QUEEN OF THE REGATTA wrecked on a rock above Cellio, and the Kilckatat, which was sold at Portland last Fall.

PORTLAND GIRL WILL REIGN IN ASTORIA.

Positions of Honor in the Celebration Will Be Occupied by People of This City.

Five members of the Astoria regatta committee, F. L. Parker, chairman, J. C. McCue, secretary, and W. L. Robb, H. D. Thing and W. T. Chutter, were in Portland yesterday and formally motified the several men of this city who have been chosen as officers of the regatta of their election. The celebration at As-toria fa an annual event and has been of grain. left Portland 25 days ahead of the Dum-fries she will reach port a day later or after a voyage of 134 days. Her register is 1820 tons and her cargo is 58,640 centals toria is an annual event and has been of grain. very specessful. This year the Astorians wish to enlist as wide an interest in the festival as possible, and to this end have decided upon the innovation of choosing the queen and prominent officers from inspectors, yesterday went over the O. R. & N. Portland-Oriental liner Knight Portland. The regatts this year will take up three days, August 15, 16 and 17, two of which will be devoted to acquatic and Companion. R. & N.'s Albina wharf receiving a cargo of flour and cotton. She will probably one to athletic sports.

The regards heretofore has met with such success that it has become an in-stitution. The aim this year is to make the occasion more significant than ever finish work at this place in time to move over to the Eastern Lumber Company Monday for a load of lumber. the only vessel working in port at pres-ent, and all the grain docks are idle. before and to engage as much aid as posgible, so as to make it what it is intended for, a Columbia River regatta, instead of simply an Astoria regatta. The posi-The one grain ship, the Neville, which is anchored in midstream, has not yet secured a full crew. Yesterday she lacked those of greatest honor have been be-stowed on Portlanders and the working and organizing functions will be carried on by Astorians. Only general plans have thus far been evolved. The main scheme has been well thought out and the work has been surveyed and apportioned to ommittees.

The executive committee is as follows: F. L. Parker, chairman; John McCue, secretary; W. L. Robb, R. G. Prael, W. T. Chutter, H. D. Thing, C. A. Coolidge, Ed Hallock, John Gratke and F. P. Ken-den

This committee has chosen the following officers of the regatta: Admiral-E. S. Edwards.

Commodore and Chief of Staff-George

offering, but not definitely whether she has been fixed. Her tonnage is 1292, The Fuller Vice Admiral-I. N. Day. Formosa, 1474 tons, which was said to have options on this port and Tacoma, will probably load at San Diego. The Rear Admirals-Captain Charles Rich-ardson, of the U. S. S. Columbine, and Captain William Gregory, of the U. S. S. Favorita is another vessel which seems to be destined for loading here at about 41s 3d. She is from Antwerp, and arrived Manzanita

Commanders-G. C. Fulton, F. L. Par-ker, John Fox, J. C. Mayo, R. D. Inman. Lieutenant Commanders-W. L. Robb, H. R. Burke, W. E. Tallant, J. E. Wer-lein, W. T. Chutter, H. D. Thing. Fing Lieutenant-W. T. Carrol. The Portland committee, which will

have charge of the selection of a queen, is composed of E. S. Edwards, George F. Fuller, I. N. Day, Colonel O. Sum-mers, J. E. Werlein, R. D. Inman, W. T. Carri, Peter Grant and M. S. Banfield. This committee has not yet made its plans and will meet at the office of Cap-tain Edwards Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock for that purpose. The young woman who is the lucky one to be chosen will enjoy a signal honor, for she and her retinue will be royally entertained at Astoria and will occupy distinguished places during the celebration. She will be allowed to choose her maids of honor. The day before the regatta the queen and all her court, including the Ad-miral, Vice Admiral and other distinguished personages from Portland, will go to Astoria by special boat, where they will be received with the customary sa-

lutes and ceremonies. The five members of the executive committee of the regatta mentioned as in Portland yesterday called upon Admiral Edwards and presented him with a handsome silver plate, on the obverse side of which is the following: "Captain E. S. Edwards, Admiral, Astoria Annual Re-gatta 1981." On the revarie side are the names of the executive committee.

