# BIG STEAM FLEET

Five Five-Thousand Tonners Now in the River.

#### TRADE THAT IS GROWING FAST

Steam and Sail Fleet in Port Carries a Thousand Men-County of Roxburg Arrives After a Fast Passage.

The British steamship Saint Bede arrived up yesterday, and, with the three other 699-ton steamships, the Thyra, Nor-man Isles and Ching Wo, which were al-ready in port, set off the picture formed by the towering masts of the big fleet of sailers from all parts of the world. None of the ships were working yesterday, but there was considerable animation along the docks, as the crews strolled in and out, and visited among the differ-ent vessels. Some idea of the importance of the shipping business in this port can be gleaned from the fact that the crews of the 27 sailers and five deepwater steamers in this port at the present time number over 1000 men.

The steam traffic is growing more rap-idly than that of the saller at the present time. Ten years ago three or four steamers made up the fleet from this port, and most of these went by way of Sound ports instead of going direct from Portland. During the year now drawing to a close 14 steamships, carrying 170,000 tons of Oregon products sailed for the Orient and Siberia. Even this large amount would have been increased had there been a sufficient amount of tonnage to handle the business than was offering. That it will be increased during the coming year is a certainty, for there is more tonnage under engagement for 1300 than there has ever been for any previous year. The big 8000-tonners Indrapura and Indravelli, which the O. R. & N. will operate in the Oriental service, are already headed in this direction, and there are half a dozen other steamers which will cover the field until they are reinforced by other steamers of a similar size.

The Indrapura, which will probably be the first of the pair to arrive, was coaling at Moli for Calcutta early in December and on arrival at the jute port on the Hooghly, will load a cargo of jute and grain bags for San Francisco and Portland. Inasmuch as she will carry fully three sailing-ship cargoes, it is hardly probable that we will need any more bag ships during 1901. The Indravelli sailed from New York for the Orient early in cember, and will call at Singapore, Manila and other ports en route. On ar-rival at Hong Kong in February, she will be turned over to the O. R. & N. Co., and enter their service.

#### FIFTY YUKON STEAMERS.

#### Business on a Large Scale Expected on the Alaska Stream.

The Yukon River, which "heard no sound save its own dashings," a few years ago, has assumed considerable importance in the steamboating business and is still improving. According to the Victoria Colonist, there will be 40 or 50 steamboats on the stream next season, and the Cana-dian Pacine, which has not heretofore figured in that traffic, will have a line of steamers. The Colonist says:

"It was learned on good authority yes-terday that the Canadian Pacific Rallway is to have a line of river steamers in service on the Upper Yukon River during next season of navigation. As will be remembered, during the rush to the Klondike, when there was talk of an all-Canadian route to Dawson and a railway from the Stikine head to Dawson, the Canadian Pacific Railway built a feet of river steamers for the Stikine. These vessels, which were named after various explor-ers, whose names became famous in con-nection with the Northwestern Territory. went up to the Stikine, but were soon withdrawn. The McConneil, Ogilvie and another have been since at Wrangel, and another have been since at wranger, and two are at Vancouver. One, the Tyrell, was sold and ran last year on the Yuwas sold and ran last year on the Yusented here before. They have recently returned from Australia, after a successaced on the Yukon for service between Dawson and White Horse.

Whereas there were about 20 vessels in service last year between White Horse and Dawson, there will be over 40 next Spring, for not only are many new vessels to be built and new vessels taken to the river, but many of the steamers in service on the Lower Yukon are to be utilized, including the large stern-wheelers Mary E. Graft and Leon, of the Aluska Exploration Company; the Monarch and a number of others. Then there are three vesnels to be built by the Klondike Corporation, three by the Canadian Develop-ment Company, two by Mr. Christensen, the Bennett boatbuilder, and some by another Northern company. In all the number of vessels running on the river next year will be over 40, and not far short of 50-

"If the plans understood to be contem-plated by Engineer Tache are carried out, and the little finger at Five Fingers removed, and a wide channel thus made, all the large steamers will be able to run with case on the upper river. The Ora, Fiora and Nora, the ploneer vessels of the Klondike Corporation, will be in service on the Stewart River."

#### OLD-TIMER UNDER NEW FLAG. The Like, Which Arrived Yesterday,

Formerly the Dumarbton Rock. The German ship Lika, which arrived up from Astoria yesterday morning, and went to Irving dock, where she will take a cargo of wheat for G. W. McNear. The like most of the German ships which visit this port, is an old Britisher, and in the early days of her career sailed James Cornfoot's "Rock" line. One of these old liners, the Incheape Rock, came into the river from Shanghal less than & hours after the Lika arrived. The Lika was formerly the British ship Dumbarton Rock, and under her old name and flux was well known in Pacific Coast

wheat ports. She has been under the German flag for about six years, and "naturalized" German ships were less plentiful when she first flew that banner

than they are now. Cornfoot & Co. have held on to the most of their sailers, and

their vessels, which are well known in this port are the Beacon Rock Castle Rock, Red Rock, Gantock Rock

The Antilla Floated. NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The British steamer Antilla, which went ashore on Great Egg harbor shouls yesterday during the prevalence of a heavy fog, was floated this morning. The vessel was apparently uninjured, as she started immediately for New York, under her own steam.

## Marine Notes.

The United States transport Argyll arrived at Hong Kong December \$, en route from Taku for Manila.

