FATE OF A FINE FLEET

ANDRADA, ANDELANA AND AND-RINA WIPED OUT OF EXISTENCE.

Ten French Ships Now Hended for Portland-Deutschland Breaks Trans-Atlantic Record.

Advices from Punta Arenas, under date of April 26, report that salvors have given up the work of saving the British ship Andrina, on account of the enormous difficulties attached to the undertaking. It was also stated that the goods which had been landed from the ship had been taken to Rio Gallegos, where they were to be sold at auction April 20, at which time all that was left of the wreck would be sold. If there is gnything superstitious in the make-up of Messrs. E. F. & W. Roberts, owners of the Andrina, Andelana, Andrada, Andola, Andorinha and a number of other vessels bearing similar names, they must be appalled by the experience of their ships in the past few years.

Three years ago no finer quartet of ships sailed the ocean than the Andrada, Andaena, Andrina and Anderinha. The first three were 4000-tonners, and the Andorinha had a capacity of 5000 tons. About three years ago the Andorinha caught fire in New York harbor, and was damaged to the extent of nearly \$100,000. She was condemned and sold, but fell into the hands of her original owners, and was re-paired, and is still affoat. While she was undergoing repairs her master, Captain Starling, was transferred to the Andalena, and early in 189 brought her across from the Orient to Tacoma. While lying in the harbor at Tacoma the ship was struck by a squall and went down so quickly that Captain Starling and 13 of his crew were drowned like rats in a trap. The vessel is still at the bottom of Tacoma harbor, although many thousands have been spent

in an effort to raise her.

About two months after the loss of the Andelsna the Andrina sailed from Ant-werp for San Francisco, and along in the Summer of 1899 piled up on the rocky coast near the entrance of the Straits of Magellan. The crew escaped from the Andrina, but the underwriters dumped a good many thousand dollars into the wreck before they finally abandoned her, as smited in the advices just received.

The last and worst disaster met with by the Roberts fleet was encountered by the Andrada, a big four-master, well known and the port, where she remained at one time for nearly a year. The Andrada salled from Santa Rosalia for Portland November 12, 1900, and after a fine run of 20 days, picked up Pilot Peter Cordiner off the mouth of the river late one afternoon. The tugs were busy with another ship, and as night was coming on, the vessel stood off shore and has never been seen One of the worst gales ever known off the mouth of the river was raging the night of her disappearance, and it is supposed that she turned turtle and went down so quickly that none of the 20 men on poard had the slightest chance to save

Other ships of the line have also been anything but fortunate, and in 1894 the Andola, a big four-master, dispatched from Tacoma by Sibson & Kerr, of this city, was wrecked off the English coast, and became a total loss. The Andreta, a well-known trader our of Portland, on last outward trip from this city was damaged to the extent of several the dollars, while entering a dock at Havre. Including the Andola and the damage to the Andorinha, the property loss on the fleet since 1894 has been in excess of \$500,-Andelana and Andrada

THE BOUNTY-EARNERS.

French Vessels Coming to Portland for Wheat.

At least 1,000,000 bushels of Oregon wheat from San Francisco, via Honolulu, for will go foreign in French vessels during Sydney, N. S. W. the season now coming on, there being French vessels of that capacity already listed for this port. The latest addition to the list is the French bark Louis Pas-teur, which has been in the grain trade out of Portland for the past three years, and sailed from Antwern Monday third trip in ballast for Portland. Another Frenchman which has just been added to the list is the bark Marechal de Villiers, which is also well known in this port. The Marechal sailed from Cardiff for Hong Kong January 4, and passed Anjer April 12, and as soon as she reaches the Oriental metropolis and finishes discharging, will take on ballast and come across the Pacific to load wheat at Portland. This makes a total of 10 or the French bounty-earners already listed for this port, and the number will probably be increased as the season progresses. The vessels as the season progresses. already en route and listed are as follows: Name-Where from. Register.

Belen-Nantes Bourbaki-St. Nazaire ... esclin-Hamburg nie Fautril-Antwerp is Pasteur—Antwerp. ntes—Nagasaki neral Millinet-Hamburg ...

