TO BRISTOL DIRECT

French Bark Cassard Cleared With Big Wheat Cargo.

SEVENTIETH SHIP LOADED

Crew and Passengers of Steamer Russie Saved - Trans-Pacific Steamers Bring No News of Overdue Sailers.

The French bark Cassard cleared yes terday for the old port of Bristol direct with 107,695 busheln of wheat, valued at \$62,600. She was dispatched by the Port-land Flouring Mills Company, and is the first vessel of the year and the third for the season to clear for a direct port in Europe. This is a small number in com-parison with the size of the fleet, for nearly 70 vessels have cleared from this part since the season opened, last July. The advantages of clearing for a direct port lie in the cheaper freight rate, all of the vessels being chartered for Euro-pean business accepting 39 cents per ton less where they clear for a direct port, instead of for orders. The old port of Bristol, for which the Cassard cleared, lies about 14 miles further inland than

the new port.

Girvin & Eyre yesterday cleared the German bark Tarbenbek for Queenstown. or Falmouth for orders, with 195,666 bush-els of wheat, valued at \$65,135. The same firm will finish loading the British ship Wayertree today. The latter vessel will be the 70th ship to clear from Portland this season. Shipments from Portland for the month today total 632,651 bushels.

THE OVERDUE PLEET.

Steamers Arriving at British Columbin Ports Bring No News.

Two Oriental liners arriving at British Columbia ports this week report une-ventful passages across the Pacific. This does not tend to ease the anxiety that is felt for the safety of the overdue fleet of sailers from the Orient, although steam and sail vessels coming across follow slightly different routes. The many friends and acquaintances of Captain Cordiner in this city still have considerable faith in his bringing the Andrada into port, al-though each day that passes without bringing tidings from the missing ship makes the matter much more serious The pilot's friends argue that his skill and experience would give him the same show to ride out a storm that Pilots Staples and Matthews had when they were blown away on the Kinfauns and Northernhay, and until the Andrada is missing for as great a length of time as either of these vessels, they will consider the case by no means a hopeless

Captain Cordiner had many years' experience as master and mate of deepwater ships, and was noted for his extreme caution. This probably taught him to keep well off shore when the big storms were raging, and if he was blown several hundred miles away, as was the case of the Kinfauns and Northernbay, it might quire several weeks to work back again. If the Andrada has disappeared forever, the superstitious will see in the disaster more work of the hoodoo which has been pursuing the ships of this line. The Andrada is a twin sister of the Andelana, which capsized in Tacoma harbor two years ago, and has never been what mariners term a "lucky ship." She remained in Portland harbor for 16 months about four years ago waiting for a charter, her ers losing many thousand dollars by

Another ship of the same line, the Andorihna, was almost totally destroyed by fire in New York harbor shortly before the disaster to the Andalena.

United States Will Mark Lynn Canal and Unimak Pass.

ans of the lighthouse be lined with 14 lighthouses. Now above for an unimportant crossroad in the the most northerly British Columbia Camas district. Senator Brownell and H. lighthouse there is only one American Ights—a pile light at Sitks. Other lights were the opposing counsel. and aids to navigation are also planned

for Aluskan waters by the Government, and the contract has been given to the

Morans for a new lighthouse tender for

Alaskan service, to be named the Heather. The plans include the placing of a light on Sentinel Island, at the entrance to Lynn Canal; and on Southeast Five Fin-gers, 100 miles south of Sentinel Island, and two lights in Unimak Pass. One will be at Scotch Cape, at the south end of the pass, and the other on Sarifchey Point, at the north end. A lighthouse is also planned for Dutch Harbor.

PROBABLY A FAKE,

Bottle Message Found on North Beach Yesterday.

ASTORIA, Jan. II.-A telephone me sage from Ilwaro this afternoon tells of the finding of a bottle on North Beach near Ocean Park, with a message inside. The find was brought from the life-sav-ing station, and the message rends: "Sunday evening, 7 o'clock, Oct. 16, 1900.

On board four-masted schooner William Oison. We were in storm on Monday night. We are in latitude 49 north, 960 miles from coast of America. We lost two masts and all sails; rudder is broken and no good. We had five men before mast and four got washed overhoused. The Coast of t and four got washed overboard. The Captain and one mate were killed by fall spars. We are drifting slowly south. We need help. Written by the cabin boy,
"S. P."

Shipping men here are slightly skeptical and are inclined to think it a hoax, as no four-masted schooner by that name can be found registered. The slight discrep-ancy in the dates may be caused by an error in the telephone message.