The steamer Lillian, which was taken lown to the Siusiaw from the Columbia River several years ago, will be brought back in a few days and enter the jobbing

The steamer Alliance, which has been undergoing extensive improvements at San Francisco, sailed for Portland Fester-

day. She will hereafter ply regularly in the coasting trade.

The British ship County of Roxburg ar rived in at Astoria yesterday, after a fast passage from Shanghal. She dropped in shead of several others which left the Orient ahead of her.

It is reported that the steamer Mon thshire will not be continued in the Oriental trade, but will be used in a new line to Manila. The Carmarthenshire, which is now in the lumber trade, may also be placed on that route. A line to Manila would be of great value to Port-land's commercial interests.

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Dec. 25.—Arrived—British ship County of Roxburg, from Shanghai Condition of the bar at 6 P. M., rough;

weather cloudy; wind west Hoquiam, Wash.—Sailed Dec. 22.—Steamer Grace Dollar, from Hoquiam, for San Francisco; steamer Coronado, from Aberdeen, for San Francisco. Arrived Dec. 23-Schooner C. A. Thayer, from Guaymas, for Hoquiam; steamer San Buenaventura, from San Pedro, for Aberdeen; schooner Orient, from San Francisco, for Willapa

San Francisco, Dec. 25.-Arrived-Steamer Washtenaw, from Tacoma. Southampton-Salled Dec. 24,-Kensington, from Antwerp, for New York. New York, Dec. 25.—Arrived-Steamer Amsterdam, from Rotterdam and Bou-

#### logne. COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Frederick Warde.

Frederick Wards opens his engagement at the Marquam Grand tomorrow (Thurs-day) night, in "Richelleu"; Friday night and Saturday matinee in "The Duke's Jester"; Saturday night in "Othello." The company, which includes the two wellknown stars, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Spencer, will present for the first time in this city a comedy, "The Duke's Jester," by Espy Williams. This occasion promises to bring forth by far the best attraction to here this season. From indications by the demand for seats, a worthy audience will assemble to greet this emi-nent organization. Mr. Warde is un-doubtedly America's foremost and most emplished actor. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer are worthy associates to his genius. The supporting company is said to be the strongest with which he was ever affiliated, surpassing even for this line of work the organization of last year, which won the reputation of being the strongest aggregation of actors got together since the famous Booth and Barrett combination. The scenic effects of the play are said to be magnificent and complete. The advance sale is very large.

"A Stranger, in a Strange Land." Perhaps there could be no more wel-come announcement than the fact that come announcement than the fact that William A. Brady and Joseph Grismer's production, "A Stranger in a Strange Land," will be seen for the first time in this city at Cordray's Theater, New Year's week, opening Sunday night next, with mathrees New Year's and Saturday. For many weeks this great farcical play crowded the Manhattan Theater, New York, last season, causing merriment of the happiest sort to thousands of patrons. It may be said that it has so success, not only because it teems with ludicrous situations, one crowding fast apon the other, but because it is free from any taint of suggestiveness and bereft of the purient offerings that permeate the French farces, of which the public has seen so much of late. While its fun is furious, it is wholesome and clean. situations are neutral as well as novel, and there is no effort to sacrifice good taste for the sake of laughs. It is up to date, and its characters are everyday types that one welcomes the more for

"Colored Aristocracy" Coming.

their naturalness and because the event

following its prede

ical sequence.

will prevail.

The Colored Aristocracy company, pre-centing "A Rag-Time Carnival," is a special attraction offered by Manager Jones, and will appear at the Metropolitan The-ater one week, starting Sunday, Decemher 30, with a New Year's matine. The company numbers in all 25 colored ladies and gentlemen, selected from the best artists in the profession, sed said to surpass any colored minstrel organization that has ever visited the const. The entertainment given by them is refined and ful two years' tour, and the press are unanimous in its praise, and it is said their equal has never been known in the annals of colored minstrelsy. Manager Jones has secured this attraction at great expense for New Year's week. The company came here direct from Los Angeles, Cul.

"Old Jed Prouty."

Richard Golden in "Old Jed Prouty," will be the attraction at the Marquam Grand next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mights, December Si, January 1 and 2, with a matinee New Year's day, "Old Jed Prouty" is not a surface play for Richard Golden, in turning playwright, turned poet, dropping his plummet line deep into the hearts of the men and women he has wought. comen he has wrought. The emotion the lowly folks he depicts, are deeper than those of the city bred, who, accustomed to school themselves, forget in the victories of today the disappointments of yestediay. But not so with the lowly tavern-keeper, for to him yesterday's tragedy hovers as a cloud over him and his for today and for the control of the cont him and his for today and for many days to come, and it is only after many weary disappointments that the familiar smiles disappointments that the laminar smiles again chase across his honest countenance as he beholds the silver lining breaking through, where the clouds seem darkest. In "Old Jed Prouty" Richard Golden has given to the stage a character creation foreign to any that has ever been pre-sented before, a character so honest, so homely, so true, thi the actor is forgotten, and we seem to hold converse with the very man himself, aiding him in his trials. sharing in his sorrow, rejoicing in his joys, and, as the curtain drops on the ay, feel as it parting with an old friend of years, instead of an acquintnee of a few hours only. The sale of seats will open Friday morning at 10.

## At the Hotel Portland.

These are the dishes from which the guests of the Hotel Portland selected their Christmas dinner yesterday:

Brandy Peaches, Salted Almonds. Brandy Feaches, Daties A.

Little Neck Claims. Toke Point Orsters.
Consomms with Whipped Cream.
Green Turtle with Madeira.
Broiled Bass. Boiled Salmon.
Water Cress.

