BIG UPLIFT FOR REALTY

BUSINE'S OF COAST PORTS IS COM-ING HERE.

Steamer Alliance Brings a Mixed Cargo-Seven Carloads of Apples for Chicago.

The steam schooner Alliance is discharg-ing cargo at the foot of Couch street. The cargo consists of 720 tons of lumber, fruit and miscellaneous products from Eureks, Coos Bay and Port Orford, Trade between Portland and Coast ports has much increased of late. The strike at San Francisco started business toward this city which had before gone to the Bay City, and the business has been gain-ing momentum ever since.

The lumber brought by the Alliance con-sists of 60,000 feet of redwood for the East and 60,000 for Portland planing mills. The redwood is from Humboldt County, Cali-fornia, and was loaded at Eureka. Most of the redwood ahtpments from Eureka to the East go by way of San Francisco. This consignment to the East through Portland may be the beginning of a much larger movement this way. In the cargo are also two carloads of doors for Boston, two carloads of matchwood and two or broomhandles from Port Orford, and 5009 boxes, or about seven carloads, of apples from Coos Bay, bound for Chicago. Next trip the Alliance will bring 5000 boxes more. The fruit is the best of its kind, equal to the celebrated Hood River prod-

The Alliance is scheduled to sail south tomorrow. Her return cargo will consist chiefly of merchandise and groceries. It will also include 20 pianos for Goos Bay. On the next trip to Portland the Alliance will bring another large quantity of red-

THE MERCHANT MARINE. Third Successful Year of Growth in

American Shipping. WASHINGTON, Nov. &--The report of Mr. Chamberiain, the United States Commer of Navigation, says that the fiscal year has been the third succossful year of growth in American shipping. The extent and nature of work un-der way, or projected in shipyards, prom-ises an even greater growth for the current fiscal year. American tonnage das now attained practically the former max-imum of 1851. The figures of 1991 compared with 1861 show an increase in coasting trade vessels from 2,074,544 tons to 4,582,583 tons (two-thirds of this increase being on the Great Lakes), a decrease in foreign trade vessels from 2,496,949 tons to 879,395 tons, and a decrease in whaling and fish-ing vessels from 235,375 tons to 61,949 tons. Of our total tonnage, 3,622,210 tons are wooden vessels, and only 1,901,017 tons are from or steel. In 1990, Great Britain launched 1,440,000 tons of steel vessels.

with Porto Bloo appears in the returns with 25 vessels, of 5297 tons, and Hawaii with 54 vessels, of 37,149 tons. In the Philippinon, 2340 vennels of 102,581 tons (of which 145 are steam vensels) are under American protection. Until Congress has so enacted.

the report says. Philippine vessels are not vessels of the United States. Although registered American vessels increased 62,655 tons during the year. American vessels carried only \$2 per cent of her exports and imports, the smallest percentage in our history. Our fleet of ocean steamers in foreign trade, the re-port says, is too small to be compared with that of foreign nations. The fleets of each of the four large British and Ger-man steamship corporations exceed the American fleet in tonnage, mileage and busiress. Their tonnage, as documented in the United States during the past fiscal year, comprises 1580 vessels, of 453,459 gross

steel vessels under construction under contract during the current fiscal year will much exceed similar tonnage built in any previous year. The bureau is advised of 89 such merchant vessels of 355,465 gross tons, to be valued at about \$25,000,000. Besides these, 71 naval vessels of 551,145 tons diplacement are building. In this work, 44 plants, with a capital of about \$55,000,000, employing about 46,000 are engaged.

American cost of building a steamer of the Minnehaha type is \$1,645,500, and the British cost is \$1,415,200. The American cost of the smaller transatiantic corgo steamer will be \$729,000, and the British

her smokestack gone and both hedly bat tered. The Staghound and Gamecock which left Portland several years ago for Alaska and put back all but wrecked, are further evidence of what I say. "The climate of Alaska in Spring and Summer is delightful, Spring opens there two months carlier than it does here. The cold of Winter is of course very intense, but in the other seasons no better climate exists on earth. The agricultural possi-bilities of the country are good. In my

opinion it will some day supply itself with produce. Just now gold is hunted for and not land for farms. "Freight for Dawson is going more and more by St. Michael and the Yukon, The cost of transportation is much less this way than by the White Pass route. Pas-

sengers will always go by the railroad to White Horse, as the journey to Dawson by this line takes seven days, whereas by the other route it takes a month. "The steamboats between St. Michael and Dawson are run mostly by American pllots who are the real mesters of them. Several well-known Columbia Rive men ran boats on the Yukon last Summer among them Captain George Shaver George Rash, Frank Turner, James Lee, Al Gray and James Gray."

