CHEAPFUEL AT HAND

High-Grade Coal Within Easy Reach of Portland.

REPORTS FROM THE NEHALEM

Transportation Question and How It Affects Interests of This City-General Development of Nehalem Valley Involved.

There is high authority for the statement that the Nehalem Bay coal is the best found on the Pacific Coast. It is estimated that more than 10,000,000 tons lies ready for mining, and that the coal can be laid down in Portland for less than \$2.50 per ton. No less than a dozen analyses competent assayers have been made, see of them by the United States Geo-ical Survey. These three assays gave

Fixed carbon Volatile matter Motsture	46.81 41.26 8.06	Second Sample, 46.79 40.66 8.86 4.29	Third Sample, 47.20 41.54 8.91 2.32
	100	100.	100.

The first and second samples came from different veins or measures on section 18. Both are marked "party brilliant and coherent." The third sample was taken from section 36 of the next township north being about four miles northeast ward from the point where the first two were obtained. It is marked "sooty, slightly coherent." The geological survey reported that these three analyses were reported that these three analyses were made by its own officer, Peter Firman; that the coalfield so far as known has a length of five miles, and the quality of the coal is good. It occurs in strata so soft as to render timbering generally necsssary. The measures dip at a considera

Results of Various Analyses. Three other analyses made in Portland. an Francisco, and Buffalo, N. Y., showed as follows:

CONSTITUENTS,	W. G. Jenne, Port-	Ban Franciso	D. Van De Burgh, Buffalo, N. Y
Fixed carbon	54.71 35.08 7.17 3.04	45.70 35.00 12.56 3.74	45.79 42.75 5.05 3.41
	100.	100.	100.

Assayer Jenne added in a note that this coal yielded by calcemation 57.75 per cent of coke. Professor Van De Burgh, of Buffalo, is a recognized authority on as-saying. Mr. Hanks added this note to his

"I find the distance from these mines . San Francisco, by sea, is 501 miles, whe sover 2,000,000 tons of coal are consumed yearly. I find this coal to be remarkably good. It has a black streak of powder, in which it differs from the common lig-nites of the Pacific Coast. It cakes finely and has but small ash. There are pecu-liarities about this coal that lead me to

CONSTITUENTS.	lanalmo	sattle	осе Вау	Nehalem	
Fixed carbon Combustible gases Water Ash	46.m 22.16 2.98 18.55	45.98 35.49 11.66 6.87	41.98 32.59 20.09 5.34	48.84 39.25 8.44 2.44	
	100.	100.	100.	300.	l

Nehnlem Bay Coal Field. The Lower Nehnlem or Nehnlem Bay

coal field occupies an area of perhaps 15 square miles. It should not be confounded with the Upper Nchalem, which pro-duces coal so impregnated with sulphur as to be comparatively valueless for commercial purposes. The Lower Nehnlem field lies north of Nehalem, and extends from the beach in a northeasterly direc-tion. While there are numerous outcroppings throughout that territory, little systematic prospecting has been done. No attempt at development has been made except upon the southwest quarter of except upon the southwest quarter of section 16, T. 3 N., R. 10 W., owned by C. F. Pearson, of Portland. He has spent about \$5000 in driving half a dozen tun-nels, and most of the assays reported have been of coal obtained from his property | Dr. J. A. Payton and Dr. John Welch of Portland, and Dr. August C. Kinney, of Astoria, three brothers-in-law, own the remainder of the section, but their land is higher, and not so easily prospected. The north half of the section to the south is owned by Dr. E. Barton. of Portland, and J. M. Batterson, a merchant of Nehalem. To the west of section it is a tract of 189 acres, owned by N. D. Newbery, of Portland, Between all these holdings and the sea lies 729 acres that is mostly a fine prairie stock ranch. and is owned by P. C. Warren, a Warren-ton butcher. It is classed as coal land. The only habitation in that section is the house on the southern edge of Warren's tract. There are no wagon roads worthy