THE SUNKEN ANDRUASA. Another Project to Raise the Vessel

Sunk in Tacoma Barbor. spot where the schooner Royal Savage, commanded by General Benedict Arnold, was sunk in 1776 by the British. He found Another attempt is to be made within a short time, according to Tacoma papers, to raise the Andelana, sunk in Tacoma harbor, in 185 feet of water. Captain three gun carriages and about 30 cannon balls and shot. Two of the former will David Lynch, of Nova Scotia, is behind at present

Valencia; arrived June 10-Steamers Hum boldt, Centennial and Oregon, all from Seattle; steamer Dora, from Seattle. Sailed June 10-Steamers Rosnoke and Santa Ana, for Nome; remainder to sai

TWO SHIPS REACH HOME.

Londed in February.

Knight Companion Inspected.

Reported Charters.

onfirmed. It is known that she has been

at Valparaiso May 11.

whaler of the fleet here.

Straton and Dalton Assisted.

CHINOOK, June 19 .- (To the Editor.)-

correspondent, when he states that

exerted themselves to defeat this bill."

Relles of Vessel Sunk in 1776.

noticed in The Morning Oregonian of

dee says:

Captains Edwards and Fuller, marine

The ship is now at the O.

County of Dumfries and Hassis, San Francisco, June 21.-Arrived-Steam Washtenaw, from Seattle; steamer W. Kruger, from Tillamook: steamer City Two vesels which left Portland in Febru of Puebla, from Victoria; steamer Acme ary, the British ship County of Dum-fries and the German bark Hassia, have reached their destination. The Dumfries from Suislaw River; schooner Jennie The-lin, from Gray's Harbor; Gatherer, from Tacoma. Sailed-Steamer Wyfield, for Chemainus; barkentine Newsboy, for Port Townsend; steamer Signal, for Alaska. arrived at Queenstown yesterday, after a passage of 100 days, having left the Co-lumbia March 4. She is of 1615 tons reg-San Pedro-Arrived June 17-Schoone

ister, and was loaded with 53,863 centals Guide, from Gray's Harbor. Seattle-Arrived June 20-Farralon, from The Hassia was reported off Kinsale yes-terday and will probably reach the end of Skagway. Neah Bay-Passed in June 20-Steame Jeanle, from Nome. her journey today. Thus although she

Honolulu-Sailed June 8- Barkentin Skagit, for Port Gamble, Eureka-Salled June 20-Bark Hesper,

for Shanghai, Chemainus-Salled June 20-Barkentine Hawaiian, for Tien Tsin,

New York, June 21.-Arrived-Belgravia, from Genoa and Naples; Pennaylvania, from Hamburg; Columbia, from Hamburg. Sailed-Cufic, for Liverpool. Kinsale-Passed June 21-British ship Ben Lee, from Tacoma for Queenstown. Brisbane, June 21.—Salled—British steam-er Aorangi, for Vancouver.

Seattle-Arrived June 20-Steamer Vic-Seattle-Arrived June 30-Steamer vic-torian, from Aiaska. Brisbane, June 21.-Sailed-Aorangi, from Sydney, N. S. W., for Vancouver, Malta, June 21.-Passed-Teenkai, from Tacoma via Manila for Liverpool. She is

Havre, June 21.-Arrived La Lorraine rom New York. Moville, June 21.—Sailed—Astoria, from Glasgow for New York: Parisian, from Liverpool for Montreal. Queenstown, June 21.-Sailed-Common-

wealth, for Boston Southampton, June 21.-Salled-Fuerst Bismarck, from Hamburg for New York,

The German bark G. H. Wappaus, 1225 tons, which left Antwerp May 19 for Kiao via Cherbourg. Cherbourg, June 21.-Salled-Fuerst Bis-marck, from Hamburg and Southampton Chau, will probably arrive here in time for December loading. Her rate is re-reported variously at from 41s 3d to 42s. for New York. Kinsale. June 21.-Passed-Campania The British vessel Sussex has been per-sistently reported as having been charfrom New York for Queenstown and Liverpool tered for Portland at a figure near 40s 6d, but the announcement has not yet been Gibraltar, June 21 .- Passed-Victoria,

ples for New York.