Cocumbers. Boiled Salmon.
Cocumbers. Water Cress.
Stewed Terrapin, Maryland.
Fattles of Goose Livers.
Sweetbreads in Crust.
Roast Baron of Beef, Torkshire Pudding.
Roast Potatoes. Cauliflower.
Roast Young Turkey, Marron Stuffing.
Steamed Sweet Potatoes. French String Be

Frozen Esg Nogg.

Frozen Esg Nogg.

Roast Canrasback Duck, Currant Jelly,
Hominy Croquettes.

Hearts of Lettuce. Boned Turkey.

Artichokes, Vinaignette, Chicken Salad.

Fium Pudding with Cognac.

Mince Pic. Described No. Mince Pie. Pumpkin Pie. Minos Pie. Fumpkin Pie.
Prune Pralines. Orange Jelly. Eclaira.
Rum Siless. Pruit Cake.
Dates. Figs. Malaga tirapes. Bon Bons.
Pruit. Nuts and Raisins.
Mocha.

Pain in the side nearly always come from a disordered liver, and is promptly relieved by Carter' Little Liver Pills Don't forget this.

## FEAST OF THE NATIVITY

OBSERVED WITH MUCH SOLEMNITY IN PORTLAND.

Music Especially Fine and the Dece rations Never Richer-Large Congregations Attended.

The Feast of the Nativity was celebrated in the Catholic and the Episcopai churches of Portland with great solemnity yesterday. The music was especially fine, and the decorations never richer.

#### At Trinity Episcopal.

There was a large attendance at Trinity Church yesterday morning for the Christmas service. There was a spicy odor of cedar in the sir, for much labor had been expended on the decorations, which were exceedingly beautiful. Festoons of green were swung from pillar and post to the ceiling over the nave, holly wreaths were ceiling over the nave, holly wreaths were conspicuous here and there against the dark woodwork of the walls, and the red berries shone among the pollshed holly leaves that furnished a background for the glistening white of the altar. Great flaming flowers of the Poinsettia, a beautiful Mexican plant, were the only flowers allowed to grace the altar and the ers allowed to grace the altar, and the simplicity of the effect thus produced ap-pealed to all lovers of art. A single star of twinkling electric lights hung over the altar, the triple stained glass window also being outlined in lights.

The music was elaborate and effective under the direction of the new organist and choirmaster, Mr. Lough. There was greater volume of sound than ever before, owing to the addition of several instruments from Brown's orchestra, and the chants and anthems were all given with a heartiness and vigor that were in ada heartiness and vigor that were in ad-mirable accord with the true Christmas spirit. When it is remembered that almost the entire personnel of the choir has been changed within the past few weeks, it must be conceded that the result showed much ability and energy on the part of Mr. Lough. No doubt, there will be great-er improvement in precision and phrasing er improvement in precision and phrasing as the members become more familiar with one another. The choir has never been stronger in men's voices than now, and some notably fine effects were produced by contrasting the fresh, boyish sopranos with the heavier voices of the A specially enjoyable feature or morning was the solo "Nazareth" of Dr. Morrison, the rector,

Dr. Morrison preached a strong Christ-mas serinon, full of forcible, original thought, from the text: "He was in the world, and the world was made by him. and the world knew him not." John 1:19.

AT ST. LAURENCE'S CHURCH.

Six Masses Celebrated-Music Was a Great Success. Christmas services at St. Laurence's hurch, Third and Sherman streets, ened with solemn high mass at 5 A. M. opened with solemn high mass at 5 A. M. At an early hour the church was thronged with devout worshipers, and the ceremenial was of an impressive nature. The music was of a high order. La Hache's melodious mass, "Pro Pace," being executed with great success and to the credit of this church's efficient choir, at both the 5 c'clock and 16:30 high masses.

The choir was under the direction of

The chair was under the direction of Signor G. Ferrari, with Miss Mattie Kelly, organist. The principal soloists were Mrs. Ferrari and Mesars. Montag and Hennessy. Mrs. Ferrari's "Holy Night" and Judge Hennessy's "New-Born King" were admirably rendered. At the 5 o'clock mass, Rev. Dr. Feeney, the distinguished litterateur, was the cel-

ebrant, and the pastor, Father Hughes, occupied the pulpit. At the 19:30 mass, Dr. Feeney preached an able and eloquent sermon to an immense congregation, Father Hughes' discourse was also of redecessor comes as a log-Seats now selling for all otable strength. performances. Regular Cordray prices

an ail six masses were celebrated, and at each mass large congregations assisted. The church was beautifully decorated for the festival. All was in keeping with the Christmas feast. The sanctuary was completely filled with exquisite potted plants, and the altars were entirely hidden under a profusion of ferry den under a profusion of ferns and boughs and choice cut flowers.

## St. Mary's Cathedral.

The elaborate ritual that marked the Christmas services at St. Mary's Cathedral this morning, drew forth a large at-tendance. Crowds flocked to the church tendance. Crowds flocked to the church from the first mass at 5 A. M. to the regular morning service at 10:30. Between decorations were exceedingly beautifut, and the music was of the usual high character. Many of the numbers were taken from Mozart's Twelfth Mass. Mrs. Waifrom Mozari's Tweifth Mass. Mrs. Wai-ter Reed's rich contraito was heard in Neidlinger's "Caim on the Listening Ear of Night." and Mrs. Edna Taylor's sing-ing of the offertory, "Cantique de Noel." with chorus, was a leading feature of the service. Another Portland favorite, J. Adrian Epping, was heard in Gaul's "The Holy City." A strong and well-rich Holy City." A strong and well-trained chorus rendered the chants and anthems with signal effect, giving renewed proof of Mr. Epping's efficiency as a director. An appropriate Christmas sermon was presched by Archbishop Christia

St. Mark's Episcopal.