So far as known, the General Millinet and the Eugenie Fautril are the only vessels of the fleet that are coming out with cargo, all of the others being in ballast. The round-trip voyages of these vessels will cost the French Government in bountles over \$125,000.

BROKE HER RECORD.

Dentschland Crosses Atlantic in Less Than Five and a Half Days, PLYMOUTH, June 19.—The Hamburgerican line steamer Deutschland arrived here at 8:15 today, having broken her own record. She covered 3082 miles in 5 days, 11 hours and 51 minutes, at an average speed of 23.38 knots per hour, against 23.36 knots, her best previous rec ord. Her daily runs were 449, 504, 542, 542, 549 and 460 knots, none of which equals previous best days' runs. Her best previous day's run, made in August, 1900, was

Captain Alberts, her commander, informed a representative of the Associated Prese that he had never said his vessel would cover the distance inside of five days. No special effort to maintain high

peed was made. The weather on the whole was favorable to a fast passage. On the first day out a light southeast wind was blowing and the sea was smooth. During the second day a strong westerly wind blew. The third day the sea was very rough. the rest of the passage fresh winds and derate seas prevailed

The passengers seemed ignorant of any attempt at record-breaking

Grain Ships Reporting. The chartered fleet which is to carry away the 1901 wheat crop from this port is already beginning to show up in differenf parts of the world, preparatory to shaping a course for this city. The British ship Thornliebank, en route from Shields for Santa Rosalia, was spoken March 30, in latitude 58 south, longitude 76 west. The British ship County of Kinross, from New York for Shanghai, and the German ship Renee Rickmers, from Philadelphia for Nagasaki, both passed Anjer prior to June 12. All of these ves-sels are under charter for wheat-loading at Portland, and will get around about the time the Fall rains set in.

Posted as Missing LONDON, June 19.—The ship John Mc-Donald, of New York, Captain Watts, from Bultimore, September 18, for San sco, has been posted at Lloyds as

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA. June 19 .- Arrived at II A.

M. and left up at 2:40 P. M., steamer Geo. W. Elder, from Ban Francisco. Ar-rived at 12 noon and left up at 1 P. M.. steamer Alliance, from San Francisco and way ports. Arrived down at 3 P. M., German ship H. Hackfeld, Salled at 2 P. M., schooner North Bend, for San Francisco. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M. smooth, wind northwest, weather clouds.

Hoquiam, Wash.-Arrived June 18.-Schooner C. R. Wilson, from San Fran-

cisco for Aberdeen. San Francisco, June 19.—Arrived—Steam-er Lakme, from Seattle; steamer Mandalay, from Coquille River; schooner Free Trade, from Coos Bay; schooner Wing and Wing, from Stualaw River. Salled oner Webfoot, for Coos Bay; steamer Matteawan, for Tacoma; steamer Queen for Seattle; schooner Wilson, for Port

San Pedro-Sailed June 18.-Schooner Meteor, for Port Townsend. Port Gamble-Arrived June 18.-Schooner

Queen, from Port Hadlock.

Neah Bay-Passed in June 18.—Steamer Nome City, for Seattle; schooner W. H. Abbot, from Lahana for Port Biskeley. Seattle-Arrived June 18.—Steamer Dirigo, from Skagway. Salled, June 19,-Steamer Brunswick, for Nome; steamer City of Seattle, for Skagway. Arrived-

erpool; St. Paul, for Southampton; Sar-dinian, for Giasgow; Southwark, for Ant-

Launioston, June 19 .- Arrived .- Schooner

Honoipu, from Port Gamble, Cape Town, June 19.—Arrived—Ship Jas.

Nesmith, from Port Gambie; ship Mary L. Cushing, from New Whatcom. Eureka-Sailed June 18.—Ship Aberyst-

Port Hadlock-Sailed June 18.-Bark Christobal, for Iquique.

Auckland-Arrived June 18 .- Mariposa,

Hong Kong, June 18.—Arrived previous-ly.—Empress of India, from Vancouver,

London-Arrived June 18.-Menominee.

Liverpool, June 19 .- Arrived-Sylvania,

Queenstown, June 19.-Sailed-Ivernia,

from Liverpool, for Boston.

Plymouth, June 19.—Arrived-Deutschland, from New York, for Hamburg.