LYNCHING IS THREATENED.

Nineteen-Year-Old Boy Is Protected

by Guard. PALOUSE, Wash., June 21.-Ole John-son, a 19-year-old youth, who was re-leased from the Reform School last Fall,

Ready to Start for North Pole. NEW YORK, June 21.-A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Dun- He is charged with brutally assaulting All is ready, and the American and of F. Tweitmeyer, a respectable farmer the Baldinw-Seigler expedition 's about to start for the north pole. The leaders and the 40 men who about The who her to the ground and choked her. In leaders and the 40 men who accompany them, declare they will not be content unless they go further north than the Duke of Abruzzi, who holds the honor of having been furthest north. They vow rents. The alarm was sounded, and Johnthey will reach the pole and plant the American flag there. The expedition is fortunate in having a fine ship. She was formerly the Esquimaux, the crack whaler of the float here. made. Miss Tweitmeyer is in a critical condition. Should she die, nothing can save Johnson from lynching.

TWO MEN KILLED.

June 17, under the heading, "Long Beach a Highway," an error on the part of your Went Into a Mine to Investigate Charge Slow in Exploding. "W. COLVILLE, Wash., June 21.-Henry Fish, son of Colonel J. M. Fish, of Kettle Falls, and James Alldredge, a brother of B. Stratton, Attorney-General of Wash-ington, and C. C. Dalton, his assistant, William Alldredge, a well-known mining man of the same place, were killed by an explosion of dynamite in the Acre mine, I am in a position to say that such are not the facts in the case. Both of the above-mentioned persons rendered me all assistance in their power to pass the near here, last night. Ten blasts had been set. Seven exploded. The two min-ers waited a while and then went into the mine to investigate. Soon the fatal above-mentioned bill in the House, when the fight was on, W. R. WILLIAMS. where the mine to investigate, soon the fatal explosion was heard. Alldredge was blown many feet from the mouth of the tunnel, and Fish was found a few feet nearer, both with their heads literally torn off and the bodies shockingly mu-NEW YORK, June 21.-A dispatch to the World from Burlington, Vt., says: J. G. Falson, a diver, has visited the

> Declines Presidency of University. minon will SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.-Rev. Dr. S. m at D. Hutsinpiller, pastor of the Central pre-The presidency of the Ohio University, at Athens O. Was Strengthered Stre

tilated.

TWO OF THE PATHFINDERS

RAMSAY CROOKS AND JOHN DAY. THE HUNTER.

Sarly Explorers of the Northwest Who Endured Untold Hardships to Establish American Trade.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 21.-(Special Correspondence.)-Among the early explorers of the Pacific Northwest were two in whose exploits there were untold hardships. These two young men were Ramsay Crooks and John Day.

When John Jacob Astor started his land expedition across the continent in 1810 the man who organized it at Mon treal and Mackinaw was Wilson P. Hunt, who was a principal partner, and was to be chief factor of the establishment to be founded at the mouth of the Co-lumbia, Astoria. One of the picked men selected by Mr. Hunt as another partner was Ramsay Crooks, an energetic young man, who had considerable experience as a fur-trader among the wild Indian tribes of the Upper Missouri. On October 21, 1810, the Hunt party, in

three rowboats, started from St. Louis up the Mississippi and Missouri. Progress was slow and tedious, and the tow-line and pushing-pole had to be resorted to often. November 16 found the party 650 miles up the Missouri, with Winter clos-ing in and here the mean manual lose ing in, and here the party went into camp until Spring, or such time as the river became clear of ice. John Day, a noted Virginia hunter,

joined the expedition at this camp, and he was considered a most valuable ad-dition. He was a dead shot and wellversed in woodcraft.