ON UPPER WILLAMETTE.

Traffic to Be Divided and More Boats Operated.

Transportation facilities on the Upper Willamette will be much improved by an agreement which has been made by the O. R. & N. and the Oregon City Trans portation Company. By this arrangement Salem and Dayton will have a daily boat service. Tickets will be interchangeable on the two ilnes of boats. The Oregon City Transportation Company has had the only regular boats on the upper river for some time. The O. R. & N. Co. will now share the traffic. 'Four boats will be operated hereafter instead of two. Passen-ger and freight rates will not be changed. The new schedule will go into effect Mon-

The O. R. & N. will employ the Ruth and the Modoc, and the other company the Pomona and the Altopa. Each steamer will make tri-weekly trips, the Altona and Modoc between Portland and Dayton, and the Ruth and Pomona be-

tween Portland and Salem. The Altona will leave for Dayton and McMinnville Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 7 o'clock. The Modoc will make the trip Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, leaving here at 7 A. M. When water is high enough, the Modoc will run through to McMinnville. The boats will return the next day after leaving this city. The Ruth will jeave Portland for Salem Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:45 A. M. and return on alternate days. The Pomona will start from Portland Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 A. M. When depth of water will permit, these boats

will run to Corvallis. This agreement restores the division of the traffic which prevalled up to a few months ago.

SUFFERINGS OF TWO MEN.

Started for Nome and Lost Their Provisions-One Died.

cold.

Elistrom.

to the long run.

eral impre

grade.

BRITISH TRADE WANING.

Decline in Exports in Ten Months

£750,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- British trade re-

urns for October show a further decline

in the volume of the nation's commerce, says the Tribune's London representative.

There is a drop of £750,000 in exports,

Two Thousand-Ton Vessel Ran on

Rocks-Entire Crew Lost.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 8 .- The steamer Queen Adelaide arrived this morning after a stormy passage of 20 days from Kobe,

Japan. She encountered very heavy wea-ther off the Japan coast and made very

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .- The steam whaler Narwhal, which has returned from a two and one-half years' cruise in ton.

the Arctic, brings a story of extreme pri-vation which resulted in the death of one sailor and the recovery of another after much suffering and the sacrifice of both his legs. While the Narwhal was in Winin about a week. ter quarters at Ballee Island, about 200 miles from the mouth of the McKenzle River, two of the crew, Andrew Elistrom and Herman Myrus, deserted and started to Cape Nome overland with a sledload pile dolphin about 200 feet northwest by west from Commission Rock, and the red f provisions and two dogs. When a few hours on their journey they lost all of their provisions with the exception of a bag of flour. After tramping 72 hours without resting, Myrus succumbed to the

More Steamers for Morgan.

with the dog team, dragge LONDON, Nov. 8.-The Berlin corre-spondent of the Daily Mail gives currency to the report that Albert Bailin, of the Myrus after him to a deserted native hut. For several days the two men subsisted on dry flour and dog flesh. A man from the Narwhal, sent out to trade with the natives, discovered the men and a relief party was sent out from the Narwhai. J. P. Morgan.

Lakme Sails for Portland.

Myrus was unconscious. In order to save his life, both his feet were amputated. Myrus and Ellstrom were absent 30 days from the ship before the rescue party reached them.