Queenstown, June 19 .- Arrived-Majestic,

Queenstown, June 19,-Arrived-Servia,

Cherbourg. June 19 .- Arrived-Deutsch-

land, from New York, via Plymouth, for

New York, June 19 .- Arrived-Hohenzol-

ern, from Genoa, Naples and Gibraltar

NURSES TO GRADUATE.

Four Young Women Complete Stud-

les at St. Vincent's.

The graduating exercises of St. Vin

cent's Hospital Training School for Nurses will be held Friday evening at the

hospital. There are four graduates, Miss

Anna Fitzsimmons, of Etna, Cal.; Miss Violet E. L. Davey, of New Westminster, B. C.; Miss Elizabeth P. Lang, of Ta-

coma, Wash., and Miss Elleen M. Hick-ling, of New Westminster, B. C. A pleasing programme has been ar-

PERSONAL MENTION.

William H. Bumpos, agent of the Louis-ville & Nashville Rallroad, Nashville, Tenn., has been in attendance upon the

National Association of Local Freight Agents, at Denver, and is extenneling his

trip to the Pacific Coast. He will be in

the city today and visit some of the points of interest, and leaves tonight for San

Francisco. He says he likes Portland.

Fred R. Hopkins, whose friends have

missed him "for a week or two," turned

up yesterday, a little bit sunburned, but

Portland four months, spent 10 days in

"gay Paree" and several weeks in sunny

Italy, visiting all the principal cities and

seeing the pope and the King. He was accompanied by his wife and family, the

latter consisting of an only son. They

reluctantly left London on the great Derby day by the Oceanic, and that

steamship broke a blade off one of her propellers when a few days out, and had

o go back to see what was the matter,

They might as well have gone to the Derby as not, and then Mr. Hopkins

yould have added a third to his list of the

NEW YORK. June 19 .- Northwestern

eople registered at New York hotels to-

day as follows:

From Portland-Miss M. Krumpipe, at the Belvedere: O. C. Fox, R. Hutchinson, at the Ashiand; W. H. Chapin, at the Albemarle; W. W. Hurd, at the Imperial; T. B. Wilcox and wife, at the Olland; R. Wiegan, at the Bartholdi.

From Colfax-A. Kuhn and wife, Mrs. H. Kammiski, at the Belvedere.

From Seattle-Mrs. F. Adems, at the

From Seattle-Mrs. F. Adams, at the

From Oakland-Z. L. Dimmick, at the

From Amity-J. W. Briedwell, at the

Hogulam is talking of a \$35,000 sewer

greatest things he has ever seen.

day as follows:

Astor.

oking healthy. He has been away from

ed by the Sisters in charge. It is as

Orchestra

from New York, for Liverpool, and pro-

from New York for Liverp

Hamburg, and proceeded

Mesaba, from London.

ranged b

with Castle, for Sydney,

via Yokohama.

from New York.

RIVER AND HARBOR MEN WILL SEE THE VALLEY JUNE 28.

Following Day Will Be Devoted to Lower Columbia-Upper River in July.

The programme for the entertainment of the river and harbor committee in Oregon and the Valley of the Columbia is:

City of Seattle, for Skagway. Arrived—Steamer Nome City, from Nome.

Antwerp—Salled June 17.—French bark
Louis Pasteur, for Oregon.

Hong Kong—Arrived June 17.—British steamer Empress of India, from Vancouver.

New York, June 18.—Arrived—Teutonic,

O. R. & N. CO.'S SEASIDE LINER, T. J. POTTER,

inspection of the public from 3 P. M. to 10 P. M. today at Ash-street Dock. The Potter has been fitted up regardless of expense, and no finer river steamer ever turned a wheel in the West. Her interior decorations and furnishings are superb, and

form a picture of richness and beauty seldom seen on a steamer. The public are cordially invited to call and pass judgment

tractive this meason, when they can be made on one of the finest steamers affoat, and it is certain that nothing to equal th

Inland Empire, and the natural highways

and asked to send delegates to the Port

land reception. In return, Portland will

send delegates on the journey to Lewiston in the middle of July.