It was the last week in April, 1811, when Winter camp was broken up, and a new start made on the long journey. The par-ty now comprised 60 men in four boats, one of which mounted a swivel gun and two howitzers. This formidable arma-ment enabled them to pass through the country of the hostile Sioux, which in from Genoa, Leghorn, Palermo and Naitself was a very formidable undertak ing.

A Daring Deed.

A Daring Deed. The passage of this little expedition through the heart of the hostile Sioux country was one of the most daring deeds on record. Next to the Blackfeet, the Sioux were rated in their thirst for the white man's blood. News of the coming of the expedition had gone up to the Sioux, and word had come down from tribe to tribe that the Sioux were waiting to take it in. British traders from the

to take it in. British traders from the North had supplied these Indians with firearms, and thus they were more formidable than other thires.

On May 31 the expedition ran right against an array of 630 Sloux warriors lined along the river bank to prevent further passage. The current was too strong to take the middle of the stream, so the boats pulled along the shore in front of the Indians and discharged their young cannon in the air. Battle was prepared for, but the display of artillery was so new and had such an effect on the Indians that instead of attacking they would parley and postpone hostilities. Mr. Crooks and four others went ashore, marched into the lions' den and held a

pow-wow with the chiefs. Mr. Hunt made a speech and explained that his party was merely going through on its way was increasely going through on its way to the great sail pond across the moun-tains, and would like to go peaceably, but would force its way if necessary. He then, by way of toll, presented the Sloux Nation with 15 plugs of tobacco and 15 sacks of corn. The chiefs said they supposed the expedition was taking guns to the Indiane further up the sizer with to the Indians further up the river, with whom the Sloux were at war, but if that whom the shoux were at war, but it that were not the case, the hatchet would be buried and the toll accepted. Another war party was defied and hoodwinked be-fore the expedition succeeded in passing

through the Sloux country. On June 12, 1811, the Crooks party came to the Arickaree village, 1430 miles above the mouth of the Missouri, and here it was arranged to abandon the river and cross the Rocky Mountains with horses. The cost of each horse was \$10 in goods, and Chief Left Hand said his tribe did

not have enough horses on hand to sup-ply the outfit. Chief Gray Eyes said he could easily arrange this by stealing enough horses from neighbor tribes. On July 18 the party made its start on the long overland journey to the mouth of the Columbia, the cavalcade, compris-ing \$2 horses, most of them heavily packed with goods. The course was to the north



called Grande Ronde Valley, where were some well-known Indians, but his strong found Snake Indians who sold them constitution was wrecked, and within a horses for food

On January 6, 1812, the party crossed the summit near the present Meacham station, and two days later were in a land of plenty among the Umatilla Indians, who sold them all the horse flesh they needed. The Hunt party continued down the Umatilla and Columbia, arriving at who never heard of John Day or his his-

tory. Astoria February 15. For twenty days John Day and Ram-At the mouth of what is now called John Day River, Mr. Crooks party captured two of the natives who had robbed him, and they were bound and made to think say Crooks remained on the bank of Snake River, unable to travel. Then they made another start, and pushed feebly that the time to hang them had arrived. Their companions asked for delay until made another start, and pushed reedy weatward, subsisting on an occasional beaver and scanty roots pulled from the frozen ground. They put in the rest of the Winter wandering westward as best they could, and in April fell in with Walla Walla Indians, who fed and shel-tered them until they was not fed and shelthey could bring back the stolen rifles. The guns were soon restored, and Mr. Crooks' kindness of heart prevented the proposed hanging. On July 21 the mem-bers of the expedition separated at the tered them until they were strong enough to continue their journey.