A very important consideration is the thickness of the coal seams. In many places coal of excellent quality has been found, but of such thin strata that it would not pay to work it. Where the seams outcrop on Pearson's tract, they are barely an Inch thick. They dip to the northward 30 to 45 degrees, and runnels started in the sidehill below the chal out-croppings intersected the veins 20 to 40 feet from the surface. There the coal measures were found to have increased greatly in thickness, one being 27 inches, anothe, 23 and a third 60 inches thick This shows the measures to be wedge-shaped, with the thin edge to the surface and assures sufficient thickness of the

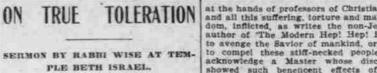
seam for practical mining.
In a recent report on the Lower Ne-halem coal field, Expert W. W. Hale

'The chances are that the thickness of the veins now exposed may increase as they go further under the hill, and also that other veins may be found by prospecting. The dip of the veins is about 45 degrees and the elevation above sea level between 300 and 400 feet, and these veins undoubtedly extend clear through the section. Compared with other coal now mined on the Pacific Coast, I would say that this coal was as good as any, not excepting that from Nanalmo, and the analyses show it to be nearly as good as the famous Rock Springs coal, of Wyom-ing. I think that these veins can be profitably and cheaply by tunneling and stoping, if proper transportation facilities are afforded."

The Transportation Question. Three routes for getting coal out of the Lower Nehalem country are talked of-one by rall three miles to tidewater: thence by water by way of Astoria to

Portland; another by direct rail line to Portland; and, third, an all-rail route by way of Astoria. It is presty generally recognized that the town that gets direct connection with this coal field will thereconnection with this coal field will there-by gain an important element of strength. It is presumed that if rail connection should be made by way of Astoria it would operate to the disadvantage of Portland, for it is not supposed that As-toria would grant Portland a "common-rolor" rate on that coal, Morroyce, the toria would grant Portland a "common-point" rate on that coal. Moreover, the distance by way of Astoria would be nearly twice as far to Portland as by a direct line-iel as against 75 miles ap-proximately. And then the railroad that should take the coal out would, also, in all probability, carry the immense timber product of the whole Nehalem Valley out to market.

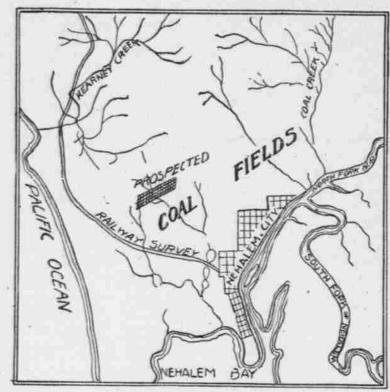
to market. The question of transportation for the coal out, the water route would, doubt-



Intolerance Due to Narrowness of Creeds and Failure to Understand Moral Aspects of Religion.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi of Temple

Beth Israel, delivered a striking sermon last evening on "True Toleration." He spoke in part as follows: "The question for which I claim your Nehalem has two important features.
Shal, it be limited to getting out the coal, bearing upon life. I am thinking not of or shall it be a general development agency for all the resources of that rich section? If the only object be to get the coal out, the water route would doubt and only and coal out, the water route would doubt and coal out the coal out t and cast out by some as to be welcon less, suffice. But men acquainted with the country say the limber is of scarcely secondary importance to the coal, and the capacity of the valley for agriculture and manufacturing is great, and that it would be a short-sighted policy to ignore the Chinese rarels name to ask ourselves many-sided development that is sure to whether their religion which we endeaver some to that country, and will feed out to supplant is not lofty in its conception.



LOWER NEHALEM COAL FIELD.

to a suitable market place. Here Portland faces an opportunity that shrewd men interested in her walfare think she ought to improve.

ANOTHER CASE OF HAZING.

Brutal Treatment of a Student at Northwestern Academy.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.-Frank Lust, a student in the Northwestern Academy, was hazed last night by 12 students. He was taken from the university gymnasium, where he was practicing, to a secluded spot on the ake shore. Here he was blindfolded and his clothes removed. A mercial and economic value."

The following shows the values of well-known Pacific Coast coals in comparison with that from the Lower Nehalem, the Nehalem coal figures being obtained by averaging the six assays:

> letter, signed by several fictitious names, in which he was asked to watch out for

lire treatment.