At the meeting of the committee of arrangements in the Commercial Club yes-

terday afternoon, H. M. Cake was elected

chairman, vice Henry Hahn, who has gone to California, and will be away until

July. E. C. Masten was selected secre-tary, H. C. Breeden treasurer, and Gen-

eral C. F. Beebe was appointed the Com-

mercial Club's third member of the com-

mittee. J. F. Batchelder was elected in

behalf of the Chamber of Commerce. It was voted to leave the Portland recep-

tion to a committee of arrangements and

transportation, with power to appoint a subcommittee on invitation. The follow-

ing telegram was ordered sent to Chair-

Your letter to Mr. Hahn received. In his

extreme regret that you should have the im-

pression of any indifference on our part. We had thought it was understood that the most cordial invitation was to be extended to the members of your party, through Mr. Tongue, by telegraph, which was arranged some weeks

ago personally with him, to visit us, giving al

ago personany with min, to visit us, giving an time possible for viewing our country and waterways. Our present plan is: Priday, Williamette Valley, rall and boat; Saturday, exumination of the lower river and bar, in accordance with your letter. This is in accord with

the wishes of Senator Fulton, representing

Astoria. We have all arrangements made, boats, special trains, entertainment, etc. Astoria has entertainment arrangements complete. Owing te the long twilight and smoother water later in the afternoon. Saturday is just as good as Friday on the lower river.

fast boat, then by cars out on the jetty; the

if desired, a lighthouse tender will take the party seaward, then back to Astoria for din-ner, returning here by special train. The peo-

ple of the upper country greatly regret that you cannot visit them now, but we are advised that you will do this about the middle of July,

xamining waterways, and seeing the wheat eits. We assure you that everything possible vil be done for your comfort and informa-ion; also heartlest welcome from all parts of

No Indifference in Portland,

The reference to indifference on the part

rrespondence. It appears that Portland,

on May 28, extended an invitation to the

iver and harbor committee, through Con-

Tongue, according to Chairman Burton's letter, did not deliver the invitation until

June 10. In the meantime Chairman Burton, not having heard from Portland, ar-ranged the itinerary for this section.

Following is Mr. Tongue's letter,

which reference is made to "indifference":

Montercy, June 17.—I find it impossible to in-duce Mr. Burton to take any excursion on Sun-day or to prolong the first stop in Portland.

He will, however, return later with several

other members of the committee, go to The Dalles and up through Eastern Oregon to Lew-leton. The first visit leaves but two days, one for the mouth of the Columbia and one for the Willamette. I am inclined to think the latter trip, being the shortest, had better be made first, but will confer with Mr. Burton and will

wire you. If, however, breakfast could be served on the boat, we could go to Astoria first. It would be best to make that first, if there is time, as the change from train to boat will be restful.

Mr. Burton is anxious to make part of the

Mr. Burton is anxious to make part of the Valley trip on the Williamette River. Could we take a special train, make five-minute stops at Hillsboro, McMinnville, Independence, lunch at Corvallis, then at Salem take a boat on the river for Portland? I think that could be done. I have had some communication with Corvallis people. They will gladly furnish the tune? At Salem, carriages might take us to

tunch. At Salem, carriages might take us to the public buildings, saylum, etc., and then to the boat. This need take but a few minutes. All seem delighted that the entertainment is to be quiet, with no formal banquet and public speaking. At Astoria there should be one or

two speeches, say Futton and Mitchell (this is

The speakers should have ample notice, with opportunity to collect and condense facts. They should be instructive to the committee. I can take part or not, as is thought best, or could

respond as one of the committee.

Every little port on the Pacific has been so clamorous for the committee to visit it, that it has been a little difficult to convince the committee that Portland was not indifferent.

Chairman Burton's Wishes.

Montecey, Cal., June 16.—Your telegram reached me yesterday, It became necessary for us to arrange our itinerary before leaving Washington. I inclose a copy, which we shall

follow for the most part. Not having heard from Portland until last

Chairman Burton wrote:

stive, merely), giving the resources of tate and reasons for desired improvement.

ther members of the committee, go to

gressman Tongue, to come here.

of Portland is explained in the appended

propose to take you down the river by

sence, the committee beg to express their

man Burton, at San Francisco:

on the craft today, and it is a foregone conclusion that they will be more than satisfied.

from Liverpool. Sailed-Oceanic, for Liverpool; St. Paul, for Southampton; Saring fields of Western Oregon and the

verp.
Naples-Arrived June 14.—British steam-lamette Rivers. The commercial bodies

er Moyune, from Tacoma.