Robbed at The Dalles.

having bought 10 horses from the Indians. Crooks and Day tramped along the struck eastward into the Blue Mo Upper Columbia until they had nearly reached the Indian village of Wishram, where is now located The Dalles. Here the Indians professed great friendship, Crows stole all the party's horses, and and set forth food for the travelers. While they were engaged in eating, the while watched by the Indians, who hoped treacherous natives seized the white

again averted by arrival in what is now He was sent back to Astoria in charge of American occupation of the Columbia River region, and from the favorable reconstitution was wrecked, and within a year he filled a lonely grave at Astoria. port of that committee much future legis-lation resulted, and Ramsay Crooks al-His name will forever cling to the long, rough river running from the heart of the ways held himself in readiness to supply reliable information on the important sub J. W. REDINGTON. beautiful Blue Mountains to the Colum-Ject. bia, along whose banks dwell many mer

Chandler's Little Joke New York Times.

Away back in 1896 Senator William E. Chandler offered to pay \$190 to the person who placed in the Republican platform of that year, after the references to international bimetallism, the words, 'which we pledge ourselves to promote. Since then claims for the money have been made in behalf of many individuals including Delegate F. H. Streeter of Conord, N. H.; United States Senator Hansbrough, and Representative D. K. Watson of Ohio. Recently Senator Foraker found mouth of the Walla Walla River, and Mr. Crooks and Mr. Stuart, with four others, the final draft of the platform and dis-covered that the words in question had been penciled betwen the typewritten lines and that they are in the handwriting of Senator Lodge. So Senator Chandler has just sent to Senator Lodge a check for The Crooks-Stuart party had all sorts of hardships on its castward journey, and often was near starvation. The thieving the sum promised, accompanied by a letter, in which he says, among other things, set afoot, it burned its baggage and goods "All wise men know that McKinley and

tion to the free coinage of silver, except

as the result of an international agree-ment, also declared that the Republican

Party favored such an international agree

ment, if it could be secured. If McKinley and Hobart had not been elected in 1896

Mr. McKinley would not have been re-elected in 1900. Therefore, those six words were of priceless value, and I trust that

when all the facts are known my humble

election of Mr. Bryan, as to adequately recognize the sagacity and courage which

ledge ourselves to promote.' That immor-

pledge has been fullfilled the world knews." This is decidedly interesting, and

it ought to start a fine hot-season con-

laring opp

platform had not, while de

taking soundings. He cites the fact that he assisted in raising an Italian vessel loaded with cotton from 308 feet of water, in six weeks, a few years ago. He says that, with the Andelana in 185 or 200 feet of smooth water, the feat of raising her of smooth water, the reat of raising her will be relatively easy. His purpose is to engage eight 200-ton barges for one month. He thus describes the proposed method of operation:

We shall not bother using divers. I have studied this for a year, and we are thor-oughly satisfied that we can raise her. Today is shall go out and locats the wreck exactly by sounding. The bottom is hard, and, while there is a heavy suction, she can be brought up. We shall hook the music and turn her up on ther keel and drop two big cathese on the stays, and, if necessary, drop a heavy chain completely ground her. We know all the diffi-culties we have to figury on. We will bar the eight barges together with heavy timbers, giv-ing us a weight of 100¢ tons, and will put a forbors environ on the old whard. To reserve donkey engine on the old wharf. By means of blocks we can get all the power we want. We will begin work inside of two weeks, unless we are unable to churter barges and have

o build them ourselves. The Andelana like in about 185 feet of water, and on her sife, with masts pointing toward the east abore. She is a 1665-ton steel play, but in smooth white such as exists here we are certain that we can got enough hold of her to raise her with case.

Two attempts have been made to raise the Andelana, one about two years ago, just after the vessel sank, in which \$15,000 was spent with no results, and the second last Fall when a Seattle concern with hooks and doffker engines attempted to grip the big vessel and pull her into shallow water,

MADAGASCAR IN PORT.

Arives at Asteria After a Voyage of 60 Days.

The British birk Madagascar entered the Columbia yesterday and is now at Astoria. This jour-masted vessel is the one which is believed to have been sighted by the Knight Companion and to have been hovering about the mouth of the river for about a week. She left Hong Kong April 23, and therefore was 60 days in making this port, a passage which is regarded a long one at this time of year. Her tonnage is 1995 and she will be loaded by the PortlandFlouring Mills for Queens-

The Madagagar comes too late to clear this month, even should her londing be rushed. The Pirt Carlisle spent only eight days in port and if the Madagascar could get away by July she would equal that record. However, she is a much larger vessel than the others, and besides, she will probably be held back by delays in towing. She is now at Astoria awaiting tow. She will have no delay in receiving cargo, for there is enough wheat here for several wesels like her.