The rollef party, when it reached the hut, found Ellstrom had died from cold and

CAUGHT IN THE ICE. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.-The steamer Hong Kong Maru brought \$1,000,000 in gold Vessel Was Rounding Cape Hornfrom Japan, consigned to the San Fran-Fair Wind Helped Her Out. mint, and Chinese slik valued at PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8. - The first ressel to be caught in Antarctic ice this \$1,100,000. eason was the sugar-laden bark Nuuanu, which was docked at the Spreckels' sugar refinery today, after a run of 120 days from the Hawalian Islands. The Nuuanu Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Nov. 7.-Arrived down at 11:15 A. M.-British ship Lady Isabella and British ship left Honolulu in June last, and, after having encountered two severe gales in the Pacific Ocean, was caught in the field

Chang, said that his death had been long expected and that Hau Shou Peng was generally recognized as the man fitted to take up the work of the dead statesman. GREAT CANAL SYSTEM.

Waterway Planned for Joining Bal-

tie and Black Seas. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 -According to the Odessa correspondent of the London Times and the New York Times, the Russian Government is considering the construc-

tion of a gigantic waterway from Riga, in the north, to Kherson, near the mouth of the Duleper, on the Black Sea. It is believed that large sums have already been spent at Kherson, which is eventu-ally to be the terminus of a grand canal system joining the Baltic and the Black

FOG HAS LIFTED.

Vessels Damaged in Collision Are Arriving in Port. LONDON, Nov. 8 .- The fog has lifted and numerous vessels diamaged in collis

and numerous vessels damaged in collis-lons have been arriving at various ports. No fatalities are reported. The British steamer Middleton, from Buenos Ayres, October 15, for Hamburg, and the British steamer Cotlan, which arrived at London October 21, from Pa-lermo, have been in collision off the Good-win Sands. Both vessels sustained much damage. The Middleton is full of water.

Another Marine Railway.

VICTORIA, Nov. 8 .- Work has been commenced on another marine railway here. All the drydocks and slips are kept busy with repair work now, and it is contemplated to commence the conit is contemplated to commence the con-struction of schooners for the lumber. carrying trade. Bonuses are expected from the Provincial and Federal Governments.

Movements of Grain Ships. The Amiral Cornuller and the Dagues clin arrived at Portland yesterday after-noon in tow of the Harvest Queen. The former vessel is at Greenwich dock, and the other in the stream. The Fifeshire started up the river yes terday from Astoria, towed by the Okla-

hama. The Leyland Brothers and the Lady Isa bella reached Astoria yesterday noon on their seaward journey. There are now seven vessels at Astoria ready to put to sea. This morning the steamer Thomps

will leave Astoria, towing the Lamoriciere and the Belen. The General Mellinet has moved from Columbia dock No. 1 to Columbia No. 2

to begin loading. The Cleomene has left Albina dock and gone to the Oceanic. The Princess Marie has gone to the flouring mills. The Barfellan has begun loading cargo

Marine Notes.

The steamship Columbia sailed last night for San Francisco. The bark Gleaner sailed from San Fran cisco yesterday for the Columbia River. She will probably load lumber at Knapp-

The new dredge of the North Pacific Lumber Company is at the Willamette Iron Works receiving alterations to her hoisting gear. The work will be complete.

Commission Rock Beacon, Mare Island Strait, Cal., a cylindrical iron beacon, sur mounted by a spindle, has disappeared. It will be' rebuilt as soon as practicable. The channel is now marked by a three-

nun buoy, 150 feet southwest from the

Hamburg-American line, is in London ne-gotiating for the sale of 18 steamers to

The schooner Lakme sailed yesterday from Eureka for Portland. She is bring-

She will be loaded

ing 500,000 feet of redwood to the Eastern Lumber Company. here with a return cargo of fir.

Brought Gold From Japan.

LEWIS AND CLARK CENTENNIAL TO

The Market Now Is in Fine Condi-

tion-Better if Great Exposition Is Held.