All the hazing oand wore handkerchiefs over the lower part of their faces. The clothing they wore was old, but despite this fact it is thought the victim recog-nized several of his tormentors. This is the second student at the academy that has been hazed within the past week. Last Friday night, F. H. Sandmeyer was visited in his room by a half dozen students and treated to a coat of fly paper. D. Herbert Fiske, principal of the Northwestern University Academy, re-turned to Evanston yesterday, and will commence at once an investigation of the recent hazing of Sandmeyer. Dr. Fiske will be assisted by the Northwestern Uni-versity faculty, and states that the affair will be sifted to the bottom. None of the faculty, so far as could be learned late ast night, has heard of the hazing

Miss Flagler to Marry

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—A Washington dispatch to the World says that the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Moore Flagler to Dr. W. G. McKeen, of Badeck, by her Cape Breton, was announced by her mother. The marriage will take place in June. Miss Fingler is a daughter of Brigadier-General James W. Fingler, at one time Chief of Ordnance of the Army. In August, 1895. Miss Fingler was the in August, 180, aiss riagier was the victim of a most unhappy occurrence. She shot a negro boy Ernest Green, employed in one of the departments, killing him almost instantly. Green had been breaking the branches of pear trees In the grounds surrounding the Flagler residence in Washington, Miss Fingler warned the ind to desist, but he did not heed her, whereupon she fired a revolver with the intention, her friends say, of frightening him away, Miss Flagler surrendered herself immediately to the Chicf of Police, and was exonerated by the Coroner's inquest. She was sub-sequently indicted and tried the following February. She was convicted of involuntary manslaughter and sentenced to three hours' imprisonment and \$500 fine. The sentence was carried out. She has then been living in retirement at

Trouble Feared in New Hebrides. NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- According to a Washington dispatch to the Times, Rev. James Hill, of Cannonsburg, Pa., has asked the President and Secretaries Hay and Long to have a warship sent to the New Hebrides. Mr. Hill, who is a member of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Mission, was accompanied by Representative Acheson, of Pennsylvania. Mr. Hill says in uprising of the heathen ample, by natives against the Christian natives is threatened. He says that the unconverted savages number 60,000, and the converts are not over 20,000 strong. Mr. Hill asserts that the lives and property of the American missionaries in the isl-ands are in danger. The President advised Mr. Hill to draw up a statement of the case, and promised it would be sub-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- Today's stateof the Treasury balances in the al fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold in the division of redemption, shows:

For a Cold in the Head, Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta

pure in its teaching, uplifting in its influence. Having taken the unpopular side of a question, let me speak still more frankly. Should we be astonished at the anti-foreign feeling in China, seeing, for example, that we shut our doors to every Chinaman, however well-grounded our policy of exclusion may be from an ecoomic point of view?

nomic point of view?

"Verity, my heart is saddened when I bethink me that the need should ever arise of urging the various faiths and their disciples to be tolerant toward one another. There are different schools of art, of fiction, of poetry, of history, of philosophy; but these various schools, standing for methods or theories, oft-times poics asunder, never require to be preached into toleration of one another. They exist peacefully side by side, each They exist peacefully side by side, each ording to its own light, giving and taking help, and leading, as oc-casion offers. Is it not passing strange that among religious bodies, which, if

man was nearly overcome from exposure and from the hard treatment he had received, and fainted while being taken home. The students, however, managed misunderstanding of the nature of rehome. The students, however, managed to revive him before he was taken to his room.

Last week Lust received a threatening solute and unerring. What men should know, and generally fail to remember, is that any one religion is only a phase or aspect of truth, and not truth itself. Religion is at best a groping or searching after the truth; truth is not d mine to be discovered by some prospectors and then fenced about to keep intruders off.

'A second cause, nearly akin with the ther, is the understatement, the minimized emphasis, of the moral or practical side of religion. If religion means to me nothing more than my theory of the universe, or my philosophy respecting God and man, holding my own religious opinions to be true and correct, as I do, will hold the credo of my neighbor, who differs from me, to be false and misleading, and hence condemn him and his faith utterly, for I have no other standard of judgment. If, however, the right view of religion come to obtain, that it is knowing God and doing good, then, even though I hold another's quest after God to be mistaken, or another's worship of the Almighty to be erring in character, I must needs respect him, if he but live the faith that is within him. What care whether a man syllable the golden rule according to my manner of speech, if he but live and act it? The fault lies, the cause of much intolerance, in the overmuch stress on sectarian superiority and denominational difference, rather than on the daily doings of the religious, which, after all, constitute the only test determine religious worth or unworth.