THE UNATILLA RENAMED.

is Now the W. H. Pringle-Was One of Inul Mohr's Boats.

The steamir Umatilia, one of the three boats built or Paul Mohr's Central Washington Navkation & Construction Company, is now in the possession of Cap fain Alex friggs, who has finished the boat and fill operate her on the Upper Columbia, wobably as far as Wenatchee. The steamer has been renamed the W. H. Pringle She is equipped with powerthe government authorities. The other ington Navigation & Construction Comwere the Billings, which was | Dutch Harbor-Arrived June 9-Steamer | forget this.

be sent to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington and the other has been presented to the City of Burnington about 30 feet relics were discovered in about 30 feet sented to the City of Burlington. of water. The carriages are made of wood and iron, the former being petrifled.

A Fast Little Steamboat.

R. D. Inman next week will begin con struction of a speedy little propeller steamboat, which he expects will run away from everything on the river, ex-cept the very fastest boats. The plans have been designed by F. A. Ballin, who made the models of the Wolff & Zwicker torpedo-boats. The craft will be 67 feet Sparrows Destroy by Far the Greatlong, 9 feet wide and 3 feet deep, and will have triple expansion engines of 150 horsepower.

River Getting Low for Steamers.

INDEPENDENCE, June 21.-The river has fallen a couple of inches this week,

Decrease in British Shipping.

LONDON, June 21 .- A blue book, just issued, giving an actual return of the navigation of the United Kingdom, shows the that British shipping in 1900 decreasedinward shipping by 2,619,242 tons, and out-ward shipping by 2,619,242 tons, while for-eign shipping increased—inward by 2,482,-113 tons, and outward by 2,470,576 tons.

Brought Three Stowaways.

ASTORIA, Or., June 21 .- The British bark Madagascar, which arrived in to-day from Hong Kong, had three able seamen stowaways on board. Her master, Captain Smith, says that there is a large surplus of sailors at that port.

Manifest of North Bend ASTORIA, June 21.-The manifest of the schooner North Bend was filed at the Custom-House today. She had a cargo of 440,000 feet of lumber from Knappton for San Francisco.

Marine Notes.

The tug George H. Mendell went to the overnment boneyard yesterday to be fitted for service.

The British ship Brabloch, 2000 tons which left Hongay May 7, may be looked for any time, as she has been out 46 days. She still has a margin, however, in which to reach port in average time. Captains Edwards and Fuller, Govern-ment marine inspectors, next Monday will make a journey to Eastern Oregon on official business. At the Cascade Locks the Waterwitch will be looked over and at The Dalles the Reliance and the Iralda, It is estimated that no less than 25 scows laden with machinery, livestock and general merchandise, an aggregate freight weight of 30,000 tons, arrived at Dawson from White Horse and other Upper Yukon points during the two weeks

succeeding May 25. One river boat, the Flora, took a tow of four scows, all laden with livestock. Another scow's freight included two tons of eggs and fruits.

Domestic and Foreign Ports,

ASTORIA, June 11.-Arrived at 11:20 A. M.-British bark Madagascar, from Hong Kong. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M. rough: wind, southwest; weather, cloudy. San Francisco, June 21.-Sailed-Steam.

Athens, O., whs offered, has telegraphed his declination of the position, saying he does not care to make a change.

Boy Drowned.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 21.-Albert, the 8-year-old son of J. A. McFarland, was drowned in the Willamette this afternoon. He was propelling a plank in deep water and fell off.

BIRDS AND CHERRIES.

est Number.