The services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church yesterday were attended by large congregation, that enjoyed the i pressive ceremonies and attractive mu-sical programme and artistic decorations of the church. Rev. J. E. Simpson con-ducted the services, which consisted of the second celebration of the holy munion, morning prayer and sermon, with the choral celebration.

## EAST SIDE CHURCHES.

At the East Side Catholic churches yesterday morning the services were spe-cially interesting, Splendid music was ren-dered. At the Church of the Immaculate Heart, Williams avenue and Stanton streets, Haydn's "Sixteenth Mass" in B flat was sung with fine effect. The leading feature of the day was the appearance of Rev. John F. Waters, newly ance of Rev. John F. Waters, newly ordained priest, in solemn procession, to celebrate his first mass. At the close he gave the benediction. The music was by a trained choir of voices, and went with perfect smoothness. The desorations of the church were appropriate and attractive. A great congregation was present. The large auditorium of the Holy Rosary Church, corner East Third and East Waseo streets, was filled with great congregations yesterday. Nearly the entire day was taken up with masses, beginning at 6 in the morning with low mass and continuing every half hour till 9 o'clock. At 19:29 solemn high mass was celebrated with great pomp and ceremony in keeping with the second continuing to the continuing the continuing with leavening with the continuing the continuing the ceremony in keeping with the continuing the ceremony in the ceremony the ceremony the ceremony the ceremony that the continuing the ceremony in the ceremony the ceremony the ceremony the ceremony the ceremony that the continuing the ceremony that the ceremony the ceremony the ceremony the ceremony the ceremony that the ceremony tha ebrated with great pomp and ceremony the keeping with the celebration of the great feast of the nativity. Rev. Thomas P. Shaw was celebrant of the mass, He was assisted by Rev. N. S. Shaw, O. P., and Rev. J. P. O'Brien, O. P., as dea and subdeacon. Father Shaw preached an able sermon appropriate to the solemn event. Carpenter's "First Mass" was finely rendered by a choir of trained

Episcopal Churches

At the St. David Episcopal Church, East Morrison and East Fifteenth streets, morning prayer and communion were had yesterday, with very fine music. Rev. George B. Van Waters, rector, conducted The decorations of the church were elaborate and attractive. At the Church of Good Shepherd, Albina, also morning prayer and communion took place at 19:30. The music was specially high class. A large audience was pres-ent. Rev. F. T. Simpson conducted the

Other Churches.

At the United Brethren, the Second time, connections, etc.

# Baptist and Memorial Evangelical Churches, special Christmas programmes were rendered last night.

An elaborate Christmas programme of vocal and instrumental music was ren-dered at the First Presbyterian Church ast Sunday morning and evening. last Sunday morning and evening. At the evening song service, Reginald L. Hidden, violinist, assisted the regular choir, which consists of Mrs. Albert C. Sheldon, soprano; Mrs. Amadee M. Smith, contralto: Harry W. Hogue, tenor: Dom J. Zan, baritone, and Edgar E. Coursen, organist. Mr. Coursen had selected a number of very beautiful new anthems for the choir, two of them with violin obligation and all by American composers. The to, and all by American composers. The programme for the day was as follows:

Organ—"Pastoral Symphony," from
"The Messiah" Haendel
Christmas anthem—"Hymn of the Nativity" Stewart Christmas anthem-"There Were Shep-Organ-March of the Mag Rings
Dubols
Christmas anthem-"Sing, O Daughter
of Zion"
Navin Christmas anthem, with violin obligate
- "The Babe of Light and Giory"

Christmas carol anthem—"There Dwelt in Old Judea". "There I Dwelt in Old Judea". "Griggs Violin—"Romanza in F"... Beethoven Anthem, with violin obligato—"My Faith Looks Up to Thee". Schnecker Organ—"Hallelujah Chorus," from "The Messiah". Haendel

The singers in the First Presbyterian Church choir have remarkably even, well-balanced voices, strong and full when necessary, but of excellent blending quality. The entire programme was rendered with a smoothness and precision which showed excellent training. Aside from the concerted work, the different anthems gave each member of the choir ample opportunity for solo singing. Especialry worthy of praise were the tenor solo in "There Were Shepherds," the recitative for baritone, "Sing, O Daughter of Zion"; the beautiful contraito solo in "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," and Mrs. Sheldon's sole in "The Babe of Light and Glory." Dr. Hill invited the large congregation to remain seated during Mr. Coursen's rendition of the concluding organ numbes, Haendel's "Hallelujah Chorus," which formed an inspiring close to an uplifting service of song. Mr. Hidden played the Beethoven Romanza, as well as the two obligatos, with delicacy and warmth of