"Some of us may wonder that, inasmuch as toleration is in the air—possibly, therefore, so clusive—that intolerance should be passed on and perpetuated from age to age, and its natural vigor remain unabated. I am speaking tonight of true toleration, nor of that which passes for or posses as toleration. Can I be said to be truly tolerant if i greet a man with a smile in the street, and then, in the privacy of my home, refer to him in such terms that my children, hearing me, will mock and hate him and his And yet this, and that which is far worse, is happening every day. What measure of toleration can be looked for from our Christian neighbors, so long as these teach their children, The Jews are those who put Christ to death? One of much as toleration is in the air-possibly, those who put Christ to death? One of the editors of the Outlook records that the haughty bearing of a Jewish high priest, who was pictured in a Sunday-school book as rejecting Christ while suffering crucifixion, angered him so much in his childhood days that he scratched out the priest's face entirely. Children who are taught such mischies ous and misleading falsehoods will no always be content to tear the face of a priest from a text-book. When they come to be men and women they may revenge themselves differently; for ex ample, by excluding Jewish applicants for admission in social or athletic clubs, "The teaching of miny of the churches that the Jews were or are deicides is false, and they who teach this falseho are responsible for the many great and little crimes evoked thereby. Once for all let me give expression to my asionish-ment at these teachings, seeing that Jesus was a Jew, that he taught in the Jewish synagogues, that he admonished his disciples to minister first unto the house of Israel, as spoke the greatest of

his disciples, 'For I could wish that my

at the hands of professors of Christianity, and all this suffering, torture and martyr-dom, inflicted, as writes the non-Jewish author of 'The Modern Hep! Hep! Hep! to avenge the Savior of mankind, or else to compel these atiff-necked people acknowledge a Master whose discip showed such benencent effects of

"Let me make myself unmistakably lear. I do not make Christianity re-ponsible—the fault is chargeable to the beence of Christianity, to the want of the Christian spirit. Churchlanity is the author of those evils which Christianity is too weak, or else unwilling, to crush out. Did but the churches think more of God, they would not set such little store by the least of his children! I should deem myself most unfortunate if my words were taken to signify that all Christianity is intolerant, any more than I wish to convey the meaning that all Jewry is free from intolerance. Not all, but some, religionists are intolerant, and, however few in number, the some are too many, for the reiligon that breeds in-tolerance and begets bigotry, that permits intolerance to lift its head unscathed, is a whited sepulchre. It is because of this double dealing in religion—by what other name shall I call the intolerance of religion?—that Emerson thunders. For every stole was a stole, but in Christ-

endom where is the Christian."
"I am certain that some of my hearers are chinking. Sufferance is the badge of all our tribe." Suffering hath all too long all our tribe. Saffering hath all too long been the badge of all our tribe. Shame upon our sister faiths, or, better, the daughter faiths of Judalem, that it hath been so. It were better that the era of toleration should dawn and intolerance cease forever. I make the proud boast tonight without fear of contradiction that the religion of Israel brooks no form or species of involerance larged about the production of the contradiction of the contrad species of intolerance, Israel abhors the very name. Israel treasures alike the teachings of the earliest of the Judean prophets. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, and the aspiration of a later prophet. Have we not all one father; has not one God created us? Israel abides allke in belief and in practice by the elementary principle of her faith, the righteous of all nations shall have a 'the righteous of all nations anall have a share in the world to come.' Israel has taken unto itself the solace of him whose teachings others affect to honor. Blessed are they who are persecuted for righteousness' sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.' Blessed are ye when men shal' revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of ovil against you falsely for my sake.' But I say you falsely, for my sake.' But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you.'