It is the general opinion among Portland real estate men that the market is now in a healthler state than at any tim during the past fifteen years. This is welcome news to the people of the city, and, if the present condition continues until 1965, there will be no limit to the ufactures and population. city's growth and prosperity. Real es-tate dealers report a strong, healthy con-dition of the market, although there are

no indications of a boom of any kind. They want none. Just what effect the Lewis and Clark

Centennial will produce upon the real estate market it is difficelt to say, but most dealers believe that the fair will most dealers believe that the fair will prove of lasting benefit to the city and entire adjacent territory. It is thought that the 1905 fair will draw many people who desire to remain permanently, and that the enterprise will prove of inesti-mable value. The expositions in the East-ern states cannot be compared to the Lowie and Clark Contemplat for far visit

Lewis and Clark Centennial, for few visit the former with any idea of locating per-manently. On the other hand, many people from the Eastern and Middle States will come here with the idea of remaining. A number of prominent real estate dealers were interviewed yesterday, and the following replies were made:

George H. Hill, or the Title Guarantee and Trust Company-The condition of the real estate market is better than at any

time in 20 years. Sales are steadily creasing, in accordance with the law of supply and demand. There have been no wildcat speculations and settlers have been good, substantial people. Next year will witness more building than Portland has ever known. One thing must not be overlooked by our people. We must clean up our city, get it in shape for the great Centennial. Well-paved and well-cleaned streets, well-kept parks and a general ap-pearance of cleanliness will be the biggest and best advertisement for Portland Three years of proper advertising and diligent preparation will surely tell. If the plans are properly carried out, the Lewis and Clark Centennial ought to be a great

success. Charles K. Henry-The 1906 Exposition

must not be an elaborate affair; still, it must not be shabby. The railroads ought to give low rates to outsiders who come Club drew forth a large attendance yes-terday afternoon. The business meeting that preceded the programme devoted to here, and the local roads ought to give reasonable rates to all parts of the state We need more farmers, more fruit and produce raisers, and more dairymen here Russia brought forth considerable discussion. The club commended the action of the board in indorsing the Lewis and Clark in Oregon. There is plenty of room for them and when the farmers of the East and Middle West come to cur Exposition. Exposition. Mrs. Levi Young gave an earnest talk on the Consumers' League, and the motion was unanimously carried we ought to show them our state and induce them to settle here. The centento recommend the work to the home department, Mrs. Young read a number of letters from prominent citizens-Messrs. Olds, Wortman & King, Dr. Edgar P. Hill nial may not increase city valuations much, but it will prove of untold beneut to the state as a whole."

and others-commending the movemen and offering their assistance in promoting J. V. W. Montague, of the firm of Montague & King-There is little or no spec-ulation now, but the market is in good the work. shape. There are many homes being built and the builders are paying cash for the tor in the place left vacant by Mrs. P. J. Mann during her absence from the city lands. The centennial will be a grand thing for Oregon, if it is conducted properly.

A representative of Hartman, Thompson & Powers-There is an undercurrent of a good, strong increase in real estate busistill Slub, Blackfoot, Idaho. Mrs. Hannah Fried Baruh was in charge ness, better than we have had for years. The Exposition ought to attract many set-tlers from the East and Middle West. of the programme on Russia, which proved to be most interesting, Leo Fried holding

A. R. Diamond, of Rountree & Diamond -We believe that Portland has today from 10,000 to 15,000 more people than it had two years ago, and there is plenty of work, at good wages, for all now here. Practically every dwelling house is occupied

ran into a town. In St. Petersburg, for example, the nearest railroad was two **A** Daily Nuisance and the city being owned by the govern-ment and used for military operations

business blocks, stores and office business are well filled and rents of all classes of property are giving a satisfactory return on the investment. The whole of the enormous country of which we are the gateway is in spiendid condition, is grad-ually filling up with a desirable class of people, and the long-looked-for develop-ment of the rest neutral recourses of Strong Testimony from **Prominent Doctors** ment of the great natural resources of the Pacific Northwest is at hand. Let the Lewis and Clark Exposition management After Years of Scientific Research and Thorough Tests, Promimake a special effort to show our visitors in 1905 our salmon fisheries and canneries, nent Practitioners Prescribe and Indorse DUFFY'S and splendid rivers, mines, mountains, th beautiful Willamette Valley, and in short the fairest land the sun shines on, and MALT WHISKEY for All Diseases of the most prosperous country in the United States. This Pacific Northwest must in the next few years support a population of thousands where it now has hundreds, and as the country grows so

property in and around Portland.

work for the public good and not for per

sonal gain, the fair will be a great suc

ket is in good shape and is growing stronger. It is better right now than at

William McMaster, of McMaster & Bir

rell-The Lewis and Clark Exposition will

certainly be a great thing for our co-

try here. Real estate is now on a good

A. L. Maxwell, of Maxwell & Knapp-

The 1905 Exposition will bring a great many settlers to Oregon and the neigh-

boring states. It is a very worthy en-

through by all means. Our real estate business is very good.