Shanghal—Arrived June 17.—British bark
Collingrove, from Port Ludlow.

east of the Cascades, which are co-operating with Portland to entertain the committee, will be informed of the programme

The O. R. & N. Co.'s big side-wheeler T. J. Potter, which will run on the Ilwaco route this Summer, will be thrown open for

Monday (June 10) by letter delivered by Mr. Tongue, I was compelled to make our arrangements without communicating with your people. I trust, however, that the time set apart (Friday and Saturday, June 28 and 29), will b

sufficient.

As regards visiting the Upper Columbia and Snake Rivers it is probable that several members of the committee, including the chairman, will go over this territory somewhat in detail. We cannot, however, state with certainty what we can do at present.

There are several matters of importance about which I should like to hear from you. What is your desire about going to the mouth of the Columbia River? Shall we provide a Government tout, or do you wish to accompany us in considerable number, providing a boat at Portland? We can easily obtain a boat sufficient for the use of the committee and a few others, if that arrangement seems desirable.

gon and the Valley of the Columbia is:

Friday, June 28, Willamette Valley, probably as far as Corvalila. Up trip by rail and down trip by boat.

Saturday, June 29—By boat to the mouth of the Columbia, returning to Portland by rail.

About July 15—Trip to the Upper Columbia and Snake Rivers as far as Lewiston, Idaho.

The time which the river and harbor committee will spend in Oregon and the places to be visited have finally been announced. June 28 will be devoted to the Willamette Valley and the following day to the Lower Columbia. The Upper Columbia will not be examined until Chair-

Beach trips ought to be very at-

rangements be thoroughly outlined in advance as our trip is a hurried one, and we desire to secure the best possible results in the shorter

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses.

Real Estate Transfers.

W. McCulley, 24; Lou Lyle, 21.

B. Gilkey, 26; Frances Neely, 21,

east half of lots 2 and 10, block 23,
Albina Homestead, June 10

Albina Homestead, June 10

nor, parcel of land in section 25, T.

N. R. 6 E., October 17, 1900...

W. T. B. Nicholson to Fannie G.

and Kate I. Porter, lots 3 and 4,
block 70, Nicholson's Addition, city,
June 18

Thomas Callahan and wife to R. J. McCollins, lot 14, block 9, Rosedale Annex, June 18.
Charles Harsch and wife to Underwood Kutch, lots 9 and 10, block 2, Baxter's Addition to Taborside, June 8, 1901

For abstracts, title insurance or mtg. loans, see Pacific Coast Abstract Guar-anty & Trust Co., 204-5-6-7 Falling bdg.

Cleaning Up Copy.

phrases, the text was largely rewritten on the margin of her proofs. The soul of

her art was present, but the form was

so often absent that when it was clothed

on anew it would have been hard to say

whose cut the garment was of in many places. In fact, the proofreading of the Atlantic Monthly was something almost

reader in the printing office; then the

head reader passed them to me perfectly

clean as to typography, with his own

abundant and most intelligent comments

on the literature, and then I read them, making what changes I chose and veri-

fying every quotation, every date, every geographical and biographical name, ev-ery foreign word to the last accent, every

technical and scientific term. Where I

was possible or at all desirable the proof was next submitted to the author. When

it came back to me I revised it, accept-

ing or rejecting the author's judgment, according as she was entitled by her abil-

this it was revised in the office and sent to the stereotyper, from whom it came to

the head reader for a last revision in the

TRY GRAIN-O: TRY GRAIN-O:

There has been a record vintage in-South

under-proof-

fearfully scrupulous and perfect

proofs were first read by the

SERMON BY A YOUNGSTER

PRIZE ESSAY ON KINDNESS TO DUMB ANIMALS.

Donald Morgan, 13 Years Old, Makes a Plea for the Pigeon and Scores Certain Sportsmen.

