Some Anxiety Felt for the Big Four-Master.

CASE NOT WITHOUT PRECEDENT

The Northernhay and Kinfauns Both Had Similar Experiences-Steamship Milos Dne From the Orlent Today.

Matters begin to have a serious aspect for the British bark Andrada, and if the revenue cutter fails to locate the missing bark ahe will soon become an uninsurable craft. The Andrada came up off the erait. The Andrada came up off the mouth of the river over three weeks ago, and took aboard Pilot Cordiner. The heavy gale which was raging prevented her coming in at that time, and a few days later she was sighted north of Gray's Harbor. Since that time nothing has been heard of the vessed, and her long delay in reaching port calls to mind the mysterious disampearance of the Cadoox mysterious disappearance of the Cadnow Porest, about four years ago. The Cad-sow Forest came up off the mouth of the river late one afternoon, and, after tak-ing abourd Pilot John Grasman, stood out to sen, expecting to cross in in the morn-ing. During the night a hard gale came up, and when morning dawned there were no traces of the bark, and the only message which ever came back from the unhage which ever came back from the un-lucky craft was a life buoy picked up on the west coast of Vancouver Island. The supposition is that, the vessel being in light shingle ballast, was blown over so far that her ballast shifted, and while lying in that position she was struck by a tremendous sea, which stove in her decks. While there is a probability that the Andrada has met the fate of the Cadzow Forest, there are cases which may be clied to show that she may yet be any-thing but a wreck. Several years ago Bar-Pilog Matthews went aboard the British bark Northernhay off the Columbia, and was not seen or heard from until nearly two months later, when the vessel again appeared off the mouth of the river. Meanwhile she had been blown up off the coast of Alaska, the ballast shifting in the vessel so that she laid over on her beam ends; and, with her rudder out of water, was perfectly unmanageable. By hard work when the weather moderated a little the ballast was put back into its place and the vessel got around all right. Marcus Danube Staples, another bar pllot, who is still in service at Astoria. had a similar experience with the British bark Kinfauns. He went abourd the bark and disappeared for nearly two months, finally taking the vessel into San Francisco with the crew on very short ra-tions. With these incidents to be consid-ered, there is yet a probability that Pilot Cordiner will bring the Andrada in some time during the month.

FAST AUGUST FLEET.

Another Portland Ship Arrives Out in Good Time.

The British ship Frankistan arrived out at Falmouth New Year's day, after a fast run of 127 days from this port. The Frankistan was the fourth ship of the August fleet to leave the Columbia River, and her run, while much below the aver-age, is the slowest of the fleet, the average for the four ships being but 117 days. The advantages of a freeh-water harbor over one located on "sait chuck" are shown in the passages made by these ships compared with those from other ports. Not a single ship of the August fleet from Pugst Sound has reported out, and, while five of the ships sailing in that month from San Francisco have arrived out, the fastest passage from the Bay City is slower than the slowest from

The four August ships arriving out from Portland were the Cedarbank in 196 days; Rigel, 113 days; Harlech Castle, 125 days, and Frankistan, 127 days. The August ships already reported out from San Francisco were the Pegasus, in 128 days; SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 2. - Captain

Marechal Davout, 136 days; Crown of In-dia, 132 days; Port Elgin, 135 days; and Largo Law, 136 days. The early ships of

dark and she was going under full steam when she struck the loeberg about 20 miles off Treadwell. She continued on to Juneau, hardly loading any time on ac-count of the accident, and was ismpora-rily repaired at that place. She was to sail for Seattle, via Sitka, on the morn-ing of December 29. FATE OF ANDRADA

> ASHORE IN A STORM. Stenmer lyydene Wrecked but Crew

la Saved.

as saved. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Jan, 2.-The British steamer lyydene. Captain Milburn, from Hamburg, December 15, for Wilmington, N. C., went ashore during a snow storm last night at La Manche, and is likely to become a total loss. The crew is safe but met with a frightful experience in the open Boats. No details of the disaster have been learned. have been learned.

have been learned. The steamer lwydene is of 1797 tons net register. She is 310 feet long, has 39 feet, 3 inches beam and is 19 feet 4 inches 3eep. She was built at Newcastle in 1385 and is owned by J. T. Lunn & Co., of

The crew of the lyydene were adrift in the boats until this forenoon, trying to reach land amild a blinding show storm and a flerce wind. All were exhausted and some frost-bitten.

The steamers ingraham and Ethle have gone to the wreck, which is about eight miles from a telegraph line.

. NEW COMPASS CARD.

Degrees to Take the Place of Points

and Fractions. NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: Rear-Admiral R. B. Bradford, Chief of the Bureau of Equipment, has sent to well known mariners for criticism a proposed new compass card, designed by Lieuten-ant-Commander R. B. W. Diehl, Super-intendent of Compasses. The object of the proposed change is to omit the present system of points and fractions thereof and use degrees only. The present card contains points and

degrees. The conversion of one into the other, Lieutenant-Commander Dichl says.