Another Panama Liner.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. IL-In addition to the St. Paul and Rosnoke, another steamer of large capacity is to be char-tered by the Panama Railroad & Steamship Company to ply between San Francisco and Parama. Negotiations for the steamer are now under way.

Locks Not Working. M'MINNVILLE, Or., Jan. 11 .- McMinnville has now been shut off from river communication for about two weeks on account of the water covering the locks.

City of Topeka Baised. VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. II.—The steamer Danube brings news that the steamer City of Topeka was raised January 4.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

State of California, for Victoria; schooner W. F. Jewett, for Columbia River; steamer Jeanle, for Seattle; tug Tatoosh, for Seattle; steamer Matteawan, for Ta-

Tacoma-Sailed Jan. 10-Schooner F. S. Tacoma-Salled Jan. 10-Schooner F. S. Redfield, for San Pedro.
Seattle-Salled Jan. 10-Steamer Excelsior, for Valdes; steamer Cottage City, for Sitka; steamer Ruth, for Skagway.
Yokohama-Salled Jan. 10-Steamer Victoria, for Tacoma.
Sydney-Arrived Jan. 10-British steam-

er Warrimoo, from Vancouver.

Hong Kong-Salled Jan. 3-British
steamer Pak Ling, for Seattle.

Boston Jan. 11.—Arrived—Devonian, from Liverpool; Saxonia, from Liverpool, Liverpool, Jan. 11.—Arrived—Uitonia, from Boston: Arcadian, from Portland. Havre, Jan. 11.—Arrived—La Gascogne,

Havre, Jan. 11.—Arrived—La Gascogne, from New York.

Sydney, N. S. W.—Arrived Jan. 10—Warrimoo, from Victoria via Honolulu and Brisbane; Sierra, from San Francisco via Honolulu and Auckland.

Genoa, Jan. 11.—Salled—Hohensoilern (late Kalaer Wilbelm III), for New York.

Hong Kong—Salled Jan. 10—Siberian, for Portland.

Queenstown, Jan. 11.-Arrived-Etruria, from New York for Liverpool, and pro-

reeded. New York, Jan. 11.—Arrived—Rotterdam, from Rotterdam. dam, from Rotterdam.

Hoquiam, Wash.,—Arrived Jan. 8—
Schooner Sailor Boy, from San Francisco for Aberdeen Sailed Jan. 9—Schooner Fanny Dutard, from Aberdeen for San Francisco; schooner Charles R. Wil-son, from Aberdeen for San Francisco; schooner Azalea, from Aberdeen for San

London, Jan. 11 .- Arrived-Mesaba, from New York.
Marsellies, Jan. 11.—Arrived—Victoria, from New York for Genoa.

WILL TAKE ON NEW LIFE.

Baker City Chamber of Commerce to Enjoy Good Change,

BAKER CITY, Or., Jan. 11 .- The com mittee recently appointed to awaken new interest in the Baker City Chamber of Commerce reports that it has positive as-surance of success. Over 30 new members have been placed on the rolls, and the small indebtedness incurred has been met by subscriptions. Arrangements have been made to sublet a portion of the rooms formerly occupied. The main hall and sufficient furniture to keep it prop-erly fitted up will be reserved. Renewed interest is being shown by all business men, and within the next month or two it is expected that a body with all the strength of the early organization will be in working order.

Legislators Off for Salem State Senator William Smith departed for Portlahd yesterday to attend the ses-sion of the Legislature at Salem. Repre-sentative W. E. Grace left today.

BAKER COUNTY STOCK. Inspector Submits Report-1900 Wool

Clip Largest Ever Known. BAKER CITY, Or., Jan. 11.—Stock In-spector J. H. Parker, of Baker County, has submitted his annual report to the County Court, now in session here. It shows the stock of the county to be in excellent condition. There are \$6.800 sheep in the county. Of this class of stock, Mr.

Parkor says in his report:
"I find all sheep sound, free of scab and in the condition for the Winter. Sever. al owners are intending to try an expert. ment in lambing this Winter, and to that end are building sheds and barns to have the sheep under cover during this period. Other stock is in good condition also; in fact, better than it is usually found at

"The 1809 wool clip of Baker County was the largest ever known. It is safe to say that the sheep of the county averaged nine pounds per head. Very little of the 1900 wool clip has been sold, the reason apparently being that the ruling prices are recommended. prices are not satisfactory to sheep men.
I estimate that 30 per cent of the lambs
born the past year were saved.
"During the past year 850 head of horses

were sold from the county for cavalry purposes. Following is a summary of the meat slaughtered in the county in 1900 for ome consumption:

Road Matters Considered.

