENOCH HILL Paster M.E. Church, Grand Junetion, Ja.

FOOTBALL GAME TODAY

AT NEW HAVEN. Governor Roosevelt Expected to Be on Hand to Cheer for the Cam-

bridge Eleven.

YALE AND HARVARD WILL PLAY

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23.—Every-hing is in rendiness for the great game setween Yale and Harvard on Yale field. Indeed, the first Harvard contingent ar rived in the city today on a train of 10 parlor cars from Boston. With the ar-rival of that company of "crimson" sup-porters, the first money to be wagered on the game from Harvard supporters appeared. The Harvard men demanded odds of 19 to 7. The city is decorated in both blue and crimson, but the Yale blue predominates. Store windows, the fronts of buildings near the campus, carriages, etc., bear much decorations. A number of prominent old Yale athletes are in the city tonight, and a few old Harvard men came to town, but most of the latter have remained in Meriden with the Harvard team. Harvard men expect Governor Roosevelt in the morning. He has promised to help lead the cheering of the

Harvard supporters.

At Yale field everything is in readiness for the battle. Straw has been spread over the gridfron to keep off the rain in case a shower should come, and to keep the frost out of the ground. This afternoon the gridiron was just right. The Yale eleven and some of the substitutes will spend the night at the college infirmary in Prospect street. In the hote obbles tonight there is intense excitement. The feeling in this city is that the game will be a close one. The odds in what little betting there is favor Yale slightly, and the confidence of Yale coachers is great. The players do not express themselves. The Yale team had its final practice this afternoon.

Harvard Men Confident. MERIDEN. Conn., Nov. 23 .- At the ernoon, Coach Dibble, of eleven, said: "The team is in great form Every man knows his position down to the ground and fits perfectly into the team tactics, and they will play a steady,

gritty game. Coach Lewis said that he feels very optimistic that the men are in such con-dition that the chances against Yale should insure at least an even battle Trainer McMasters says the men will be in the pink of condition for the game to-morrow. The men themselves are cheerful and hopeful.

THE DAY'S RACES.

Baces at Tanforan. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—The weather was fine at Tanoran, and the track The results:

Six and a half furlongs, selling-St. Wood won, Decoy second, Osmond third, time, 1:23. Six and a half furlongs, for filles-Bah won, Coming Event second, Merida third; time, 1:M.

One mile and an eighth, selling-Koenig won, Campus second, Dr. Bernals third: time, 1:16%. Seven furlongs-Eddie Jones won, Plohn second, Don Luis third; time, 1:374.
Six furlongs—Ordnung won, Pupil secnd. Mitten third; time, 1:15%. Six furlongs-Racivan won, Uncadeau second, Pilot third; time, 1:15%.

Races at Newport. CINCINNATI, Nov. 23 .- At Newport to day the track was sloppy and the sport The results: One mile, selling—Etta won, Baffled sec and, Sarilla third; time, 1:48. Six furlongs, selling-Ed Adack won,

Aaron second, Horsa third; time, 1:18%.
One and a sixteenth miles, selling—Castle won, Nearest second, Tickful third; Six furlongs, selling-Tom Collins won, Nancy Till second, Harry Thoburn third; time, 1:57%. time, 1:18. One mile and 70 yards-Winter won

Euterpe second, Albert Vale third; time,

Six furlongs-Gold Lace won, Louisville

Belle second, Lord Fraser third; time,

Sale of a Patchen. CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-Louise Patchen, year-old daughter of Joe Patchen, rought the top price at the horse sale eday, \$2340 being paid for the handsome bay mare, which has a record of 2:21%.

Skipper of the Cup Defender. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-The Tribune says Captain Rhodes will sail the cup defendrock II next Summer, if the opinion generally expressed among the leading mem-bers of the New York Yacht Club goes for anything. August Belmont said last night that the choice of the professional skipper lay solely with W. Butler Dun-can, Jr., who had full charge of this and all other matters pertaining to the preparations of the boat. One of the yatchsmen closely interested in the building of the new boat said:

"I do not know yet whether Rhodes has been arranged with, but I do know that when the Defender was prepared to try out the Columbia in the preliminary races of last year Rhodes was at her wheel and

that Duncan, the manager of the Demorally certain that he will be the man. Sir Thomas has reaffirmed his prefer-ence for the Sandy Hook course over that off Newport, as the scene of the races for the cup, in a letter to the editor of the Marine Journal, dated Novem-

Madame Pattl's Fan Is Priceless. In days to come, the world will crowd to see Mme. Patti's autograph fan, says a London newspaper. Though compara-tively plain, it is one of those few ob-jects that gather value as time rolls on. Even now, many of the signatures written across this dainty piece of chicken-skin could not again be repeated. The late Empress of Austria, Alexander II, of Russia, the old German Empror, Wil-liam I—to these three signatures now attach a pathetic interest, the more so when it is remembered that the first two died by the hand of an assassin. Mms. Patti was even fortunate enough to obtain not only the signature, but a long sentence in our own Sovereign's beautiful flowing handwriting: "If King Lear spoke the truth when he said that a sweet voice was the most precious gift a woman can possess, you, my dear Adelins, must be the richest woman in the world."

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