The circumference of the proposed card is divided into the usual 360 degrees and marked continuously to the right from zero degrees at north to 50 degrees at east, 150 degrees at south, 270 degrees at west and 260 degrees at south, 270 degrees at is aubilitized at the south of the so grees, accentuated by heavy lines on the graduated rim, and by suitable geometric figures on the card, each 10-degree dicision of the card being indicated in figures by its appropriate number from zero degrees or north. Each 10-degree division of the card is further subdivided into half and quarter divisions and appropriately marked. Every fifth degree line of the graduated circle between the 0-degree divisions is marked in figures, indicating its appropriate number from zero degrees or north. The cardinal and Inter-cardinal directions are emphasized on the card in geometric figures. Lieutenant-Commander Diehl said that he believes the proposed marking of the

ompass card would result in greater accuracy in navigation in its relation to the compass. Courses would be laid in degrees and more accurately noted, when the approximate court of NS. W. by W. ½ "A little westeriy," for example, ould be replaced by the exact course of Α. 340 degrees.

Thyra Has Four Stowaways.

The transport Thyra, which sailed for Manila New Year's day, carried four stowaways whose presence was not dis-covered until the steamer was over the bar at Astoria. A couple of inspectors from the Portland Custom-House had from the Forthand Custom-Bouse had been detailed to remain with the vessel until she put to sea, and in the discharge of this duty, they were carried out to sea themselven. The master of the tran-sport on discovering the presence of the stowaways endeavored to get rid of them stowawings endeavored to get rid of them when the pilot and the inspectors left the vessel, but the diminutive boat which picked up the pilot was so small that there was room for no one but the in-spectors and the pilot, and the Thyra

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2. - Captain Johnson, of the schooner W. F. Jewett, which arrived today from Astoria, re-ports that Decomber RI. 30 miles west southwest of Cape Mendocina, he sighted

Argo, from Coquille River; schooner Maid of Orleans, from Gray's Harbor; steamer Umatilla, from Victoria; schooner Letitia, Gray's Harbor; steamer Willam-ette, from Seattle. Sailed-Steamer Bris-tol, for Chemainus. Rotterdam, Jan. 2.-Arrived-Rotterdam, from New York via Bouldaria

Rotterdam, Jan. 2.—Arrived—Rotterdam, from New York via Boulogne. London, Jan. 2.—Arrived—Minnehaha, from New York. Queenstown—Arrived—Rhyneland, from Philadelphia for Liverpool. Hamburg, Jan. 2.—Sailed—Phoenicia, for New York. Liverpool, Jan. 1.—Sailed—Lake Supe-ior, for Hallifax and St. John, N. B. Honoluiu—Arrived, Dec. 34.— Steamer Warrimoo, from Victoria: ship John Cur-rier, from Tacoma, Sailed Dec. 19—Bark Prince Victor, for Portland. Dec. 34.— Shipa Jabez Howes and John C. Potter, for Tacoma. for Tacoma. Falmouth-Arrived Jan. 1-British ship

Frankistan, from Oregon. Dungeness-Passed Dec. 31-Ship Led-deriand, from Hamburg, for Santa Rosalla.

Sydeny-Sailed Jan. 1-Steamer Aorangl, for Vancouver. Yokohama,-Balled Dec. 11,-Steamer Kinshiu Maru, for Seattle.

FOR PRIMARY REFORM.

Demand That Legislators Express Their Views.

PENINSULAR, Jan. 2.- (To the Editor.) -The people of Oregon are, it seems, prei-ty generally in favor of a reform in the primary system. This is evidently ap-parent to the politicians, who are members of the Oregon Legislature. A num-ber of members have expressed them-selves through The Oregonian as being in favor of the desired reform, one or two have disapproved it, and others have not expressed themselves. Those who do not express themselves

are in all probability, most of them against any reform that would be of any benefit; they belong, I fear, to that class of men who so frequently get into the Oregon Legislature, who, when they are against popular measures, try to defeat such measures by scheming and by working on them in committee-rooms and who finally, when the bill is forced to a vote, notwithstanding their efforts to defeat it by delay and intrigue, frequently either vote for it or change their votes in favor of it after they find it has passed rather than face the criticism of their constituents for being on record against the bill.

the Roman Empire. It may be well enough for the representatives of the people not to be pledged on every matter that may be a subject of legislation, but when a measure is favored by a large majority of the voters, there certainly can be no justifiable reason for any mem ber of the Legislature not expressing him-self concerning the same, if it is his desire to represent his constituency, beyond the fact that such a member is opposed to the measure, and knows it to be very popular, and for that reason does not want to be counted against it, but hopes that it may be possible to defeat the measure without his being put on record or voting against it.