Alaska and the Sound meet with the approval of Congress, and the necessary appropriations are made, the now unlighted petitions. The greater part of the after. proval of Congress, and the necessary appropriations are made, the now unlighted waters leading through the Alexander Archipelago to Juneau and Skagway will of counsel for and against the petitions

Eugene Notes. EUGENE. Jan. 11.-Gambling-house have been closed here, in compliance with an order of the Mayor commanding the police to enforce existing ordinances in

regard to gambling.

J. M. Williams has been appointed Deputy District Attorney during the attendance of Hon. L. T. Harris at the State

Oregon Notes. The Astoria Barkeepers' Union has 22

The Hood River Poultry Club will meet The Athena National Bank has declared 10 per cent dividend.

The Mayor of Eugene has ordered that

gambling games be closed.

Gaston people may purchase the creamery machinery at North Yambill.

The Hood River Council has received a proposition for an electric light plant.

The Dilley school district will vote a tax January 13 for continuing school. It is reported at North Yamhill that snow on the Coast Range is six feet deep. The Clatsop County Court has approved the \$5000 bonds of C. W. Carnahan, As-

W. T. Vinton was elected City Attorney of McMinnville with a salary of \$100 per The Lane County Court has been peti-

tioned for a steel bridge across the river at Cottage Grove. Last year the Sumpter reading-room expended \$83.50 out of receipts which

unted to \$94 70. The Eugene Red Cross Society is pre-paring supplies for soldiers who will leave San Francisco next month.

Weston's expenditures last year were \$300 32 and receipts \$345 95. The Habilities of the city amount to \$11,839 70. The Alco bowling team, of Albany, de-feated the Jefferson team at the latter place. Thursday evening, by a score of

Several horses in the vicinity of Pleasant Hill, Lane County, are reported to have died of blind staggers, and others are affected.

Irving McQuary, son of J. E. McQuary, of Milton, was adjudged insane Tuesday. He has a wife and two children, and was a bright and promising man of 29 years. He was the founder of the Athena Press when but 15 years old, and has been engaged in the newspaper business

Demestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Jan. II.—Arrived down at 4:39

P. M.—German ship Alice. Arrived in at 4:39

P. M.—Steamer Samson and barge was beets, grain, livestock, dairies, mines, fruit and lumber are given as the most important industries of that section of Oregon, and are comprehensively treated. The edition is commendable of the Port Los Angeles—Sailed Jan. 10—Fort Los Angeles—Sailed Jan. 2—Steamer Warfield, for Comox, B. C.

Steamer Warfield, for Comox, B. C.

Stemball, for Honolulu.

San Francisco, Jan. II.—Sailed—Steamer that has come to our notice.

Year's supplement in which Union County and its resources are well described. Sugar beets, grain, livestock, dairies, foundation existed for the rumors concerning the acquisition of the St. Paul foundation existed for the rumors concerning the acquisition of the St. Paul foundation existed for the rumors concerning the acquisition of the St. Paul foundation existed for the rumors concerning the acquisition of the St. Paul foundation existed for the Reading Company, supplement in which Union County and its resources are well described. Sugar beets, grain, livestock, dairies, foundation existed for the rumors concerning the acquisition of the St. Paul foundation existed for the rumors concerning the acquisition of the St. Paul foundation existed for the rumors concerning the acquisition of the St. Paul foundation existed for the rumors concerning the acquisition of the St. Paul foundation existed for the rumors concerning the acquisition of the St. Paul foundation existed for the Reading Company, supplement in which Union County and berhaps of other Western most remains the acquisition of the St. Paul foundation existed for the rumors concerning the acquisition of the St. Paul foundation existed for the rumors concerning the acquisition of the St. Paul foundation existed for the rumors concerning the acquisition of the St. Paul foundation existed for the rumors and make the American flag their tribal plantation of the St. Paul foundation existed for t Year's supplement in which Union County

WIDESPREAD CONFIDENCE

SPRING TRADE OPENING UP IN THE SOUTH AND WEST.