AT THE WOMAN'S CLUB.

Talk on Russia.

Mrs. Henry Heppner was elected direct

his hearers spellbound. Russia, he said

occupied an eighth of the globe. The peo-ple spoke 72 distinct lauguages or dialects

The people were far from being homogene

miles off, the space between the station

for

. The railroads in Russia were not the convenience of the people, but military purposes only. They never

any time since 1889.

try.

They Prescribe It Exclusively as a Tonic and Stimulant When the System is Weak and Run Down from Disease or Overwork.

the Throat and Lungs.

The following latters from prominent physicians were taken at random from many thousands we have received from doctors, who have made their great successes with DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY:

needs to be sustained.

PURE&U

DE MAY

NO FUSEL OIL.

sealed bottles only. Offered in any other

form it is not the genuine. There is none "just as good as"

There is none "just as good as" Duffy's. The dealer who says so is think-

wrote us, on December 5, 1900: "I have been using Duffy's Malt Whiskey in my family and practice for the past 15 years, with very beneficial results. I often prescribe it for ansemic patients and sor forms of indigestion; also for convalconvales. cents after typhoid fever, and all wasting surely draw many settlers to this coundiseases. It is a good tonic for the

W. H. Grindstaff, of Grindstaff & Blain -The people aught to stand together on this Lewis and Clark Centennial. If they Whiskey in my practice and think it a pure and beneficial tonic and stimulant. I cheerfully recommend it." Dr. J. A. Hammond, Schuylerville, N. cess. The enterprise is bound to increase our property values. The real estate mar-

Y., wrote us, on January 2, 1991: "I have used your Mait Whiskey for about seven years in my practice and find it very

eft and the patient was much debilitated. I cannot recommend it too highly where a 'tonic is necessary." Dr. George S. Converse, New Haven

solid footing and the market is in good shape. There is pienty of sales and a good many home-builders are coming in. Conn., on January 16, 1991, wrote: "1 have used Duffy's Mait in my practice and always found it pure and satisfactory." Dr. Albert C. Smith, president, Suffolk Dispensary, 10 Charter street, Boston, Mass., wrote us: "In the treatment of the large number of patients who come for aid and relief we find it necessary in our work to use a stimulant which, without question, is absolutely pure, and we are giad to say that in your 'Duffy's Mait' we have succeeded in obtaining what has been of great assistance in many cases of pronounced danger. We should be un-willing to be without this valuable stim-Conn., on January 16, 1901, wrote: Leo Fried Gives an Entertaining willing to be without this valuable stim-ulant." This dispensary registered in one year almost 37,000 patients. It is one o the largest institutions of its kind in the world. regular meeting of the Woman's

Dr. W. F. Hooper, Newport News, Va. on December 18, 1900, wrote: "I have used your Duffy's Mait in convalescence from typhoid and other febrile diseases

Duffy's Malt Whiskey extensively in my practice for 10 years, especially among ases requiring stimulants and tonics, and

Dr. De Witt Brugler, of the Blue Cross

Dr. De witt Brugier, of the Blue Cross Medical Aid, 1502 Marshall street, Phila-delphia, Pa., on January 15, 1903, wrote us the following: "Duffy's Mait is the only whiskey used and dispensed at the Blue Cross Medical Aid Dispensary. We

J. Mann during her absence from the city, and Mrs. John McRobert in place of Mrs. Peter Ward, Three visiting clubwomen gave brief talks-a member of the Wom-an's Club in Butte, Mont; another from the Columbian Club, Bolse, Idaho, and place no reliance upon any other for medical use." During the past few years we have reburing the past few years we have re-ceived hundreds of thousands of just such letters as these. There can be no more another from the Current Events

ing party may appeal to an international time of the Jameson raid, is to make his court composed of five members, of whom two will be selected by the heads of the this city. He will reside Riverside Drive.