RUSSIAN RAILWAY PROJECTS

New Line to Connect Basins of the Don and Duelper.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 29.-Prince Khalkioff, the Minister of Railroads, to-day gave the correspondent of the As-sociated Press a complete outline of the rallway projects which are now under way or are seriously considered. A new line, nearly 300 kilometers, or about 300 miles in length, has just received the approval of the Council of State. It will be a government line, and will connect the basins of the Don and the Dnelper, paralleling the line to Yekaterinoslaff and running some distance south of this line. The Yekaterinoslaff line is crowded with grain traffic. The cost will be 15,000,000 or 20,000,000 rubles. Work will be begun next Spring. The road from Orenburg to Tasakta, which will be 1300 kilometers, or between 1200 and 1300 miles long, will be begun at both ends at the same time. The total cost will be about \$0,000,000 rubles. The line from Sesterosk on the Finnish border will be given a St. Petersburg ter-minal next year. Work will also be begun, according to a recent decision, upon the St. Petersburg branch of the great Siberian line, which will join the Moscow line in the Ural passes before reaching

A private company is seeking a concession for a line from the Dneiper Valley, beginning probably near Nelcopol or Alexandrovsk, to Odessa, with a total length of something over 400 miles. The surveys have been begun. Another company has long been asking for a concession for a line from Yalta to Sebastapol, but it is hardly thought this will be granted, as the road will have to pass through the Emperor's property. It was proposed that electricity should be substi-tuted for steam as a motive power, but the Emperor still objected, and the line ultimately be built more to the east-

ward, running from Yalta to Simferopol.
The Siberian Railway will probably be completed from Stretensk to the Chinese frontier within a few months. The govrnment also hopes to complete enough of its line around the Lake of Baika; to enable the boat to make its crossing 20 miles shorter before the end of the year. The entire loop, with a length of 290 kilo. meters, or nearly 200 miles, will cost about 40,000,000 rubles.

Professor Markgraf reported the results of his exploration of the Yenessei and Ob Valleys at the last meeting of the Geo-graphical Society. He used gondolas the greater part of the time, and traveled an average of 200 kilometers a day. The ulation of the adjacent country retired into the interior upon his approach. Pro-fessor Markgraf declared the most im-portant fact established by the exploration, which was undertaken for the purpose of ascertailing the navigable streams of Siberia, was the utter disproof of the commonly accepted notion that the Siberian plain grows more and more flat as one approaches the northern ocean. He found the exact contrary to be true, the coast country being quite rugged and in places almost mountainous. There are forests of leafy trees to the edge of the sea, and Profesor Market the sea, and Profesor Markgraf believes 2,000,000 boards could easily be got out by water every Summer. There is an by water every summer. There is an abundance of fish and excellent grazing for cattle. There are no roads, of course, Professor Markgraf thinks the greatest need of this territory is a railway from Archangelsak to Berezoff. It would have

a length of something over 800 miles.

There is considerable gossip in university circles over a recent occurrence there. M. Tugan-Baronoffsky, a teacherprofessor of political economy, who was forbidden to lecture at the university at the time of the students' riots, two years ago, was discoursing in a private residence upon the Bernstein movement in German socialism when police officers appeared and took the names of every-body present, and then dispersed the

assembly.

The Ministry of Marine has allotted so,000 rubles for work upon the cruiser Borodino during the coming year. This cruiser will have a displacement of 13,516

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-The Times prints

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The Times prints
the following:

New opposition to the American
Sugar Refining Company is now developing. It comes from two sources.
The two-fold opposition comes first from
the Arbuckles and the second from Philadelphia interests and is admitted by
Herman Silcken, who is at the head of the American Company's coffee business, and who is generally credited as being closer to Havemeyer than any other man in the trade. Briefly outlined, it may be said that the plan of the Arbuckles is to build a new refinery equal in capacity and every other respect to and adjoining the present one in Brooklyn. So far as the Philiadelphia opposition is concerned, not much of a definite nature is known. At the office of Arbuckle Brothers, James N. Jarvie said: "I refuse absolutely to talk on the mat-

President Havemeyer would not discuss self were accursed from Christ for my brethren, my kinsmen according to the flesh, who are Israelites; to whom per-taineth the adeption, and the glory, and the report.