Improvement in Cereal Markets Active Demand in Iron and Steel-Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Bradstreet's to Now YORK, Jan. II.—Bradstreet a te-morrow will say: Business is still of a between-season character in most lines, but a livening up of interest in several trades has been noted this week. Relatively best reports come from the iron and steel, lumber, leather and rug trades, but there has been some enlargement of wholesale dis-tributive trade on Spring account in the South and West. Spring trade in dry goods is just opening up, and it is noted that a heavy shipping movement on orders is now proceeding at the West. Some gain in wool sales is noted at Eastern markets, but weather condi at Eastern markets, but weather condi-tions have not been favorable at the East to business as a whole, except in stimulating the retail trade in shoes and rubber goods. A special feature is the generally good tenor of reports as to collections from all Western and South-ern points, from which it is inferred that trade relations to retailers must have been quite good. Summed up brief-by the situation is one of widespread ly, the situation is one of widespread ice in the general business out-

Cereals have given a further exhibition of life this week, partly on light Northwest receipts and advices that Argentine shipments will not exceed \$5,000,000 bushels, or about half those of a year ago, but largely on the unquestionably heavier volume of Wall-street money seeking an outlet in the grain market. Fluctuations have been wider, and it has been essentially a trader's market, with net changes for the week small.

Corn is slightly higher, in sympathy

Corn is slightly higher, in sympathy with wheat and small receipts of con-

Inquiry rather than active demand is a leading feature in iron and steel, but quite an increase of activity is noted in Bessemer pig-tron and billets at Pitts-burg and in plates at Chicago. No change in billets or plates has been agreed on as yet. Iron production is increasing, but has not yet overtaken consumption, and stocks are reported smaller than a month ago. There are only two idle furnaces low in the Chicago district.

now in the Chicago district.

Cotton has weakened on discouraged buil liquidation, due to larger receipts, while cotton goods have been quiet on the advices of a backward Spring trade in the East. Wool has been in rather better demand than of late, due to better buying by manufacturers. A fair business has been booked in overcoating on next Fall account, at lower prices, but the regular heavy-weight season has not yet opened. Piain dress goods are being ordered quite freely, but the fan-cies are neglected. Jobbing business in shoes is quieter, but it is quite good at retail. Travelers are now going out with Fall styles of shoes, which will sell slightly lower than last year.

Wheat, including flour, shipments for the week aggregate 5,961,065 bushe's, against 3,904,301 bushe's last week, 4,248,-265 in the corresponding week of 1900, 5,847,071 in 1898, 5,259,517 in 1898, and 3,948,shipments for 154 bushels in 1897. From July 1 to date this season wheat exports are 104,025,851 bushels, against 110,752,861 last season, and 154,006,084 in 1898-99.

Corn exports

887,345 bushels, agains.

A614,576 in this week a year ag.

In 1899, 4,641,750 in 1898, and 3,757,281 in Don.

In 1899, 4,641,750 in 1898, and 3,757,281 in Don.

In 1899, 4,641,750 in 1898, and 3,757,281 in Don.

Business results in 1898, 292, against 118,792,757 last season, and 89,901,999 bushels in 1888-99.

Business failures in the United States for the week number 322, against 358 last week, 28 in 1990, 304 in 1899, 222 in 1898, and 411 an Corn exports for the week aggregated

Staple Products Are Nearly All Firm

Except Textiles.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow

will say: Only in the textiles is special hesita-Only in the textiles is special hesitation shown. Staple products are firm,
iron and steel prices are held without
trouble, boots and shoes and wool are
steady, and all with fair demand, so that
manufacturers are busy. In textiles,
however, the improvement which seemed
to be promised with the New Year is
still delayed, and in cotton goods stocks
lisinghamion
Leangton, Ky. are growing in some quarters, though still not oppressively heavy anywhere. Throughout the country distribution of merchandise continues on a good scale, and collections are unusually prominent. Construction of bridges and buildings.

together with contemplated track eleva-tion, crowds the capacity of all concerns making structural shapes of iron and steel. Orders for locomotives, cars, rails and all forms of railway equipments are also abundant, and there is no sign of reaction in the industry. Plate and sheet mills have large business, and merchant steel is in brisk demand. Competition is keen, however, and increased operations fall to affect prices. New schedules are promised in the near future, and lower freight rates are anticipated. Stocks decreased slightly in December, but there is fear of accumulation, and quotations at Pittsburg and Philadelphia have de-

at Pittsburg and Philadelphia have de-clined during the past week.

Investment of Wall-street capital was rumored as supporting cotton and wheat, but the effect was not permanent. Cot-ton advanced temporarily, only to react when Liverpool cables failed to respond. Wheat was agitated by reports of a cor-ner in May option, and for a time ex-hibited strength. A sharp reaction fol-lowed, holders parting readily with their contracts. Despite the advance of about 10 per cent over the price a year ago, Atlantic exports show an increase of 2,255,663 bushels, flour included, against 2,316,588 in 1800.

2,315,588 in 1900.