First Congregational Church The First Congregational Church cele

brated Christmas Sunday evening, as did so many of the other churches in the city. The service was one of unusual interest and originality, conceived and planned by Mr. W. A. Montgomery, choir director. Old Christmas carols had been selected and arranged in sequence, so that the words made a well-connected story of Christ's nativity: "The Shep-herds Watched Their Flocks by Night"— containing two verses sung in unison by oprano and alto, followed by two verses sung by tenor and baritone—'There Came Three Kings," "Come to the Manger in Bethlehem'—in which Mrs. Raley had a contraits solo-and "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," which was conspicuous for a beautiful tenor solo rendered by Lauren Pease. The fifth and last carol, "The Heavenly Message," by Coombs, was remarkably effective. Like all the others, it was sung by the quartet, but its leading feature was a long and bril-ilant solo by Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer, in which were recounted the decree of Herod, the flight into Egypt, and the rousing hesanna for the deliverance. Mrs. Bauer's solo was very dramatic in char-acter, allowing her full scope for her unusual powers, an opportunity of which she availed herself to the utmost. As a result, it proved to be one of the most brilliantly effective pieces of work she has ever done in Portland. A considerable part of the congregation crowded up to the choir loft to congratulate her upon it at the conclusion of the pro-gramme. There are so many earnest requests that the entire service should be repeated that it has been decided to give it again in its complete form next Sunday night. An interesting feature of the programme was the violin solo by Miss Frances Gill, who shows unques-tioned talent for one so young. Mrs. Edward Drake (nee Miss Mabel Akin) officiated at the organ in the absence of Ralph Hoyt, who had been suddenly called to San Francisco, and she did very creditable work at such short notice. Sunday morning the choir will again have a special musical service, in which the selections will be entirely new.

Taylor-Street Church.

One of the most enjoyable of the Christervices given in Portland this year was that at the Taylor-street Church Sunday night, on which occasion a large part of Handel's "Messiah" was ren-dered. The favorite singers, Miss May Dearborne, Mrs. Will Bushong, Louis Gilliand, Paul Wessinger and Dr. Cum-ming, sung the arias with very beautiful effect, and the chorus of 50 voices did such excellent work under the direction of W. H. Boyer that, in velume of sound, it might easily be mistaken for 159 in place of 50 voices. All the choral numbers were given with perfect smoothness. the "Hallelujah Chorus" in particular be ing sung with such vigorous swing and energy as to arouse much enthusiasm in the audience. The string orchestra and the organ added greatly to the general effect. Mr. Boyer deserves much praise for his excellent work as director.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

A. H. Lilley, a banker from Yakima, is at the St Charles J. P. Thomas and wife, of Los Angeles, are at the Imperial.

Joseph Beck, of Dawson, N. W. T., is registered at the Imperial. Theo Rasch, a stockman from Colville, is registered at the Perkins. R. L. Corell, a logger at Palmer, is

registered at the St. Charles A. C. Latham, a Roseburg merchant, is registered at the St. Charles. J. M. Patterson, Postmaster at The Dalles, is registered at the Imperial.

D. W. Raiston, a well-known stock-raiser from Sheridan, is at the Perkins, Dr. N. J. Taylor and wife and daughter, from Vancouver, Wash., are at the Imperial. C. E. Cox and J. E. Terpenning, min-

ing men from Grant's Pass, are at the St. Sam C. Mott, manager of the "Colored Aristocracy" company, is in the city. His show opens at the Metropolitan next week in "A Ragtime Carnival."

J. T. Wilson, the auctioneer, was agreeably surprised Christmas eve on being presented with a gold watch by his employes as a small token of este

E. B. Shoemake, a successful commission merchant of Skagway, is in the city and reports things booming in Alaska, Mr. Shoemake brought down some of the finest nuggets that ever came from the northern country.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-H. A. Webber, of Portland, registered at the Hotel Delavan today.

## COMFORT IN TRAVELING.

Comfort is the most necessary requisite n a trip across the continent. Persons contemplating a trip to Chicago, St. Paul, Omaha, Kansas City or New York, naturally take the line having the most modern and comfortable cars, smoothest road bed and fastest time. The O. R. & N. bed and fastest time. The C. R. & N. Co.'s double daily train service fills all the requirements, being equipped with the latest types of Pullman Palace and ordinary sleepers, electrically lighted engines, and makes hours better time to Chicago or Omaha than any other line. Call at the ticket office, 80 Third st.,

cor. Oak, for folder showing through

quainted with the methods employed in running the City of Glasgow, and with such other information in regard to that

The present Lord Provost was, for several years previous to his election to his high position, one of the Police Judges of Glasgow. The City of Glasgow is diided into 25 wards, each of which is entitled to three Councillors, and there are also two ex-officio Councillors, making in all 71. Of course, the Lord Provost is the presiding officer of the Council. Each voter requires a property qualification, and a Councillor is disqualfied to hold his office except he is a tax-

committees composed of and appointed by the Council, controls and operates the gas works, electricity, water-works, mar-kets, public galleries, street-cars, tele-phones, etc. In fact, there are few prielectrical or cable cars are seen. This reminds one of bygone days in Portland, when the rattle of the horse-car on First street was almost perpetual. Each car is capable of accommodating about 50 persons, 20 of whom can conveniently within the care of the c reliably informed that by the first of next May, the date of the opening of the great exposition, street-cars drawn by horses will be a thing of the past in Glasgow. In this respect the great profurther advanced than Glasgow, street-cars propelled by horses being the order of the day there also.

Run water. Seven Police Judges, all appointed by the Council, mete out justice to the peo-ple, and serve without compensation They are not required to be lawyers, and their only hope of reward is the supposition that they may, at some future time, attain the position of Lord Pro-vost. Could our friend Judge Cameron not be persuaded to serve as Police Judge for several terms without com-pensation, but with anticipations of be-ing similarly rewarded?