The Lawsen Cup Defender. BOSTON, Dec. 14.—It is expected that the Crowinshield designs for the Lawson the covenants, and the giving of the law and the service of God, and the promise: up defender will be in the hands of the whose are the fathers, and of whom as concerning the fissh Christ came. What a tragedy is the tale of israel's suffering down the boat will probably be completed

before the first of the year, or about three weeks behind the Herreshoff boat. The lead, angle iron and the plating have already been ordered, and if there are no already been ordered, and if there are no delays there seems to be no reason why the Boston boat will not be launched about the same time as the one at Bristol. In fact, there is something like a race already between the two yachts. It looks now as if the Lawson boat would be built at the Atlantic works in East Boston, under the supervision of Mr. Iawley. No dimensions will be given out until the boat is fully under way, but

THE PORTLAND.

E A Shodle & wife.
Spokane
Mrs E Evans, Vancyr
R B Rothchild, E F
W D Mackay, S P
Allan Cameron, Vancouver, B C
W W Erskins, St L
W H Keavy, New
Westminster, B C
W S Hardy, Sait Lake, Martin Conrad, Chgo
W H Bates & wi. Chg
C H Jacksen, city
Mrs J T Ross, Astoria
J W Chandler, S F
T H Curtis, Astoria
J W J Shattuck, Sacamito
J L Miley, Chlengo
J L Miley, Chlengo
J L Miley, Chlengo
J L Miley, Chlengo
J W J Shattuck, Sacamito
J W Howman, St Panti J M
E H Macey & wf. Chgo
W J Shattuck, Sacamito
J W Rowman, St Panti J M
E H Macey & wf. Chgo
Maurice Dreshfield,
N T
E L King, Albany, Or
Maurice Dreshfield,
N T
I Baer & wf. N T
I Baer & THE PORTLAND.

THE ST. CHARLES.

Albert Shore, liworth W L Tyler, Harrisbrg L N Countryman, city Jas Monroe, Marshind F G Taylor, Knappa C F Pnilpot, city J E Poore, San Fran Geo Morrison & wife, Astoria Samuel Hadlock, Lew-Geo Morra.
Astoria
E B Butts, Gobie
C McKinley & w. Corvallis
Thes Barclay
A R Gray, Catlin
J M Fuller
J A Mundy, Vancouves
W McCallam, Maygrs
W Overton
W Grass isten
J S Smith, city
E Barlow, Raim
C Cooper, Kalar
J Barbee, Gobie
L Michael, Stel

J M Puller
J A Mundy, Vancouver
J A Mundy, Vancouver
W McCalliam, Maygrs
R M Cail, Houghton
D W Coverton
R W Grant
J R Graham
D Hayes, Clackamas
Geo Davis, Seattle
Mrs W Hart, Fhoent
Mrs A Goddard
N A Foodbard
N A Foodbard
N R Shaw, Cleone
O F Fowler
John Courad
M Coghlin
A J Thorp
F J Everman, Rainier
M S Hasen, Westport
Frank Loukey
Chas Walker, North
Yamhill
W W Garron, McCloud,
Cai
L W Robbins, Molalia
C J Gipsoe
D J Lantai
L W Robbins, Molalia
C J Gipsoe
D J Lantai
L W Robbins, Molalia
C J Gipsoe
D J Lantai
L W Robbins, Molalia
C J Gipsoe
D J Lantai
L W Robbins, Molalia
E W Conyers, ClatsW Wan Cleve, Adel, Is

Cal
L W Robbins, Moialla
L W Robbins, Moialla
L W Robbins, Moialla
B L Leonard
Rof Nest
Robbert W Hist
Fred O Hudson, Mount
Robert W Hist
Fred O Hudson, Mount
Angel
Ed Van Cleve, Adel, Ia
Mrs Van Cleve, do
R M Neville, city
Mrs W Mack. Cle-Elum
C Collie, city
A H Goddard, city
C T Humphreys
E N Woodard, Silverth
Ferry Hyde, Harrisbra
Mrs P Hyde, Harrisbra
Mrs P Hyde, Harrisbra
Mrs W J McCliure,
Klamath Falls
Wm Smith
Mrs W J McCliure,
Klamath Falls
Wm Schingleton
Jacob Siler, So Bend
J A Titus, Astoria
E J Remeyen, Hood R
C K Stranahan, do
J T Ellisson
John Nash

Hetal Brunswick, Senttle,

Hotel Brunswick, Senttle. European: first-class. Rates, 75c and up-ne block from depot. Restaurant next

Tacoma Hotel. Tacom American plan., Rates, \$3 and up. Bonnelly Hotel, Tacoma. European plan. Rates, &c and up.

until the boat is fully under way, but after that it is understood that free ac-cess will be afforded to any one who de-sires to look at the work on the new boat.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PERKINS.