Wool has ceased to decline, and sales at the three chief Eastern markets increased slightly to 2,306,700 pounds, against 3,121,000 in the week preceding. Manufacturers purchase with extreme caution. 2,315,588 in 1900. and domestic fleeces suffered by increased competition of cheap wool from Australia and China. Makers of boots and shoes insist on full prices, and as a result ship-ments from Boston have declined 5450 cases for the week. While the hide mar-ket at Chicago is unchanged, the tone is Failures for the week were 224 in the

United States, against 274 last year, and 87 in Canada, against 25 last year. WALL-STREET TRADE.

Last Week Witnessed the Heaviest Business on Record.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Bradstreet's re-riew tomorrow will say: Trade upon a larger scale than Wall street has ever seen marked the end of last week and the beginning of the present one. The fact that last Saturday, in the two hours of business at the New York Stock Exchange, 1.777,000 shares changed hands, and that Monday, January 7, the high-water mark for a full day was reached, with re-orded dealings up to \$7,650,000, illustrates the size of the present market. This was due to the effect on speculation of the deal by which the Jersey Central road has been acquired for the Reading Company, supplemented by the general belief that a foundation existed for the rumors con-

transactions continued large, the tone be-came quieter, and there was a subsid-ence of the excitement, accompanied by more or less reactionary tendencies. This was parily occasioned by the fact that the growing case of money here and the tendency of funds to return to New York from the interior is in decided contrast to the continuing pressure upon the Lonfrom the interior is in decided contrast to the continuing pressure upon the Lon-don money market, which creates an ur-gent demand for our assistance there, reflected in the further raped rise of for-eign exchange rates at New York for this week, and the prospect that some gold will be shipped to the other side. While the bank statement of last Sat-urday was satisfactory, and it is fell. urday was satisfactory, and it is felt that some specie can be loaned to Lon-don without any risk of producing pres-sure in our money markets, the outlook nternationally is one which would tend to foster conservatism. Even more ef-fective, however, were developments which seemed to indicate that the street was oversanguine about the plans of the financiers, who were supposed to be pre-paring fresh combinations concerning St. Paul and other railroads, and the an-nouncement of prospective competition by the Carnegie Company with the National Tube Company, the last news being particularly depressing in its effects on the industrials. It must, however, be admitted that with concessions there was apparently a good buying demand for stocks, and that the investment market shows no exhaustion of the buying power. In fact, notwithstanding large purchases, apparently for investment, stocks like Missouri Pacific have advanced on the strength of injunctions that their can tional Tube Company, the last news being

toration to the position of dividend-pay-ers is at hand. consistent to the position of dividend-payers is at hand.

Bonds have also been very strong, and the scarcity of offerings of prime issues is still a feature. The street itself seems the less inclined to fear an immediate culmination of the "boom" than it was a few weeks ago, and the prevalent opinion is that activity on a scale which under ordinary conditions might be supposed to mark the turning-point in the speculation was created by the actual misgivings on the part of the speculators. Pools in certain stocks seem to have realized, but other securities have been taken in hand and advanced in their piace, and the success with which it has been respeated creates a feeling that the press in greater than whose past is a lifelong Democrat, a man whose past in the speculation was created at the press. peated creates a feeling that the press can go for some time to come, though stocks which have been unduly advanced recede to more moderate quotations, and recede to more moderate quotations, and the market a large sufferer from tem-porary general reactions. The support given by large interests to these spe-cialties has not, apparently, been with-drawn, and new combinations among the railroads are expected to be announced even if actual facts in some instances do not agree with speculative anticipations.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The following table, compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank clearings at the principal cities for the week ended January 10, with the percentage of increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last year:

Lowell Dayton, O.... Seattle Scotterns

Little Rock Helena 36.0 10.0 3.1 Totals U. S. \$2,043,794,405 41.4 Totals outside N. Y. \$ 785,885,650 13.9 DOMINION OF CANADA.

Totals\$ 43,595,711 21.6

Oregon Industries. A portable saw mill has been set up at A carload of excelsior was loaded at Eugene Thursday for San Francisco.

A carload of flour from an Island City mill has left La Grande for South Amer-

It is proposed to establish atockyards at Pendleton. An Omaha man is said to be back of the project with \$220,000. The Oro Dell dam, that has been in course of construction for several months by the La Grande Light & Power Company, is completed, and the company is expecting a carload of machinery and electric light supplies. As soon as practi-cable the company will remove its plant

to Oro Dell.