There does not seem to be any lawyer for the prosecution in any of the Police Courts, except what is generally known as and called the Central Court, where we always find a lawyer of record. Important criminal cases are generally taken charge of by the Sheriff, who, in this country is presumed to be an of-ficer of great responsibility and merit. ficer of great responsibility and merit. The police power of the city is under the control of Police Commissioners, composed of members of the Council.

city with those characters, as is the cus nunicipal affairs, informed me that the American system was, in his opinion, productive of less evil. The Port of Glasgow is, I believe

charge of a committee, called the Clyde Trustees, whose duties are probably somewhat similar to those of the Port of Portland Commission. The committee is, I believe, held by the Glasgow Board of Trade to a strict accountability for all their official acts. The latter is said to keep a watchful and jealous eye on all matters pertaining to the port.
Of course, the City Council of Giasgow
has charge of the streets, and as street building has in the past given the cititens of Portland considerable annoyance, a few remarks on this subject may not be out of place. The manner of street building in Glasgow, as near as I could ascertain, is as follows: After the street have been laid out and properly graded, a mixture composed of cement and crushed granite is spread probably four inches thick. The cement is brought from the County of Kent, England, and the granite comes from Aberdeen and Argyieshire, in the Highlands of Scot-land. On the above is laid, close to-

## HOW THEY DO IN GLASGOW

WILLIAM FOLEY'S OBSERVATIONS IN THE SCOTCH CITY.

Several Particulars in Which Its Government Differs From That of Portland, Or.

Counsellor William Foley a short time ago applied to Mayor Rowe for a letter of introduction to the head of the administration of the City of Glasgow, which request was cheerfully granted. A day or two since Mayor Rowe received the foi-lowing letter from Mr. Foley, which contains information that will interest many people here, and which shows that Mr. Foley has lost no time in making himself

and other cities:
GLASGOW, Scotland, Dec. 2.—Hon. H.
S. Rowe, Mayor of Portland, Or. Dear Mayor: Knowing and appreciating the interest you take in the weifare of the people of our city, and your efforts, at all times, to establish and promote good nunicipal government, and having prommunicipal government, and having promised you, previous to my departure for Europe, to send you a few observations concerning the municipal affairs of the City of Ghasgow, which, by the way, is claimed to be the best governed city in the world, I new avail myself of the oportunity of doing so, sincerely hoping that these hurriedly written lines may, in a small degree at least interest you in a small degree, at least interest you. Glasgow is, as you are aware, situated on the River Clyde, has a population of about 800,000, and is a great manufac-turing city. Unlike Dublin, Edinburgh, Paris and other great European cities, Glasgow possesses few antiquarian mon-uments, though the old cathedral, the Church of St. Mungo and the park are visited with interest by American tour-ists. The Mayor, who receives the title of Lord Provost, is, of course, at the head of the municipality, and serves without compensation, his term of office being three years. Although there is no compensation attached to the office of Lord Provost, yet I have been reliably informed to occupy such an exalted position with becoming dignity in a great city like Glasgow costs His Lordship, at a conservative estimate, at least \$10,000 annually, which sum is supposed to come from his private purse. The Lord Provost is elected by the City Council, and is supposed to have filled, with marked credit and dignity, for several years pre-vious to his election, the position of Poice Judge. In other words, the office of Police Judge is a stepping stone to the high and dignified position of Lord Pro-

vate corporations, or trusts, in the City of Glasgow, the spirit of the age being sgainst them. There are, however, about 10 miles of underground street railway owned, I believe, by a private corpora-tion. The street-cars of Glasgow are nearly all drawn by horses; but few sit in the car, and remainder outside on the roof, which is usually reached by means of a stairway. The fare per mile is generally one-half penny. I have been gressive City of Belfast, Ireland, is no

of the day there also.

The supply of water for the city is brought from Loch Katrine, away in the Highlands, a distance of over 30 miles, and is said to almost equal our own Bull

Glasgow has a force of about 1400 pe-licemen, who are under the immediate supervision of a Chief of Police, who receives an annual salary of \$4500. The compensation of the ordinary policeman is generally \$24 to \$22, monthly, while the salaries of Police Captains, etc., vary according to rank or grade, as they say here, and is usually \$1250 to \$2000 annu-ally. The Sunday, or Sabbath laws, as they are called here, are strictly enforced, no store, saloon, cigar or fruit stand, bootblack stands, etc., being al-lowed to remain open. Saloons and eat-ing-houses of all kinds must be closed on week day nights by 12 o'clock, and retail stores at 8 o'clock P. M., except on Saturday night, when the hour of closing is 11 o'clock. Prostitution is not presumed to exist here, and the idea of plonizing any particular portion of the tom in America, would not, for a mo-ment, be considered in Glasgow. How-ever, one official of wide experience in

gether, large square blocks of granite, the seams of which are filled, or rather the blocks of granite cemented, by a mixture of tar or pitch, which is manufactured, I believe, from coal in the

City of Glasgow. The authorities inform me that while they have used wooder blocks and tried all means and methods blocks and tried all means and methods of street building, they have finally concluded that streets constructed with blocks of granite, in the above-described manner, can not be excelled. I might also add that the streets of Glasgow seem to me to be more substantial and enduring than any I have yet seen in other European cities.