One State Senator has said that he did not favor the proposed reform, and I admire his courage for saying so, though I do not think that his conclusion that vot-ers will not come out to the primaries any better under the proposed system than

under the present one, is correct. From 1531 to 1539 I was a mamber of a Republican club in Multhomah County, and tried to take some interest in politics as what was known as a Simon Re-publican, and I must say that during that time, with but one exception, I never heard a Republican name mention as a prospective candidate of the party for the Legislature prior to the time

delogates were chosen to the Republican inty convention, who was afterward minated by the party, and 1 am certain that 90 per cent of the Republicans in the county were as ignorant as myself when the primaries were held as to who were prospective candidates of the party for the Legislature.

I was in Eastern Oregon when the last primaries were held, and found that the voters there were as much at sea, if not more so, than were the vaters of Multno-mah County as to who were likely to try for Legislative nominations when the pri-

maries were held. So long as this condition exists, there is no apparent reason why the voters

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1901.

PRUNES OF OLD WORLD and neld. "One point in the work that ites ahead of the plune industry in the Northwest, a point that forces itself upon the oba point that forces itself upon the ob-server in the East, is that people in general do not know how to serve primes; they are not acquainted with the qualities of the fruit. The prevail-ing opinion is that there are two or three PROFESSOR LAKE INVESTIGATES INDUSTRY IN EUROPE.

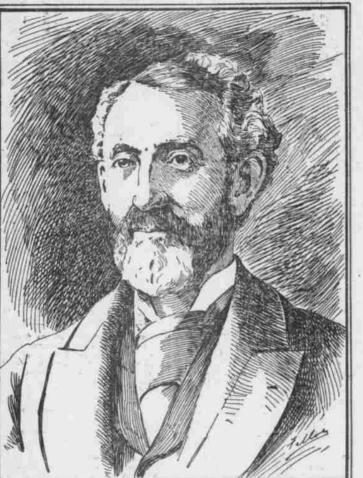
Discovers Variety That Ripens Two Weeks Earlier Than Oregon Crop -Product Should Be Advertised.

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 1.-Professor E. R. Lake, of the Oregon Agricultural Col-lege, who has just spent six months in Europe as the special agent of the De-Europe as the special agent of the De-partment of Agriculture at Washington, has artived home. His mission abroad tries of the Old World, with a view of acquiring information that could be turned to account in this country. There is every reason to believe that on both accounts Professor Lake's mission has been entirely successful. The results of his investigations appear in his report to the department, now in the hands of the discovery of several variaties of prunes that it is confidently believed will

GALLERY OF NEW MEMBERS OF OREGON LEGISLATURE.

and its real merits.

and prepare the way for seizing 'this



R. D. HUME, JOINT REPRESENTATIVE FROM COOS AND CURRY COUNTIES

and conducted them with a greater degree of success than Mr. Hume. He was born in Augusta, Me., in 1845. His 21st birthday found him in California, where he engaged in business in San Francisco with G. W. Hume and F. P. Nutting. This partnership continued two years, when Mr. Hume retired, and came to Portland. He engaged in business for a short time in Oregon's metropolis, and withdraw from the field to rent a cannery at Cath-lamet, Wash. He operated the plant with good success until 1870. He then founded a canterr near Skamokawa, on the Columbia. Mr. Hume also built canheries at Rainler and As-toria. In 1876 his attention was directed to Rogus River as an excellent opening for a salmon cannery. He at once proceeded thereto, and engaged in the business on a large scale. His plant is one of the most complete on the Pacific Coast, and is yearly being enlarged. Mr. Hume is also possessed of other large interests in this section, but gives his chief at-

tive in June, 1960, by a good majority.