Montana Cattle to Be Moved North. TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 11.-The growing shortage of good pasture lands in Mon-tana is causing the cattlemen of that state to look about for other fields of enterprise. Some of them will take por-tions of their herds to Alaska in the Spring. The cattle will be allowed to fatten on the luxuriant grasses which grow in many places in the north, and later they will be killed for the market of Nome, the Copper River country

American Flag Chosen as Emblem-TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 11.-Aluska ad. vices state that the Sitka Indians, cluding the Eagle, Crowe and Frog clans, who have been quarreling over the use of totems and other embiems of their re-spective clans, have decided, after a long conference, to put aside their differences and make the American flag their tribal

LEGISLATORS INDIGNANT

IDAHO WOMEN CLERKS FAIL TO KEEP UP WITH WORK.

House Took Half-Holiday Yesterday as Result-Senatorship Far From s Settled Question.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 11.—The Senate to-day confirmed the appointmen of John S. Barrett as Immigration Commissioner. An initiative and referendum bill was introduced in the Senate by Moore, of Latah. There was no discussion, the bill going to the judiciary.

In the House there was a half-day ses-sion. The cierks had journaled the pro-ceedings of one day only, and it was deemed advisable to do no more work until the record had been brought up. Everything will be in ship-shape tomorrow, is the report tenight. If not, there will be trouble. Members are indignant at the seeming incapacity of the women elected to these positions for political reasons, and without any previous experience.

The discussion of the Senatorial question becomes more active as the time

comes closer to election. There is "sure thing" for any one. Dubois n claim absolute certainty, but they are the strength of intimations that their restoration to the position of dividend-nay-

20 years has been devoted to the upbuild-ing of Idaho, and he has more friends than the opposition think." Colonel Dewey will probably be a strong

candidate. He has extensive holdings in the mines of the state, owns the Boise, Nampa & Owyhee Railway, and is now personally building the Idaho Northern Railway.

Senator Shoup is not out of he race. either. His friends throughout the state are legion, because of his past record as a man and legislator. A number of in-fluential people are here taking care of his interests and pushing them. Not a Republican member of either house but would do his utmost to secure Sh re-election, though they all admit his

Astoria's O. R. & N. Boycott. A special meeting was held this morting by what is known locally as the "con mittee of 21," being 21 members appointed at the citizens' mass meeting recently to stop freight shipments via the O. R. & N. lines until that company shall extend common-point rates to Astoria. D. K. Warren suggested the appointment of a paid committee, who should act as spotters on the O. R. & N. and Kamm lines says: and report to the general committee all who should be found patronising them; that steps be taken to bring about a dis. continuance of all shipments by those lines, shippers to be interviewed and made to understand the subject in its proper light and the consequences to fol-low if the practice should be continued. The subject of shipping via the San Francisco steamers of the O. R. & N. Co., was brought up by F. A. Fisher, and discussed. A. V. Allen reported the and discussed. A. Alien reported the proposed salling of an opposition steamer from San Francisco January 12, which was open to all shippers, and thought the Halo and Kern barges would accept freight, so that with a few inconcept veniences, all being treated alike, the merchants could handle the local trade as successfully as before the present fight began. On motion by W. H. Barker, a committee, consisting of A. V. Allen, F. A. Fisher, J. T. Ross and Martin Foard, was named as an executive board, with grasses. authority to employ help to execute their plans in connection with freight matters. On motion of J. T. Ross, a committee was appointed to solicit pledges from consumers to patronize home merchants insumers to patronize home merchants inforested by the springing up of young
stead of going to Portland to trade, and
to be particular to patronize only those
who do not ship freight via the O. R. &
Thus the grazing area is being constantN. or Kamm lines. This committee is to N. or Kamm lines. This committee be known as the "trade-at-home con tee," and its members are F. L. Parker, L. Lebeck and Herman Wise. The meeting was adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

Last year 9979 arrests were made at It is said that Hoquiam will have a H. G. McDonald, of Spokane, committed

Aberdeen ministers will endeavor to

New Whatcom is endeavoring to have the appropriation for the waterway pro-ject raised from \$15,000 to \$50,000. Aberdeen has an outstanding indebtedness of \$105,000. The city paid off \$10,000

last year. It has a balance on hand of The Ritaville Times issued a special the admission of sheep to the reserve, its holiday number, descriptive of Adams the admission of sheep to the reserve, its holiday number, descriptive of Adams evil effects might at least be mitigated. There has been less complaint the past very creditable one. The City Mills, of Seattle, have pur-

chased a site on the Seattle & Interna-tional Railway, at Everett, for the erec-tion of a branch feed mill. About 20 men at Tacoma are training dog teams and getting in readiness to join a party of 300 miners who will sail for

the north the last of the month, Thirty-five vessels, having a total tonnage of 5035 tons, were constructed in King County last year. Nineteen of these vessels were built in Seattle yards, 15 at Ballard and one at Burton.