contending states, four of those thus elected appointing a fifth or proceeding as above indicated in case of failure to FATAL ACCIDENTS. come to an agreement as to the fifth. But if, in case of a non-unanimous senter an appeal is not taken within th

Four Deaths From a Fire.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Nov. 8 .- Mrs. Guy DenisSera and her infaut child, who was severely burned in a fire which consumed their home last night, died today. This makes four deaths in consequence of the fire, two of the Deninhera children having perished in the house. An explosion of a lamp, which spread

oll over the family

Acrobat Killed by a Train.

CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 8 .- Ambark Ben-

struck by an express train. Benhady was

one of four brothers who have just com-pleted the season with Pawnee Bill's show.

Body of an Entombed Miner Found,

BESSEMER, Mich. Nov. 8 .- The fire in

BESSEMER, MICH., NOV. 8.- The nre in the Mikado mine was extinguished today, after damage amounting to \$100,000 had been done. The body of Eric Johnson was found. The body of the other entombed man, Williams, has not been recovered.

nust our city increase in commerce, man D. W. Wakefield, of Wakefield, Fries & Co .- The real estate market is strong and conditions point to a most healthy growth during the next few years. The Lewis and Clark Centennial ought to draw a great many people to this part of the co Dr. J. D. Cole, Alexandria Bay, N. Y., | convincing proof that Duffy's Pure Mait It will certainly enhance the value of George E. Watkins, of Parish & Wat kins-The real estate market is in fairly good shape. It is firm and there are no wildcuc speculations. The Exposition will

The doctors as well as the people have learned that it does not pay to fill the system full of drugs. They realize what the system wants is a tonic and stimulant to aid the circulation and lend artificial Dr. H. Cenicola, Bridgeport, Conn., on | force to throw off the disease's germa, cember 14, 1900, sent us the following: have prescribed Duffy's Pure Mait DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY

CURES Consumption, General Debility, La Grippe, Colds, Bronchitis, Malaria, Low Fever, Dyspepsia, Depression, and weakness from whatever

causes. It builds up and nourishes the body, it invigorates the brain, tones beneficial in cases of debility and for old people. I have used it successfully in cases of typhoid fever after the fever had up the heart and prolongs life. A leading New York doctor said, "Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is a

form of food airendy digested."

CAUTION-Our patrons are cautioned against so-called Duffy's Mait Whiskey offered for sale in bulk or in flasks and packages other than our patent bottle, Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey is sold in

with satisfactory results." Dr. R. P. Oppenheimer, 405 Church ave-nue, Knoxville, Tenn., wrote us as re-cently as January 19, 1901: "I have used

I take pleasure in stating that I find it excels all other whiskeys." ing of his profits only. Ask for Duffy's; insist on getting it. Look for the trademark on the bottle.

FREE ADVICE If you are slok and run free advice. It will cost you nothing to learn how to regain health, strongth and vitality. Medinal booklet containing symptome, treat-ment and testimonials sent free. All corre-spondence with our doctor is strictly confiden-tial, and no testimonials are used without per-mission. All druggists' and grocers' or direct.

steamer will be \$720,000, and the British price ranges from \$334,000 to \$485,000. The difference in wuges on American and foreign vessels is considered in de-tall. As an illustration, the pay-roll (ex. cluding master) of 380 men on the steam-ship St. Louis is \$11,300; of 427, men on the British steamehip Oceanic is \$900, and of 900 men on the German steamship Kalser Wilhelm der Grossie, \$7715. The report contains a detailed statement

The report contains a detailed statement of the foreign voyages of American ves-sels last year, showing that the American fing was seen oftener in the North At-lantic during President Jefferson's em-bargo (1898) or during the cruises of the Alabama than at present. Foreign ship-ping in our Pacific trade has been doubled in three years. The purchase of the Ley-land line is spoken of in the report as evidence that American capital is willing to invest in ocean steamships; that there is an advantage to American exporters in American control of ocean steamahips, even if not under the American flag, and in the coming development of our ocean transit facilities, the union trunk ralltransit facilities, the union trunk rail-road lines and steamship, corporations will be an amportant factor. Including the Leyland purchase, American capital owns fully \$70,690 tons of steamers under foreign flags, which in actual carrying power exceed all American vessels now engaged in the foreign trade. The War and Navy Departments also own 125,847 gross tons of foreign-built transports and

The principal foreign and American ocean mail contracts are printed in fuil, and it is shown that at the present prices of steamships. British ocean mail con-tracts are more advantageous for steamer lines than American contracts under the act of 1891.