for the ransom of his son. It is claimed that marks were placed on the money. When any of it is attempted to be passed, the arrest of the persons offering the marked money is to follow. Bahks throughout the United States, Canada and mature from 10 days to two weeks earlier ture, and will in the near future issue than do the varieties now cultivated in this section. The advantage of an op-portunity to pick prunes two weeks earl-ar is well understood by Oregon strong. should take any interest in the primary Il understood by Oregon grow ng of hops, that this year Mexico have received similar notice. ers. Picking now cannot begin in an orsold for 125 marks per centner, or 110 unds, or more than 28 cents per pound. s investigations in this line are be-ved to have been quite as successful dinary season until the first days of September. The rains of that time have, on many former occasions, had damaging effect on the crop and seriously inter-CHARGED WITH BIGAMY. His inve Consulting Engineer of Widener or at least as promising of success as in the line of prunes. For thep resent, however, the matter is not public, on Syndicate, Arrested in New York. fered with the work of prompt picking and careful curing. Speaking of the new varieties, Professor Lake gaid: "Should the varieties introduced, of which there are about 50, behave them-NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-George Howard, a consulting engineer of Boston, who came to this city about a year ago as the count of negotiations still pending. representative of the Whitney-Elkins-Widener syndicate, and who has made his home in this city since that time, was arrested at the New Amsterdam Hotel DOUBT WHITMAN TALE. selves under the conditions prevailing here in approximately the same manner as they do in Europe, there will be sev-eral varieties that possess the chief mer-its of the Italian, besides distinct ones Distinguished Critics Discredit the in this city tonight on a warrant charg-ing him with bigamy. Howard had of-fices in this city, and has been a promi-nent figure in the social circles of Brock-Oregon Pioneer. of their own, and above all they 70/111 ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 28 .- (Special on their own is days to two weeks earlier than the Italian. This latter quality is one the prunegrowers of the Northwest have been looking for in all new vato Chicago Times-Herald.)-It looks as hough many of the pages that have been printed in American histories concern-ng the exploits of Marcus Whitman, who Last September he married Helen Hawken, a daughter of Deputy Commis-sioner of Highways Henry Hawkes, of Brooklyn: After the ceremony the bride rieties, since, with early maturing va-rieties, the chance of saving the crop before the Fall rains set in is greatly enis idolized by the people of Oregon, will have to be torn out. The American Hiswill was presented with a handsome residence rical Association practically agreed to her father, and after the wedding tour hanced. Some of these new varieties come from sections of France and Gerthe couple returned to their new home. Howard, however, for alleged business reasons, brought his wife to this city and his today. The beautiful story of how Marcus The heading story of now Marcus Whitman made a dangerous ride across the continent in 1842 and enlisted the in-fluence of Daniel Webster in saving the big tract of land from passing into the possession of the British was charactermany where soil and climatic conditions approach those existing in the various sections of the Pacific Northwest. "It is not expected that all the vathey put up at the New Amsterdam Ho-tel. It is said he frequently pleaded press of business and went to Boston, and reof business and went to Boston, and re-mained away Friday. Saturday and Sun-day. The young wife's parents became suspicious and employed a detective to shadow their son-in-law. The detective says he secured the evidence on which rieties introduced will do equally well in any one section, or that all will prove of special value; but out of the lot there will undoubtedly be several desirized by Professor Edward G. Bourne, of Yale, as a falsehood. Professor Bourne asserted that Whitman's ride was simply able acquisitions, while others will serve save the missions after he had been as a basis for the work in varietal im today's warrant was issued. alled back by the American board, and provement by means of breeding, a work that must be vigorously pushed and perthe "story" sprung up 23 year BOSTON, Jan. 1 .-- George Howard lived afterward. at Cambridge with his wife and their 9-year-old boy. A visit there tonight found a woman who intimated that she sistently sustained, if our section is to secure the best results in its fruit in Chicagoan Seconds the Attack. W. M. Marshall, of Chicago, stamped the tale as a myth and a delusion, and lited dates and letters in support of his "In France the curing process was Mrs. Howard's sister, and said that materially from that in vogue in this country. Large quantities of prunes are baked, giving them a relish that is most toothsome. The introduction not only of French processes, but of the preserving and canning types of prunes as employed Ripley Hitchcock, of New York, ac. knowledged that he had been misled, and known here. that what he had written on the subject was wrong, saying he had been the vicand canning types of prunes as employed in France and Germany, will, in the event that these varieties do well, bring about the development of another sphere of the prune industry, which, at present, is by far the most remuner-ative part of the European industry. The fact that these varieties flourish under a diversity of conditions in their home countries, and that the outlook for the marketable product is very premising im of misstatements, The discussion of this matter was one Another Man Suspected of the Richof the most interesting incidents of the joint convention of the American Eco-nomical Association and the American ardson Murder. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 2.-The Prosecut-ing Attorney today took up a clew in the Richardson murder case that may prove Historical Association, which began here Historical Association, which began here today. Members of the two organiza-tions came by special train from Detroit to attend the meeting. They were given a warm welcome by President Angell, of the University of Michigun, and they used Sarah Caswell Angell Hall at the university for their meeting-place. to be a solution of the mystery. For some reason, which the presecution has not divulged, it is believed that George Vaughn, the sweetheart of Beasle Phillis, marketable product is very promising, makes the trial of this type one worthy the domestic employed in the Elichardson home, can tell more of the crime than has yet been developed from his testimony on the stand inst week. His actions the "The line along which the prune indus try of the Northwest must look for mos development is that of an improved product, placed upon the market in more suitable and tasty backages. The grow-ers of France receive about a cent per Crime in the United States. night of the tragedy are being investi gated. He was a frequent visitor to the Richardson home, ostensibly to see the do-metaic, but it develops that he also en-Chicago Tribune, The statistics of homicide in The statistics of homicide in the United States for 1900 are not encouraging. From 1895 to 1889 there was a stendy decrease pound more than do our growers. This would hardly pay the additional cost of transportation that our fruit must carry. This, however, in itself, is no great profit: joyed a familiar acquaintance with the year by year, the totals failing from 10,000 to 625, but this year the reports show a total of 5375, an increase over last year of 2050. If next year the figures increase proportionately the first of the new century will be as largely mistress of the house. The people of Savannah are greatly mystified over the delay in securing a sta Richardson, the widow. statement from Mrs.