M'MINNVILLE, June 20 .- (To the Editor.)-In an article recently published in The Oregonian on the destruction of cherhas fallen a couple of inches this week, and the Oregon City Transportation Com-pany's boats touch bottom on all the bars betweer here and Salem. Fears are en-tertained that the water will go a few inches lower, and cause the boats to be taken off before the Fourth of July. ries by birds, I notice that the robin

part of a cherry and then go to another, in this way spoiling 20 or 30 cherries, Let 50 or 60 of these birds get into a cherry tree, and the amount of fruit they can destroy is something enormous. Both the wax-wing and the sparrow are also destructive to cherries, and if they are allowed, to increase as they have been doing there will soon be no fruit left.

In the Old Country they hire men to keep the birds off the trees, paying a ounty of 3 cents for each bird killed and of \$ cents for destroying a nest. In the Old Country the linnets and chaf-finches and blackbirds are the principal onsumers of fruit, but the robin never disturbs the cherry trees. The robin there is a small, red-breasted bird, and a very sweet singer, while the robin of America is not much of a singer, and

is very fond of cherries, strawberries, blackberries, or, in fact, any fruit he can lay his bill to. With all the birds in the Willamette Valley, the farmers do not now lose more than one-eighth of their crop, but if they

do not soon take some measures to ex-terminate the sparrows, these little pests will soon devour two-thirds of all the cherries raised, to say nothing of other small fruit, and it will not be long, eith. er, as they increase very rapidly. J. W. AYRES.

NEW RATES.

For National Educational Convention at Detroit, July 8-12, the O. R. & N. has made a round-trip rate from Portland of \$51 25. Tickets on sale July 2 and 3; return limit, August 31. Call at city ticket office, Third and Washington, for other details,

J. C. Welch in New York. NEW YORK, June 21.-J. C. Welch, of

Portland, registered at the Hoffman House today. In all New England States in which the Democratic party is in a minority it has be-

ome the custom to nominate the same candicome the custom to nominate the same candi-dates for defeat twice in succession. In Malike the Democratic candidate in 1896 and 1900 was 8. L. Lord. George Littlefield was the Demo-cratic candidate for Governor of Rhode Island in 1890 and again in 1900. Robert Treat Paine, Jr., who was the Democratic candidate for Governor of Massachusetts in 1896 and 1900, has refused to be considered as a candidate for the numeration this year. the amoination this year.

It is no longer necessary to take blue pills to rouse the liver to action. Carter's Little Liver Pills are much better. Don't former this

west, and then changed to the southwest to avoid the savage Blackfeet. Over the Mountains.

The real hardships of the party now began, and the traversing of the high divides at the headwaters of the Yellow-stone wore out both man and horse. Not a man in the outfit had ever been there before, and the way was found to be even more rugged than had been anticipated. Added to the usual hardships the iron constitution of Ramsay Crooks had to withstand an attack of mountain fever,

during which he insisted on keeping up the march and not delaying the outfit. On through the Bighorn and Wind River

Mountains the party proceeded. At the Three Tetons, the peaks that travelers now see from the Utah Northern Railway, the party struck the headwaters of Snake River. After following its course a few days it was thought that the easiest way to reach Astoria was to build boats and float down with the current. This was done, and the horses were left in charge of two Snake Indians at a point where Mr. Henry had had a trading post for the Missouri Fur Company.

Down Snake River.

October 19 the expedition started down what is now mapped as Henry's Fork of Snake River, and its 15 boats glided smoothly along, the joyous songs of the Canadian voyageurs awaking the moun-tain echoes. After 50 miles of Easy street the river began to brawl, and soon two boats were swambed in the rapids. Now the river roughened as it ran, and port-ages became plentiful. Surmountaing them all the nexts made about 200 miles them all, the party made about 300 miles down stream before reaching the falls. Strong swimming saved the lives of Mr. Crooks and all but one of his boat's crew who were wrecked in the rapids. This place was named the Caldron Linn, and advance agents sent to explore the river returned and said the stream could be

navigated no further. Food for only five days remained, so the goods were cached or buried and the expedition sent out small parties in different directions to work their way afoot to the Columbia. Still 1000 miles from As-toria, October 9, Mr. Crooks took 18 men and started down the south side of Snake River, Mr. Hunt going down the north side with 20 men. After a few days' hard travel they came to the lodges of some Snake Indians and traded for the only

food to be obtained-a few salmon two dogs, and dog diet became their chief fare for many weary days succeeding. Into the rough canyon of Snake River in the shadows of the Seven Devils, the party penetrated. December had arrived, with snow on the hills and loe on the water. Forced out of the rough canyon, the men had to wade through snow knee

deep. Two horses that had been secured by trade with Snake Indians had to be killed and used for food. Scenes of Starvation