BACK FROM THE YUKON.

Captain James Cox, Who Took a Stern-Wheeled Boat to St. Michael.

Captain James Cox, a well-known steam-boatman of this city, has returned from the Yukon. He enjoys the distinction of being the only man who has taken a river steamboat to the Yukon without convoy and with her own power. Other boats have been towed to the Yukon, but never have gone there under their own steam.

Captain Cox left Victoria the middle of August. The distance to St. Michael is 2000 miles, and this was covered in 30 Some rough weather was met with, but the voyage was for the most part When the sea became rough pleasant. Captain Cox put into a bay for shelter. The roughest and most dangerous part of the voyage was across Behring Sea, but the boat got through safely. The steamer was as safe and sound when she reached St. Michael as when she left Victoria. Captain Cox started with 125 tons of coal and reached his destination with one ton left. No vessel was spoken during the voyage and the boat was given up as lost, even by her owners. September 17 she started up the river to Dawson City, Crown of India. where she arrived October 10. Not a cake of ice was seen along the entire river and the weather was extremely pleasant. Cap-tain Cox returned home by White Pass. "I was just as confident of my ability to take the Casca to St. Michael under her

own steam as to navigate her on the Co-lumbia," said Captain Cox yesterday. "River steamboats can be taken to Alaska this way much more safely than by tow-ing. Barges can be towed without dan-ger, but it is different with sterp-wheeled little headway for three days. From the Japanese port she brought news of the loss of the steamer Tsuruhiko Maru, a steamboats. Pulling such a craft through 2000-ton vessel, which ran on the rocks the open sea simply jerks her to pieces. Here is convincing evidence: The Glenora and Namona, boats similar to the Casea, ing coal from Kobe to Hong Kong. The Peck our respondent of a Shanghai did. They reached St. Michael four days

Leyland Bros. Condition of the bar at 4:30 P. M., rough, wind east, weather cloudy. San Francisco, Nov. 7.-Salled-American bark Gleaner, for Columbia River. Nov. 8ice in the early part of September while rounding Cape Horn on her way to the Atlantic Ocean. The wind was fair at Arrived-Steamer Mattewan, from Tacoma; etcamer City of Puebla, from Victoria; steam er Newburg, from Gray's Harbor; schooner Elisa Miller, from Coos Bay; brig W. G. Irthe time, and this enabled the Nuuanu to work her way into clear water. Cap-tain Jossiyn, the vessel's master, calcuwin, from Roche Harbor. Salled-Steamer Em pire, for Coos Bay; schooner Western Home, for Coos Bay. Eureka, Nov. 8.-Salled-Steamer Lakme, for lated that the ice was about 80 miles south of Cape Horn. The Nuuanu's run was over 14,000 miles.

Portland.

Portland. Hamburg, Nov. 7.—Arrived — Deutschland, from New York: Palatia, from New York. St. Vincent, Nov. 8.—Arived — Cymbelene, from San Francisco, via Montevideo. She is the first of a fleet of sugar-laden vessels bound from the Hawalian Islands to Philadelphia and New York, which, it is said, are to displace steamers, which have found the trade unprofitable, owing London, Nov. 8 .- Arrived-Menominee

New York. Sailed-Minnehaha, for New York. Cherbourg, Nov. 7.-Sailed-Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from Bremen for New York. Plymouth, Nov. 8.-Sailed-Patricla, from Haroburg for New York.