BOGUS LETTER RECEIVED CUDAHY NOT ALARMED BY THE LATEST THREAT.

Man Arrested in South Dakots Was Not Pat Crowe-J. J. Crowe Released.

thinds of prung. Turkish, French and Californian. Only occasionally is a per-son found who knows of Oregon prunes. What we must do is to put demonstrat-ors in the large cities who can prepare palatable dishes of this fruit, much in the same way that the baking powder people do, so that the people can become acquainted with our Northwest product OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 1 -- A letter, printed with a lead pencil, was received by E. A. Cudaby this afternoon, demanding the withdrawal of the reward for the kid-napors' arrest. The fact that the address was printed in similar style to the former one gave rise to the suspicion before it was opened that it was from the same source, but Mr. Cudahy stated tonight that it was a rank imitation and said he did not attach the slightest sig-nificance to it. It was mailed in the postoffice about 3:30 o'clock in the afterpostoffice about 3:30 o'clock in the after-noon. He showed the letter to a re-porter who called at his home to verify a report that another letter had been re-ceived from the kidnapers, and said it was evidently patterned after the fao-simile of the letter that had been printed. He stated that it was of the same class as several others that had been received from various points average that it had from various points, except that it had been printed. He pointed out that there was a marked dissimilarity between it and the one received from the kildnapers, both in the shape of the letters and the

point in the shape of the inters and the general wording of it, as well as in the spelling. Apparently every word that was possible of misspelling was misspelled. The letter demanded the withdrawal of the Cudahy offer of reward, and the city's as well, under penalty not only of trouble for the children, but the destruction of the entire "Cudahy family." The epistic closed with an injunction to "heed this

warning. Secret Service Agent Witten today stated positively that he saw Pat Crowe in St. Joseph, Mo., the Friday after the kidnaping. He does not think he was one of the kidnapers.

Wrong Man Arrested.

CHADRON, Neb., Jan. 1.-It was reported this afternoon that the officers who were reported to have captured Pat Crowe, the alleged abductor of young Ed-wad Cudahy, while endeavoring to make good his escape across the Pine Ridge Indian country yesterday, were thrown off their guard by Crowe's friends and sympathizers, many of whom live near the agency. Crowe's friends are said to be while the second second

Crowe's Brother Released.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 2.-Edward Cuda-hy, Jr., failed today to identify J. J. Crowe as one of the men who kidnaped him. Cudahy appeared at the City Jali and confronted Crowe in the bertilon room. After looking at the sumpet five minutes or more, young Cudahy remarked: "I never saw that man before. He is

not the one who stood guard over me, and if he had anything at all to do with the kidnaping I did not see him." Crowe was then released.

Not on the Michigan.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 2-An innvestigation y a representative of the Associated of the report circulated in the Press United States that Pal Crowe was a pas-senger on hoard the steamsr Michigan, which left Boston December E for inis port, arriving here today, failed to verify the story. The Michigan carried no pas-songers, but in addition to her crew she had on board a number of catilemen. None of these would acknowledge himself as Crowe, and, as the Liverpool po-lice had not been notified of the expected arrival of the suspectfd man, they did not examine the cattlemen.

Cudnhy Money Was Marked.