December 10 the men had had nothing to eat for three days, when, approaching a small Indian camp, its inhabitants fied in terror, and two of their horses were killed and eaten. The whites left in the camp more than enough goods to pay for the horses. Mr. Crooks and John Day were now very emaclated, and so insisted on the rest of the party pushing on, pre-ferring to perish themselves rather than endanger all.

endanger all. Mr. Hunt, witht 32 white men and three Indian guides, left Snake River, after following it 800 miles, and struck out to the west, across the Blue Mountains. A scanty meal of horsefiesh was doled out once a day. Sheer starvation was

rifles, and then the whole horde se stripped them naked and drove them, them from the village. Expostulation only met wth threats to take their lives. With nothing to cover their nakedness and no way of procuring food, Day and Crooks started back up to find friends and food among the Walla Walla Indians.

They had gone about 50 miles when they were rescued by the canoes of Mr. Stuart, which were coming down from the company's new trading post on the Okana-gon. The two men were taken down to Astoria, where the effects of their exposure lingered long with them. It was May 11 when their long journey ended.

Death of John Day.

John Day and Ramsay Crooks and a few others were to retrace their steps clear across the continent and apprise John Jacob Astor of the success of his Amerithe neighborhood where Crooks and Day had been robbed, the latter became frantic soon found that the sufferings he had un-dergone had deranged him. He attempted tary and naval standpoint. This resulted

On June 29, 1812, 60 men left Astoria for the interior. Most of them went to trap in the region of the Upper Columbia, but

can enterprise at Astoria. As they reached ington and explained to Senator Benton at the sight of the natives, and it was soon found that the sufferings he had un-

to destroy himself, and it was found im- in a Congressional committee being ap-possible to keep him with the expedition, pointed to inquire into the expediency of

they were going to make cach Storms came on before the party could reach the Upper Missouri, and so a Winter camp was made at the head of the Platte, out of which they were routed by Indians. The party followed the Platte for hundreds of weary miles through deep snows and finally made another Winter camp and waited for Spring. In early March canoes were built and a start made down the river. The stream was soon found so shallow that the party had to abandon navigation and go on afoot.

Capture Robbers,

offering of \$100 will be supplemented by such generous donations not only from many members of the Republican Party, but as well from Democrats who have so When within 75 miles of the mouth of the Platte Crooks and Stuart met an much trembled at every prospect of the Otto Indian who gave them their Mearings, and from him they learned fo first time that England and the United States had been at war for a year. At the Otto village they bought a canoe, in led you not mercly to conceive but to act-ually insert into the platform of 1896 con-cerning bimetaliam the words, 'which we which they floated down to St. Louis, reaching there April 30. tal declaration twice made Mr. McKinley President, and the fidelity with which the

Extending American Sovereignty. In 1820 Ramsay Crooks went to Washand Congressman Floyd, of Virginia, the main features of the Northwest and the

troversy.

A new ordinance in Atlanta prohibits the sale of cocaine except by druggists on physilans' prescriptions. The use of the drug has prevalent among the negroes.



For a day of pleasure. There'll be no discomfort or crowding if you purchase a ticket for the PRIVATE



CARS, on Conductors' Excursion to Clatsop, Sunday, June 23. No extra charge for these cars. No running through our cars, etc., etc.

For Round Trip, \$1.00, for a Day's Solid Fun

GET YOUR TICKETS OF US AT ONCE.

FRED T. MERRILL CYCLE CO., 105-107-109-III Sixth St.