At the closing meeting of the Stephens' Addition School Band of Mercy, yesterday afternoon in Gruner's nall, East Side, the three prizes offered for the best essays on dumb animals were awarded. Don-ald Morgad, aged 13, took the first prize. There was an unusually large attendance of bright-faced children, besides visitors. Miss Ethel Clark, president of the band, called the meeting to order. Then came the singing of the Band of Mercy song, and the reading of the minutes by the secretary Edwit Hasland

secretary, Edwin Haslom.

After a pleasing programme, consisting of musical and literary numbers, Miss Eugenia Kern, who first interested the children in the aubject of dumb animals, and organized the band, announced that prizes for essays on dumb animals would be awarded. The essays were written some time ago by members of the band, and examined by Mrs. L. W. Sitton, Mrs. H. F. Spalding and Mrs. Julia B. Com-stock. Two prizes were at first offere!, the first being a beautiful oleture in the first being a beautiful picture in brown tones, and the second a gray and white etching. Three essays, written by Henry Leon Scott, Geneva Bellew and Henry Leon Scott, Geneva Bellew and Donald Morgan, were so close in m.rit that the committe could not decide as to

which were entitled to the prizes.

Following is the report to Miss Kern of the committee who examined the essays: We have taken pleasure in passing judgment

on the compositions written by members of your class.

In the one class we find that of Jessie Clop-ton well written and expressed, but hardly feel that there was originality enough to justi-

feel that there was originality enough to justify calling it the best.

Between those of Henry Leon Scott and Donald Morgan we could not decide, but although there are errors in spelling and punctuation, the originality and pleasing style of each, as well as the interesting story told,

cach, as well as the interesting story tool, make it seem to us they are equally to be called the "first."

In the second set, we are decided Geneva Bellew was entitled to the first, with Frances Baker and Leonora Makelin very close seconds.

All show the tendency toward kindness for and protection of dumb animals in the hearts of the children, which is most gratifying.
We thank your pupils for the pleasure they
have given us in the reading of their papers,
and the knowledge that they love the dear birus and animals that do so much to mal life benutiful.

L. W. SITTON. HELEN F. SPALDING, JULIA B. COMSTOCK.

The question was settled by reference o another committee, and the giving of a

third prize. The prize essays were then read, showing considerable originality in the composi-tion and style, aside from their general interest as stories of animal and bird life. Mrs. Sitton was to have awarded the prizes, but in her absence, Mrs. Enoch Turner of Stockton, Cal., performed the task in a graceful and pleasing manner. She complimented the children on their attitude toward the maintenente of the band, and said that its principles were worthy of faithful cultivation. In a sim; le way she spoke of the domestic animals, and told why they should be treated with consider-

The first prize was awarded to Donald Morgan, 13 years old, the second to Henry Scott, and the third, a copy of "Beautiful Joe," to Miss Geneva Bellew.

The children are pupils of the Stephens School, Since its organization, a year ago, the Band of Mercy has grown to a gratifying extent, and, with its increase James L. Clemmens, 34; Dortha E. Freein numbers, a greater attitude of kindness toward all dumb creatures has been no ticed in the boys and girls who are mem-bers. They are taught that everything has a right to live, and that if a creature is killed it is robbed of something which Louis Verbraeken, 35; Mary Louise Pre-John Hartung, 26; Clara Bell Cotty, 25. cannot be given back. This point was brought out strongly in Mrs. Turner's

remarks. Following is the prize essay by Donald Morgan, who has written a fine sermon for men who indulge in shooting live

A Plea for the Pigeon We talk of the barbarians in the Eastern countries, but in the sight of the animals and birds, I think, we are just as barbarous, or even more so, than those in the Eastern countries, especially in one case which I will describe, but first I must describe the bird.

The pigeon is a delicate bird and timid. It is chiefly distinguished by having the bill horny at the tips, and it usually has 12 feathers in its tail, but occasionally 14, and its plumage is more or less adorned with metallic brightness. They fly well and high, and they associate in pairs.

The domestic pigeon builds its nest in boxes attached to the wail or in barns, but the wild pigeon builds its nest in trees or holes in rocks.

rocks.

Both the male and the female sit on the nest. They only raise two little ones. They are remarkable for the peculiar mode in which their young are fed. The crop is furnished with numerous glands, which become developments. with numerous glands, which become developed in both sexes. These glands have a sort of milky substance, with which the food that passes in the crop is moistened. The food thus saturated with this substance is used by the parents for the nourishment of the young. When the little pigeons get big enough the par-nis do not digest the food for them, but let them grind the wheat for themselves. When the little ones get so they can fly, the old ones make them go into another place in the barn.

the barn.