The Northern Lumber Company's sawmill at Everett, which was burned a few months ago, is to be rebuilt. New ma-chinery is on the way from the East, and plans for the building are ready for the ontractors. C. E. Fulton contemplates building a

for several days. Judge McDonald's term of office expires Monday, when he will be succeeded by S. J. Chadwick.

Robert Frost, outgoing Thurston County Treasurer, has petitioned the County Commissioners to pay him \$1200 back salary, to reimburse him for clerk hire paid out during his incumbency. He was one of the Fusionists elected four years ago upon pledges to conduct their offices for the salary paid the principal. He found himself unable to do so, and sent in bille for clerk hire, which the Commissioners refused to allow.

The Carpenters and Joiners' Union, of Tacoms, has made a demand for a gen-

The Carpenters and Joiners' Union, of Tacoma, has made a demand for a gen-eral raise in wages from \$2.50 to \$3 per day. Contractors are disposed to refuse the demand, and a strike is threatened. The contractors made a concession last year, making a day's labor eight hours instead of 10, and they declare \$3 is too much for eight hours' work. The brick-layers' union will unite with the Tacoms Building Trades Council, and the carpen-ters say if contractors are refractory all



Nervous Exhaustion

"Two years ago this summer I was in a miscrable condition as the result of hard work. I was completely run down, pale and loaing fissh, and so nervous that I could not sleep or even get rest. It was dreadful to go to bed at night all worn out and lie awake for hours with nervousness. If I did fail asleep it was to wake up in the morning as tired as when I went to bed.

"My head troubled me a great deal, too, both with pain and distiness. If stooped over at any time I would be so dizzy I could hardly see or keep from failing down. I was troubled somewhat with indigection at this time, but the nervousness was the greater trouble. If I became a little excited my hands would shake so I could hardly hold anything in them. I employed our best physicians, but not one of them did me any permanent good.

"I had, of course, read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, but had never taken any of them till Mr. Robert Van Kuren, of Jordan, recommended them to me so strongly, from his own experience with them, that I got some and before the first box was used up I began to feel that they were doing me good. I kept on taking them according to directions and got from them the only real, permanent benefit I have had from any remedy. It did seem so good to get a night's sleep and to be refreshed by it. I am a firm believer in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and I do, and shall, recommend them to my friends. I generally keep a box in the house to take in case I feel a little run down."

June 26, 1700.

ELLEN PARCE, I Spruce St., Binghamton, N. T.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

GRAZING ON PUBLIC LANDS

SPECIAL REPORT OF CASCADE FOR-EST RESERVE OFFICIAL.

Fewer Sheep Pastured in 1900 Than for Two Years-Lensing of Lands Again Advocated.

SALEM, Jan. 11.-Captain S. B. Orms by, superintendent of the Cascade forest reserve, has just completed a special report on the subject of sheep grazing on the reserve during the past season. The report sums up the contents of previous reports on the same subject, and then

"The exclusion of sheep from all that part of the reserve north of White River and the Barlow road seems to have settled the contention as to the damage their grazing has done, both to the forest growth and water supply.

"As to the forest growth, it may be said

As to the forest growth, it may be said that on all that part of the reserve now open to grazing, the same is confined to elevated sections nearly or quite destitute of timber, having a slight undergrowth of shrubs or undershrubs composed almost entirely of the conifers. The larger part of the ranges, however, are covered with native grasses of various kinds and weeks of many kinds. While by exand weeds of many kinds. While by ex-cessive pasturing on the lower ranges the native grass has greatly diminished and its place has been occupied by in-ferior grasses and weeds, pasturing the higher ranges seems to have improved the quality of the food plants by killing out the weeds and increasing the native

It is that since this territory has been protected from fire, natural reforestation has begun, and larger areas are being re-

ly encroached upon and diminished.

"As to danger to the water supply, it may be stated that on that part of the reserve new open to sheep grazing, none has been noted the past season. The streams on this part of the reserve are formed for the most part by the melting of vast bodies of snow and ice at high of vast bodies of snow and ice at high that sheepherders have had the leaving of two camplires burning charged to their elevations. They flow long distances be-fore reaching the settlements. They are very rapid and strong, and carry most water during the draest season of the year. There is no single band of sheep pastured on the ranges large enough to polute any part of these streams. Nor does the tramping of the soil, which is A. building.