smoke; a jacket (blouse) with the sneers, off at the elbows; pants out at the knees, and two large ventilating windows at the rear; socks from an old saddle blan-ket; moccasins constructed from piecess of poncho; one suit of underwear, the seams of which were homestitched by that pesky little 'varmint' that caused so much camp life profanity." I think you now have a fair idea of our condition on the last day of the year, 1952. This day was moderately warm. I think it rained a little in the afternoon, and then turned to snow. In explanation of what follows I will state that there was plenty of green wood all around us, of which we could use freely, but in our front, and only a few yards distant, was a rail fence, but as it was 'Union," we had strict orders not to touch it, an or-der that had been strictly obeyed. The weather remained comfortable un-til is or 11 P. M., when the wind switched around and came from the cumber-DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 2.-All the banks in Dallas today received descriptions of the money paid by Mr. Cudahy at Omaha for the ransom of his son. It is claimed around and came from the north, and the piercing blasts from the Cumber-lands quickly penetrated to the marrow of the half-clad boys. Knowing that they had little, wood provided for an emergency like this and that there was a strict order against burning that the boys matiently endured as long emergency like this and that there was a strict order against burning that fence, the boys patiently endured as long ness they could, but when human nature could stand it no longer, they crawled out with great unanimity-and that fence just walked into camp. The Captains knew nothing about it: they covered their heads. But even with good fires, the suffer-ing was intense. One side would freeze while thawing out the other. A good fire in front of my tent, an "A" tent, made it quite comfortable, and I might have remained in its protection, but a num-ber of those boys freezing and burning on the outside were confided to my care by mothers, fathers, staters or brothers, and my heart and conscience would not let me lie in comfort while they wars suffering, so I would let the boys ex-change places in warming up inside the suffering, so I would let the boys ex-change places in warming up inside the tent, while I stood by a firs. Although a long night, it finally came to an end, and morning broke clear and bitter cold. I learned afterward that the thermometer marked -4 degrees. It continued cold for several days, and thereafter we were better prepared for it, and the suffering was minimized. That was a New Years nearer to be forgotten. never to be forgotten. If any comrade of the "Persimmon Bri-gade" reads this I know he will not only vouch for the truth of it, but will say further that the half cannot be told. I presume that comrades of Burnside's command can give similar experiences of suffering on that cold New Years. M. BUCHANAM. never to be forgotten.

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piece of three-inch gas pips about 18 inches long in one of the small arched openings in the dividing wall of the tun-nel. A half-burned fuse protruded from one end. When touched off the bornb is said by the policemen to have exploded with a load recent

mid by the policemen to have exploded with a loud report. "Earlier in the night one of the sweep-ers employed in the tunnel saw a man about 25 years old and shabbly dressed loltering in the tunnel. He was asked what he was doing there, and repited. 'Nothing.' The stranger left the tunnel hurriedly. The police suspect the bomb was placed there by a discharged em-ploye of the company."

NEW HAVEN POISONING CASE.

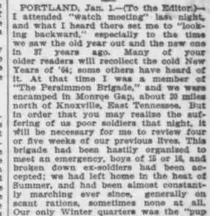
Instance of Depravity Brought to

Light by an Inquest.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 1-The re-Rathbun polsoning mystery was made public today It was found that the desth of William Rathbun was caused by polson put into the coffee of a boarder, John F. Hart, by Mary Ann Rathbun, wife of William. The intention of Mrs. Rathbun, according to the Coroner's finding, was to secure the death of Hart. Jesiousy because of Hart's neglect of her and his attention during the last few months to another woman is ascribed in the Coron-er's report as the motive for Mrs. Rath-bun's alleged act. Mrs. Rathbun has been arrested on a warrrant charging her with murder. John F. Hart was also formally arrested on a warrant charging him with intimacy with Mrs. Rathbun.

NEW YEAR'S EVE IN '64.

How It Was Spent by "Persimman Brigade."



Our only Winter quarters was the "pup tent," a 3x8 tent that the men carried rustler, and may enter a secluded life on their backs. Overcoats and blankets away from the reach of officers of the had mostly been thrown away long ago, and many of us were bare footed and all half paked. We had lived off a country he was released on proving his identity. all haif maked. We had lived off a coun-try that had been "foraged dry" long before we saw it. Corn in the ear had been issued as a ration, and we were giad to get even that in pienty. At one time we had been cut off, and in order to escape we had to cross Clinch Moun-tain on a dark night in a rain storm, marching all night and all the next day, without rest or anything to eat, losing during that night and day 8 per cent of line men.

On this march men became so ex-hausted that they fell and literally died in their tracks. We found two men who had crawled into a fence corner and were there eaten by the hogs. The men had recuperated to some extent by the last of the year, but they had not shed all

their rang. Here is a comrade's descrip-tion of his clothing: "My wardrobe consisted of an over-coat, the talk of which had gone up in smoke; a jacket (biouse) with the sleeves off at the elbows; pants out at the knees,



WEDDERBURN, Jan. 2.-R. D. Hume, joint Representative from Coos and Curry Countles, is best known as one of the pieneer and successful salmon cannerymen of the Pacific Coast. Probably no man m the Northwest has founded more institutions of this character

tention to his fishing industry. In politics Mr. Hume is a Republican, and on this ticket he was elected joint"Representa-

other, Lieutenant-Commander Diehl says, is a natural result for the appearance of both, but is not a necessity as would speedily be recognized were the points omitted. Accuracy requires expression in degrees for courses, bearings and com-pass errors, and not in points, the use of which is but a duplication of work. The discumference of the proposed card

the present season's fleet from Portland are making much better passages than these sailing on a corresponding date last season. The fastest passages of the year were made last season by the ships sailing in December, and the early ships made uniformly long passages.