Wen a male pigeon has no mate, every time he sees a pigeon flying by he will go out and flap his wings back and forth, and if it is a male he will fight it off, but if it is a female.

male he will fight it off, but if it is a female
he will call it and have her for his mate if
she has not one.

A pigeon, though it is very timid, is a lovable bird. You can teach it to come at a call
when it is young and eat out of your hand.
For all the pigeon's lovable nature, he can
fight if he wants to. For example: A boy had W. D. Howells.

As for the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." her syntax was such a snare to her that it sometimes needed the combined skill of all the proofreaders and the assistant editor to extricate her. Of course, nothing was ever written into her work, but in changes of edition, in correction of solecisms, in transposition of

Barbarous cruelty is practiced on these birds rection of solecisms, in transposition of itarbarous crueity is practiced on these birds in pigeon-shooting. Men that claim to be civilized will pen a hundred or so of these heautiful birds up and go out on Sundays to practice target-shooting, so they say, but I should like to know why they take a live target. They have five traps set in a semi-circle, hav-



This **Bottle** Is known all over

the "orld. It will be found in almost every family medicine chest. For half a century HOSTETTER'S

> STOMACH BITTERS HAS CURED

Dyspepsia,

Indigestion, Constipation, Liver and Kidney Trouble, Malaria, Fever and Ague.

Sold by all druggists and dealers generally. See that a Private Revenue Stamp is over the top of the bottle.

four sides for care trap, and the man ya a string that is attached to the trap, and four sides fall down, so that the pigeon of fly anywhere, and then they shoot at it, might happen, by chance, that he kills it, it nine chances out of ten he wounds it, a then it might fly two or three miles before dies, and then it might fall with a broken with and the upper thing will try to fly, but can and the poor thing will try to fly, but can't but what does the civilized sportsman care, s long as he hits it and it falls at a certain di

> I hope you can see what a barbarous sport this is to take a live creature out and shoot at it just for mere sport. Just place yourself in the bird's place. How would you like to mave the hird's place. How would you like to mave some cruel-looking men, who say they are civ-flized, but are worse than Indians, come and catch you and pen you up and ship you to some place, you do not know where, and then some Sunday come out and put rou in a queer-shaped pen, and then all of a sudden have all of the sides fall down; that frightens you almost to death; then you think you are free at last, and you start to fiv off, when you free at last, and you start to fly off, when you hear the report of a gun and you feel a sharp sting and fall to the hard ground with a broken wing? Well, that is just the fix the poor pigeon is in. Now, would you call those mentivilized? I assure you I wouldn't. Remember, this is only one case.
>
> I hope to see the day when the Humane Society can teach such cruel men that these beautiful birds and animals were put here for some useful purpose, and not merely to enable them to graiffy their wanton desire to "kill something." free at last, and you start to fly off, when you

tance? They keep on doing that till they get

NEW RATES.

For National Educational Convention at Detroit, July 8-12, the O. R. & N. has made a round-trip rate from Portland of \$31 25. Tickets on sale July 2 and 3; return limit, August 3L. Call at city ticket office. Third and Washington, for other



Exhales from children as fragrance from flowers. The little lips are always puckered to give or take a kiss. In homes where there are children, love reaches where there are children, love reaches its fairest and sweetest proportions. In childless homes the kiss of wife and husband grows formal, and presently is neglected; the springs of love in the heart become choked for want of use and exercise. Childlessness is a great

sorrow to many women. It is like a curse from Nature, who bids all crea-tures to be fruitful. It is not a curse but a misfortune. Often the conditions which cause childlessness are removable. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has brought joy to many a woman by giving her the happiness of motherhood. It gives to the womanly organs vigor and vitality, removes local obstructions, and practically does away with the pains and

pangs of maternity.

There is no alcohol or narcotic in "Favorite Prescription."