The Great Northern will build a freight depot at Everett, ground for which is already graded.

does the tramping of the soil, which is quite light and porous over all this region, seem to affect the running stream, but it does compact the soil and renders it better adapted to the support of vegetation.

"In a former report, the hardships entailed upon settlers by the grazing of sheep while en route to the ranges was fully set forth, and a hope was expressed that by calling the attention of sheep-owners to this evil and to the fact that its continuance would seriously jeopa: past, and herders have shown increased care in driving their flocks through the settlements, so that they did not trespass upon and oat out the range of the settiters along the route. But as these ranges are seldom fenced, it may not be possible to avoid the trouble altogether."
The report then takes up the subject of excepted areas, which are noticed as fol-

"These are designated localities on the reserve, where, for good and sufficient reasons, stock is not allowed to be herded or is excluded altogether. No stock is allowed on the Ashland and Bull Run reserves, and no herded stock is allowed on all that part of the Cascade Range for-est reserve north of the White River and the Barlow road and west of the summit. White River and the Barlow C. E. Fulton contemplates building a shippard at Fairhaven. He asks that \$509 be raised in aid of the industry, one-half to be paid back at the completion of the first boat and the other half at the completion of the second boat.

Whitman County boasts of the young-est court balliff in the United States in the person of Wille, the II-year-old son of Judge McDonald, of the Superior Court. Wille has been acting as building for several days. Judge McDonald's term of office expires Monday, when he will be owners that this excepted area must be owners that this excepted area must be owners that this excepted area must be

distance across the unsettled portion of country renders it necessary that travel-ers should rely upon grazing instead of transporting hay, a small amount of grain being all that can be carried along for feed. When the grass is thus eaten out by sheep a hardship results to the traveling public. In view of these condi-tions, the propriety of declaring an ex-cepted area along certain roads crossing the reserve and requiring the herders to keep their sheep off the same, so that

the traveler may be protected in that

regard, has been considered.

"The number of sheep that secured pasturage on the reserve during the season of 1900 was in round numbers, 122,000 against 141,000 for 1808 and 222,000 for 1808. The number of bands for 1905 was 50; for 1839, 70; for 1838, 115, an average of about 2000 sheep to the band. The small num-ber in a band is mainly due to the ilmited area of the different ranges where they feed. The great falling off in num-bers in the years 1899 and 1990 was due to the severe Winter of 1898-1899, when it is estimated that 20 per cent were lost, and to the high price of sheep the following Summer. The continued falling off during the past season was due to the continued high price and the agitation of the ques-tion of cloning the reserve to sheep, which caused many owners to sell their flocks and go out of the business. The indications now are that there will be an in-crease in the number of applications for permits the coming season, if pastucing in permitted, but the number for iss will hardly be reached, and the number per-mitted to enter the reserve should be re-stricted to 200,000.

"It has been found necessary every sea-

on to call together those who desire to ccupy the ranges on the reserve and astruct them in making out their applications. Following the instructions given, the application blanks are filled out and submitted to the Superintendent for ex-amination and correction. By this means much time is saved, as when filled out at the home of the applicant many mistakes are made, the applications must be re-turned for correction, and great delay en-Besides the advantages of these meetings, already stated, the opportunity presents itself to the Superintendent of making a plain statement of the conditions existing on the grazing lands and cailing attention to the rules and regula-tions that will be enforced. The failure on the part of the holder of a permit to carry out any of the requirements stipu-lated therein may be considered, and any grievance or dispute among owners may be heard and settled. It is the intention to hold this meeting earlier this season than usual, so that applications may reach the department in ample time for permits to be returned and be in the

"Reports from the forest officers show that sheepherders have had the leaving of two camplies burning charged to their account, and which were extinguished by the rangers. Against this negligence the rangers report that the herders and packers have shown great care in the use of that element on the reserve, and have been of great assistance to the forest officers in their work of guarding

hands of owners before their sheep shall

"Former reports have advocated the leasning of the ran is, and it is still beleved that authority should be given the department to inaugurate the leasing sys-tem on all the reserve where pasturing is permitted. The more the question is studied the more evident it becomes that this system presents the best solution of the grazing problem."

Goldsborough to Make Speed Trial. TACOMA, Jan. II.—The torpedo-bost Goldsborough has been repaired, and to-morrow will be taken out for a speed trial. She will be submitted to the Gov-

With headache. Cured with Wright's Paragon Headache and Neuralgia Cure.

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cough as coughing. There's nothing so good for a cough as

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If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express a kerpo bottle to you, all charges propaid. Be sure you give us your nearest express office, Address, J. C. ATER CO., LOWELL MASS.