A B Little, Houlton D Wellard, N London, I S Raker, Newberg Mrs L Campbell, Warrenton H Kendig, Vancyr S H McKee, Spokane L E Mayhall, Tacouna Gose Wilcox, Hillsboro T F Caraway, Minnplas H Deane, Warrenton J E Halsted, Dubuque Martin Murray, Louisville, Ky H Thompson, Oakland, R Cal Mrs H Thompson, Oakland, R C Atwood, Wasco Mrs H Thompson, Go T B Searcy, Rutledge, Or Geo M Mumford, Go T B Searcy, Rutledge, Or Geo M Mumford, Go T B Searcy, Rutledge, Or Go M Mumford, Go T B Searcy Rutledge, Or Go M Mumford, Go T B Searcy Rutledge, Or Go M Mumford, Go T B Searcy Rutledge, Or Go M Mumford, Go T B Searcy Rutledge, Or Go M Mumford, Go T B Searcy Rutledge, Or Go M Mumford, Go T B Searcy Rutledge, Or Go M Mumford, Go T B Searcy Rutledge, Or Go M Mumford, Go T B Searcy Rutledge, Or Go T Searcy Rutledge, Or G

M S Woodcock, Corvallis

Miss Woodcock, do
J P Mampel, San Fr
H N Anderson, Aberdeen, Wash
Mrs H N Anderson, do
Miss Andorson, do
Miss Fisher, Astoria
Miss Pisher, Astoria
Miss Pisher, Astoria
Miss Miss Hoberts, Seattle
T A Oldgaths, Butte
J P Reise, McCoy
A M Cornellus, Oak
J P Reise, McCoy
A M Cornellus, Oak
J P Reise, McCoy
A M Cornellus, Oak
Miss Roberts, Seattle
T A Oldgaths, Butte
J P Reise, McCoy
A M Cornellus, Oak
Miss Roberts, Seattle
T A Oldgaths, Butte
E S Colins, Ostrander
E S Colins, Ostrander
E S Colins, Ostrander
E S Colins, Ostrander
C C Caples, Forest Grv
W E Reynolds, Oakind
E McNett, San Fran
Miss J L Black, VanOuver, B C

THE IMPERIAL. THE IMPERIAL.

C. W. Knowles, Manager

C. W. Knowles Manager.

Samuel Brogers, city E L Smith, Hood Rivi H G Freere, do John Keirnes, do John Missandson, Salem Frank Strong, Eugene Adolph Peterson, Spok G McLaughlin, Harrisburg G Wins C Wallis, San Fran Geo Chandler, Baker C Mirs E Lamie, S F F L Kent, Corvailis O D Taylor, Jr. Dalles H G Hall, Colo Springs Geo F Hunkett, S F Jin Manager, Los Springs Mrs G B Phillips, Spok M J Keeler, Chicago Mrs C Frye, La Grid G G Haker, St Louis L B Reeder, Pendleton D P A L Richardson, de W Faulkner, Los Angl J A Tevolhy, Chicago Mrs G G Bingham, Salem Mrs Holman, Albany R L Bolckie, Waldport Mrs Beckman, Astoria C C Caples, Forest Gry Mrs Beckman, Astoria C C Caples, Forest Gry Mrs Hobson, Astoria C C Malgedeld

When I tell him he hates flatteries he ays he does, being then most flattered.—

DELICIOUS IN COFFEE TEA & CHOCOLATE

CUT OUT

CONDENSED MILK

FOR BABIES MOTHERS.

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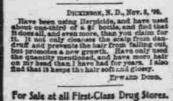
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