"I have never written you how grateful I am
to you for your help in securing good health
and one of the sweetest, dearest, thirteen pound
girls that ever came into a home," writes Mr.
M. Vastine, of 647 South Liberty 81., Galesburg,
III. "I took six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite
Prescription, four of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and four vials of 'Pleasant Pelleta'
Before I had taken four bottles of the 'Pavorite
Prescription' I was a new woman. I cannot
make pen describe my heart-felt gratitude."
To been the bowels regular use Dr.

To keep the bowels regular use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.





Whatever you drink outside, let your home beer be Schlitz. That is pure beer. No bacilli in it - nothing to make you bilious.

Beer is a saccharine product, and the germs multiply rapidly in it. The slightest taint of impurity quickly ruins its healthfulness.

We go to the utmost extremes to prevent that. Cleanliness is a science where Schlitz beer is brewed.

We even cool the beer in plate glass rooms in nothing but filtered air. Then we filter the beer.

Then we sterilize every pottle. And Schlitz beer is aged.

The beer that makes you bilious is green beer. When you order a beer

for your home, get the healthfulness without the harm. Get a pure beer-get an old beer-get Schlitz. Call for the Brewery Bottling.

Phone Main 685 (O.T.Co.) J. Silve-stone, 665 Ch. Com. Blg. Sortland.



THE PALATIAL



Not a dark office in the building; absolutely fireproof; electric fights and artesian water; perfect sanitation and thorough ventilation. Ele-

AINSLIE, DR. GEORGE, Physician ... 608-609 ANDERSON, GUSTAV, Attorney-at-Law...612 ASSOCIATED PRESS: E. L. Powell, Mgr..604 AUSTEN. F. C. Manager for Oregon and Washington Bankers' Life Association, of EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE SUCIETY;

L. Samuel, Mgr.; P. C. Cover, Cashier...306
EVENING TELEGIRAM......225 Aider street
FENTON, J. D., Physician and Surg...509-510
FENTON, DR. HICKS C., Eye and Ear...511
FENTON, MATTHEW F., Dentist......509
GALVANI, W. H., Engineer and Draughtsman GAVIN, A., President Oregon Camera Club GEARY, DR. EDWARD P., Physician and

Surgeon 212-213
GIESY, A. J., Physician and Surgeon, 709-710
GILLESPY, SHERWOOD, General Agent
Mutual Life Ins. Co. 404-405-406
GODDARD, E. C. & CO., Pootweat.

MANHATTAN LIFE INSURANCE CO., of New York; W. Goldman, Manager...200-210-MARTIN, J. L. & CO. Timber Lands......601 McCOY, NEWTON, Attorney-at-Law......715 McFALEN, MISS IDA E. Stemgrapher...201 McGINN, HENRY E., Attorney-at-Law., 311-13

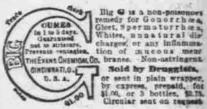
MUTUAL RESERVE FUND LIFE ASS N: Mark T. Kady, Supercisor of Agents, 604-605 McELHOY, DR. J. G., Phys. & Sur., 701-702-702 McFARLAND, E. B., Secretary Columbia McGURE, S. P., Manager P. F. Collier, Publisher Publisher MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., of New York; Sherwood Gillengy, Gen. Agt. 404-5-6 NICHOLAS, HORACE &., Att'y-at-Law...715 ...211 Ghormley, Manager PORTLAND EXE AND EAR INFIRMARY PORTLAND MINING & TRUST CO.; J. REED F. C., Flen Commissioner. 4.40
RYAN, J. R. Attorney-at-Law. 41
SAMUEL L. Mannger Equitable Life. 30
SHERWOOD, J. W. Deputy Supreme Commander K. O. T. M. 51
SLOCUM, SAMUEL C. Phys. and Surg. 70

Allen Cashler 211
FLULGE DR. GEO. F. Dentist 610-611
U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 907-908-908-919
U. S. LIGHTHOUSE ENGINEERS 13TH
DIST.: Captain W. C. Langfitt, Corps of

WARBOR IMPROVEMENTS; Captain W. C. Laughtt, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., 810 WATERMAN, C. H., Cashier Mutual Life of New York WILSON, DR. EDWARD N., Physician

A few more elegant offices may be

had by applying to Portland Trust Company of Oregon, 109 Third st., or of the rent clerk in the building.



GURES WOMANS ILLS