MILOS DEE TODAY.

Oriental Liner Is Coming With a Fall Cargo of Freight.

The steamship Milos will ploneer the big fleet of Oriental liners which will reach Portland this year. She is due at the mouth of the fiver this morning, and, as soon as she gets through quarantine. will come on up the river with one of the largest cargoes of Oriental merchandise that has yet been entered at this port. The Milos, which comes in T. M. Ste-vens & Co.'s line to the Orient, is a twinscrew steamer of enormous carrying capacity for her register. She picked up so much freight after leaving Hong Kong on her present trip that she was filled to her canacity before she reached Yokohama and was obliged to leave all of the eight that was offering at that port-onsidering the fact that the Milos is being operated by an exporting firm just to fill in, pending the establishment of a regular line to the Orient, it is apparent that it is not a difficult matter to secure vast quantities of freight with the aid of

a little rustling. The Milos will be folred on the Portland route by the Eva, which will probably bring some of th freight left at Yokohama by the Milos.

OPPOSITION TO CALIFORNIA.

Increased Transportation Facilities Helping Chilean Traders.

MANAGUA, Dec. 12.-Chile is making ctive efforts to sell to Nicaragua and ther Central American republics, flour. wines, horses, hay, etc., in opposition to California and to other countries. Chile is taking this action in view of the low freight rates by the British line of week-ly steamers of the South American Pacific ly steamers of the South American Pacific Navigation Company, plying between Chile and Central America; also to the low freight rates by the semi-monthly line of German steamers operated by the Kogmos Company, which enter Chilean and Central American ports, twice a month en route from Germany to Califor-nia. Chile gives a subvention of \$100,000 per annum to the English company's steamers.

steamers. The government of Nicaragua is urging the Pacific Mail Steamship Comapny and the Pacific Navigation Steamship Com-pany (English) to operate four mail steamers per month, instead of three as and

at present, to Nicaraguan Pacific Ocean This would greatly benefit cor-fence and commerce between Europe and Nicaragua.

COLLIDED WITH ICEBERG.

Dirigo Had Narrow Escape in Alaska From Destruction.

SEATTLE: Jan. 1-The stenmer Dirigo. of the Alaska Steamstip Company, which salled from this port last week for Skag-way, collided with an loeberg on the morning of December Bk in Gastineaux Channel, below Juneau, and had a narrow escape from destruction. As it was, her stern was badly shattered below the water line, resulting in the springing of a leak. The news was brought down Victorian

The Dirigo was on her way to Juneau ident occurred. It was still | San Francisco-Arrived Jan. 1-Steamer

an unknown vessel bottomside up. It was about 150 feet in length and stood 10 feet out of the water. This is another and larger vessel than was sighted bot-tomside up a few days ago by the schooner Sacramento in latitude 47 degrees north. The wrecked ship reported by the Chilean bark Temuco as having been passed near Vancouver Island a few days ago, is balleved by many persons to be the British ship Andrada, 52 days out from Santa Rosalia, for Portland.

Transports Leave Japan for Scattle

SEATTLE, Jan 2-A cablegram nouncing the departure of three Un States Army transports from Nagas Japan, for Seattle was received by for Ruhlen, in charge of the local Quar termaster's office today. The transports are the Athenian, which sailed from Nag-saski December 2: the Port Stephens which sailed December 29; and the Arab orts which left January 2. It is probable that the three transports will be dismantied on their arrival at this port, and turned over to their owners by the Government, by which they were chartered for the Philippine service.

Notice to Mariners.

Notice is hereby given that, on Decem-ber 31, 1900, the three-pile beacon from which this fixed red light is shown, o the east side of the channel near the en manue to the dry-dock at Albina, Oregon, and which was carried away on Decem-ber 24, 1960, and the light extinguished, has been replaced and the light re-estab lished:

W. P. DAY, Commander U. S. N., Light-House Inspecto

Two Vessels Ashore.

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 2.-It is reported from Pensacola that the Ryan ship Takl-land, bound for Mobile, is ashore 30 miles west of Pensacola. She is in about five feet of water, and will be a total wreck. The Russian bark Loches, Captain Sjores, is reported on shore, 15 miles east of Mo-bile bar, and full of water. She may have to be abandoned. Both vessels went ashore in a fog.

Marine Notes.

The Saint Bede is expected to finish in ime to get away tonight for the lower tiver. She will carry 3506 tons of hay and bats for the Government, and a quantity river. of lumber.

It is reported the American ship Yosem te will be sold as she lies in Port An geles. She encountered a storm while on oute from Fort Ludlow, and was obliged to run into Port Angeles in a leaking con-lition, and it is reported she is badly damaged.