Your correspondent is under many obligations to the Lord Provost of Glasgow and to Mr. John Cameron, a brother of Portland's popular Municipal Judge, for information furnished him concerning the municipality of Glasgow. In conclusion,

municipality of Glasgow. In conclusion, Honorable Sir, permit me to say, that the people of Glasgow are hardy, honest and progressive; of social manners and generous impulses; and that they may ever remain so is the sinceré wish of one who for several days has been the recipient of their hospitality and kind-ness.

WM. FOLEY.

## NEW ROADS FOR IDAHO.

Oregon Short Line to Reach Upper Salmon River Country.

The Caldwell (Idaho) Tribune credits the Oregon Short Line with the intention of building important new lines, as fol-

'The Oregon Short Line is about to inaugurate a season of extensive railroad construction in the State of Idaho, begin-ning with the biggest piece of railroad work in the intermountain region in re-cent years—a line 90 miles long, extending from Blackfoot, Idaho, to Houston, the central point of the Big Lost River coun-try. A continuation of this line into the Salmon River region by way of Challis

is a part of the plan. "The line has been surveyed to Houston by a party of engineers, who have just returned to this city. It was not difficult to estallsh an average grade, and their report, having been submitted along with the estimates to the officials in New York, a final decision from them is all that awaits the beginning of operations, From Blackfoot the line takes a course direct ly northwest, following the route of the stage line. The region is very rich from one end of the survey to the other, in agricultural as well as mineral resource "The Burlington's lines, coming from Wyoming, and now, according to report, getting near St. Anthony, will strike the new extension at right angles. The big road was industriously working toward the Lost River country, and this was one of the chief reasons for the awakening of the Short Line. It has to build up there as a matter of self-protection soon er or later, most likely sooner. The country is not built up as it abould be, but the advent of a railroad will revolutionize its condition

iutionize its condition.
"No survey has yet been made by the Short Line further than Houston, but, unless all signs fall, that will be the next step. The extension of the line to Challis and then on to Salmon City, would be hailed with delight by the people of Idaho. It would give to a country already pretty well settled, but not haif developed, what it has needed for years, means of transportation and a big busi-ness for the Short Line would come with it. Between Houston and Chains building will be expensive because of the heavy grade, but that it is a paying prop-

sition railroaders freely admit.
"Some fine engineering will be required etween Blackfoot and Houston, the line traversing lava beds when there is not a spear of vegetation for some distance.
After leaving the lava beds they pass into a farming region, where it is comparatively plain sailing. It is said on good authority that ultimate destination of the road will be Lewiston, and thus South-ern and Northern Idaho will be con-

Gilliam Wants a Railroad.

Gilliam County, which is a heavy pro-ducer of wheat and livestock, wants better transportation facilities. The Condon

Globe says: "After years of waiting for foreign cap-ital to come in and solve the problem of rail communication between the big wheat fields of central and southern Gilliam County and the Columbia River, Gilliam County people are beginning to get weary and are about to take the bull by the horns and solve this most important question in their own way and by their own efforts. For years they have been watch-ing and waiting for a branch of the O. st. & N., for a spur of the Columbia South-ern, for a line built by the portage peo-ple, and for sundry and divers other 'proposed' railroad projects, all of which have promptly and in turn 'falled to connect,' and also to relieve the tension under which the farmer struggles in trying to harvest catches him."

Getting to a Railroad.

The Columbia Southern Railroad is making a strong drive for the shipping business of Fossil, Mayville, Ferry Canyon and perhaps Condon, to all of which points the Columbia Southern station of Kent is considerably nearer than Arilington, the present shipping point, says the Fossil Journal. The railroad company John Day River, 111/2 miles, and is about to let a contract for the work. Sherman County has appropriated \$6%, and the citizens of Sherman have made up \$1000 to assist with the work. The Mayville project, and are ready to contribute work on the Gilliam side of the line. The farmers are strongly interested in the on the Gilliam side of the line, problem of crossing the river will ably be solved by the railroad

Railroad Notes. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Salem & Pacific Coast Railroad company will be held in Dallas, Or., Jan-

when the wagon road is completed,

uary 2, 1901. The Clover Leaf route, which is reported to have been acquired for Canadian Pacific interests, is the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City Ratiroad, and consists of a single direct line 454 miles long be-tween St. Louis and Toledo at the head of Lake Erie.

The Union Pacific is said to have awarded a contract to build 45 miles of road from Evanston, Wyo., on the main line to Sait Lake City, within four years, the price being about \$5,000,000. The pro-posed line includes much tunnelling, and will shorten the distance between Omaha and Salt Lake more than 25 miles. Evaneton is 74 miles east of Salt Lake City.

#### CHRISTMAS AT CITY JAIL. Prisoners Had Turkey, But They

Were Shy on Trimmings. "It's been about the quietest Christmas day we've had at the City Jail for years," said a police official yesterday, "The nearest approach to excitement

came early yesterday morning, when the stillness of the City Jail was broken by a series of yells from a colored prisoner who has been dubbed "Uncle Mose." "Wot guy's in trouble, now?" growled several voices from prisoners' row, and two worthles serving time for vagrancy, selzed Mose and shook him vigorously. "Easy, boys," gasped Mose. "Ah jest dreamed ah Christmas turkey was a-kick-

The hint was not lost on the police offidals, and punctually at noon, this bill of fare was served:

Weary Willia Turkey.
Potntoes a la Dusty Rhodes.
Hold-Up Sauce. Potntoes a la Dublin.
Nightmare Pie. L'eau Bull Run.
Pan-Tan Toothpicks.