During the past fincal year 306 persons lost their lives while riding on steamboats within the jurisdiction the United States. Of the number 182 were members of the crews, and the remaining 44 were passengers. It is estimated that 600,000,-50 passengers were carried during that

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Jan. 1.- Arrived down-steamer South Portland, Sailed-Steamer Signal for Puget Sound. Condition of the bar at 4 P. M., rough; weather cloudy; wind southwest,

New York, Jan. 1 -- Satied-New York, Liver Southampton; Teutonic, for

elections, for, do as they may, the entire matter is fixed up by a lot of politicians, while the most of the voters do not know what is being done. But under the procosed system, the voters would know were seeking the nominations and could bring their votes directly to bear on the office-seekers in the first instance. Nearly every voter would know some person who would be trying for a nomination on his party's ticket, and would be per-sonally interested in the defeat or suc-cess of such person, which would be the strongest kind of an inducement to bring voter out to the primary election. There is an unmistakable disposition on the part of voters to turn down politicians who disregard the demands of their con-stituents, apparently for the purpose of doing some favor for themselves. some corporation or some rich man. We have an example of this in the State of Wash We have ington, where the Republican candidate for Governor was recently defeated by a handsome majority, though the state went overwhelmingly Republican for the other candidates of the party. The man who

was the Republican candidate had op-posed one of the most popular measures that had ever been introduced into the Washington Legislature, with no apparent reason for doing so other than that the railroad companies had perhaps interested

him in representing their cause. The course this man pursued when he was a Representative of the people in the Legislature was heraided about the state when he became a candidate for Governor, with the result as stated, and although a Republican, am inclined

o rejoice therefore. We have a similar example in the re-

cent Oregon state election. Four strong Republican counties, Washington, Union, Multhomah and Clatsop went against the Republicans on the choice of members of the Legislature, for no other apparent reason than that the Republican voters must have thought that the candidates who were defeated were the property of one or two bosses. I hope that the names of those Legis-

lators who oppose the primary reform that is contemplated will be published widely, in order that the voters may reckon with them at the next election which they will certainly do if properly

I am in favor of having the voters registered on the day the primary election is held before the regular election board, as is done under the Minnesota system. This would make sure of bringing out the voters to the primaries, and the pri-maries in that way could be held without any extra expense to the state, I think. At least there was about as much paid notaries in the precinct where I last Spring for registering voters as was paid to the election board for their services at the June election. The election board could easily register the voters on the day the primaries are held and that would stop the present notaries' fees, which would at least go a long way toward the payment of the election board M. H. C. for their extra services.

Not to Be Thought of.

Salem Statesman The proposition to make the 23 County Assessors a State Board of Equalization is too ridiculous to be thought of. The principle back of it is wrong and it would be a very costly plece of machinery, utterly useless so far as desired results cerned.

but when the crop is reprocessed, fin-ished and packed by big dealers, it sells on the market for fancy prices, and a prdiitable margin is left for the dealer. And it is this specially treated fruit

an and Austrian dealers are epdeavoring to supply the markst in a measure, the cost of pitting the fruit by hand is too great to make the product practicable lesale steam pitting device must enter

marked by crime as was 1896. From the present outlook the indications are that the record of the coming year will be even darker, for human life was will be what dataset, for many the was never held cheaper than at the present time, and hanging and lynching make little impression. Rudyard Kipling was not far out of the way when he said that murder was the national crime of the United States,

Trolley Cars in Porto Rico.

SAN JUAN DE PORTO RICO, Jan. 1e cost of pitting the fruit Thousands of people yesterday witnessed oo great to make the product Some American with a the island's first read of that description. The people were much astontahed.

Persons suffering from sick headnohe, dizziness, nauses, constipution, pain in the side, are asked to try one vial of Carter's Little Liver Pills.

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DR. A. T. SANDEN S. W. Cor. Fourth and hint to the effect that an effort would be made to blow up the tunnel used for the passage of the North Side cable cars. He hastened to the scene and found a PORTLAND. - - OREGON

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Mrs. Howard had heard nothing about the affair, and that she did not believe it in the least degree. Howard is little NEW CLEW TAKEN UP.

BOMB IN A TUNNEL.

Discovery Made by a Chicago Detective Sergeant.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1-The Record says "On information from a source which e declines to make public. Detective ergeant McLaughin located a gas-pipe omb in one of the niches of the La Salle-street *tunnel* shortly before mid night. The bomb was taken by the police. man to the Central station, and thence carried to the lake front and exploded. Detective McLaughlin said he received a

And it is this specially treated fruit which commands the top prices in our own market, while our fruit, which can be treated equally as well as can the foreign product, goes begging at barely living prices when the crop is normal. "There is a growing demand, especially with the oceanic transpoltation com-panies for a pitted prune or plum. The larger markets of Europe are also look-ing for this kind of fruit. And, while German and Austrian dealers are on-