Sighs of contentment were heard around the jail corridors, and then there were cries of "song." Uncle Mose led off with "Hah'd times com' ag'n no moah." Va-rious choruses followed, and just as all hands settled down for an afternoon pap. a voice said: "Wasn't that a great dinner? All satisfied, boys?"
"Begorra, I ain't," sung out a rich Irish

A Happy Combination. "Of the many dentifrices I 25C. I have used in the past ten years be pre-eminent. You have made a happy combination of antiseptic and healing remedies, with a delightful taste and fragrance beyond comparison."



voice. "The grub was so good, I'd like t

ALUMINUM AS A TRANSMITTER

Experiments With That Metal as a Conductor for Electricity. Cassier's Magazine.

Cassier's Magazine.

The aiready practically foreshadowed widening use of aiuminum conductors for electric transmission purposes adds interest to Lord Kelvin's recentity expressed contributed the contribute of opinion of them. The weight of aluminum required, he said, is almost exactly one-half of the copper which would pro-duce the same effect. The diameter of cable is 28 per cent in excess of one made of copper, and the cost of insulation for an underground cable is increased in about the same proportion when we pass from the copper to aluminum.

Aluminum is not a pleasant metal to deal with, but its high conductivity will make it invaluable for overhead transmis-sion. It is true also that the weight to be supported on posts is half of copper, but the surface exposed to the wind is greater and its strength is not great. The chief drawback to its use, especially overhead, is its liability to become rotten. This defect does not exist if the metal be pure, and especially if free from sodium. But and especially if free from sodium. But exposure to the atmosphere, especially near the sea, induces deterioration. The fact that aluminum is easily oxidized fact that aluminum is easily exidized ought not to condemn it. The same is true of iron and steel, and yet we do not hesitate to place structures of these metals in exposed positions. Only we paint them. So Lord Kelvin proposes that we paint or varnish aluminum conductors wherever necessary. A few hundred yards of 1%-inch aluminum wire were put up by Lord Kelvin on a Scotch estate some-what over a year ago, and on this line he is watching the effects of weather,

Sheepmen of Nez Perces County may organize. I Alexander sold 10,000 bushels of barley at Lewiston Saturday to a Milwaukee brewery.

Two buggy horses ran away at Lewis-ton last week and killed themselves by plunging into an old well. The Kettenbach Grain Company pur-chased at Lewiston 5000 bushels of wheat from J. Smith Mounce, and 2500 bushels

from Stevenson & Underwood. A new bridge has been finished by Road Overseer William Dew, of Lapwai, over Lapwai Creek, at the Fordney place, on the W. E. White road, on Tom Bell Creek. The bridge is 70 feet long, and the main span is 30 feet long. This affords an outlet to all the settlers in the Cottonwood, nan and Melrose country to Lewiston.

The material was furnished by the county and the citizens of Lapwai built the bridge. The purchase of more than 10,000 acres of Government pine lands in the northern part of Idaho by a Wisconsin syndicate is reported. The tract is a compact one in Shoshone County, lying on the north fork of the Clearwater River. It is said to contain over 250,000,000 feet of white pine timber, and cost the purchasers in the neighborhood of \$50,000. A sawmill

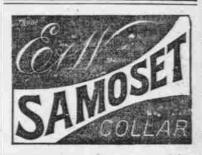
will be built on the tract next year by The first run at the Salem Bar placer mines was made Thursday afterno the big hydraulic plant will now be kept in constant operation unless a Winter freeze-up shall necessitate a temporary suspension of operations, says the Lewis-ton Tribune. The plant is now handling 1509 yards every 24 hours, and 12 men ar-employed. The company's holdings embrace 160 acres of ground. Tests show a

bank of gravel averaging 20 feet in thick-ness, carrying values of 40 cents a yard. Dan Trullinger has made a tenstrike on his Columbia, No. 2 quartz claim, one of a group of that name located near Big Creek, in the Dixle district. About a week ago, while doing his annual representation work, he ran upon a body of ore found to be 22 feet wide, and separated by wide, all of which is reported to pan, and an assay made here of an average sample gave \$137 to the ton in gold. It is re-ported that an offer of \$150,000 was re-fused, but later reports say that a bond has been given to some party representing

a Salt Lake mining man, Sothern on the Stage Again. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 25 .- E. H. Sothern, the well-known actor who for some time was laid up with an accident that necessitated the canceling of dates all over the country, is again able to go before the public. Last night, before a crowded house at the Olympic, Sothern made his first ap-pearance since the accident, in the leading

role of Hamlet. He was well supported,

and the production was well received.



## No More Dread or the Dental Chair

TEETH EXTRACTED AND FILLED ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN by our late scientific method applied to the gums. No sleep-producing agents or co-

Portland having PATENTED APPLI-Portland having PATENTED APPLIANCES and ingredients to extract, fill
and apply gold crowns and porcelain
crowns undetectable from natural teeth,
and warranted for 10 years, WITHOUT
THE LEAST PAIN. All work done by
GRADUATED DENTISTS of from 12 to
20 years' experience, and each department in charge of a specialist. Give us
a call, and you will find us to do exactly
as we advertise. We will tell you in advance exactly what your work will cost vance exactly what your work will cost

a FREE EXAMINATION. GOLD FILLINGS...........\$1.00 SILVER FILLINGS................50e



New York Dental Parlors

MAIN OFFICE: with and Morrison Sta. Portland, Or. HOURS 8 to 8; SUNDAYS, 10 to 4 614 First Avenue, Seattle, Wash.