Moville, Nov. 8.-Salled-Parisian, from Liv-repool for St. Johns. Boston, Nov. 8.-Arrived-Ultonia, from Liv-

erpool. New Tork, Nov. 8.—Arrived—Mongolian, from Clasgow. Browhead, Nov. 9.-Passed-Campania, from New York for Queenstown and Liverpool. New York, Nov. 8.-Arrived-La Savoye, from

as compared with October, 1500, while 10 New Y months of the year give diminution of nearly £10,000,000. The fall in the last Havre. month was due mainly to the diminished value of the coal exported. In metals, machinery and new ships there is a con-Woodburn Board of Trade Doings. WOODBURN, Or., Nov. & At the Woodburn Board of Trade meeting held at the Council Chamber in this city to-night ex-Mayor Dr. L. W. Gules, was siderable decrease, which is balanced by a great increase in the value of textile exports. Imports show a marked reduction, of no less than £4,000,000. The genelected director of the Oregon and Co-lumbia River Basin Board of Trade, and eral impression produced by the figures is that trade is distinctly on the down Mayor S. Tomlinson and Captain W. E. Finzer were elected as delegates to the annual meeting. Steps were taken to se-

CARGO IS COMPLETE. cure a creamery for this city in the immedlate future. Nesaia Has Aboard 101,571 Bushels of Wheat.

Decision in Carr Case Postponed. The German ship Nesala completed a SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .- The United cargo of wheat yesterday and will clear today. She has 101,571 bushels of wheat in her hold, valued at \$57,885. She is now States Circuit Court of Appeals this today. She has 101,571 bushels of wheat in her hold, valued at \$57,885. She is now in the stream and will start for sea about Monday. The vessel has been given prompt dispatch. She arrived at Astoria October 15 and has thus mean about torse October 15, and has thus spent about three

Indian Supervisor Assigned.

weeks in this port. The Albania, G. H. Wappaus and Crown of India, which have also completed their cargoes, arrived in WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 -- Indian Super port the same day as the Nesais. The Harvest Queen will start for the mouth of the river in the morning with the Al-bania. After the Albania will go the Wappaus, then the Nesala and next the tana and Wyoming

STEAMSHIP LOST.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.-Major Gon-sales S. Bingham has been assigned to temporary duty as Quartermaster at Fortland, being relieved of further duty at Seattle.

Idaho Notes.

One hundred and fifteen prominent farmers have signed a protest against the new rates fixed by the Ridenbaugh canal, and have refused to pay the same, says the Nampa Leader.

The people of Salmon City are now for the first time burning coal. This is from the Pollard mine, but a short distance from the city. The fuel sells for \$5 per ton, and is said to be satisfactory for all

terest Catarrh Sufferers.

In its earlier stages catarrh is more of nuisance than a menace to the general health, but sooner or later the disease ex-

A Simple Remedy Which Will In-



tends to the throat, bronchial tubes, and ven to the stomach and intestines. Catarrh is essentially a disease of the

mucous membrane, the local symptoms being a profuse discharge of mucus, stoppage of the nostrils, irritation in throat, causing coughing, sneezing, gagging and frequent clearings of the throat and head.

The usual treatment by local douches, snuffs, salves, etc., often gives tempo-rary relief, but anything like a cure can The project of the treaty for an inter-national court of claims was discussed by the Mexican delegation. In an introductory only be obtained by a treatment which removes the catarrhal taint from the blood and the disappearance of the inflammation from the mucous surfaces. of Mexico and author of the project, said that it was largely based on the Olney-

A new remedy which meets these re-quirements and which so far has been remarkably successful in curing catarrh is Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. These tablets act upon the blood and mucous membranes only. They can hard-

y be called a secret patent medicine, as they are composed of such valuable rem-edies as sanguinaria, hydrastin, eucalyptol and similar cleansing antiseptics, which cure by eliminating from the blood and mucous surfaces the catarrhal poison. Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are large, pleasant tasting lozenges taken internal-ly, allowing them to dissolve slowly in the mouth. In this way they reach the throat, fauces and the entire alimentary

anal. If desired, they may also be dissolved rnments. The court of claims will be constituted in water and used as a douche, in addition to the internal use, but it is not at all necessary to use a douche; a few as follows: Each contending government as jointwist. Each contribution government shall appoint one arbitrator who must be a jurist of repute, not a native of the state appointing him, and the two arbi-trators together shall elect a third one, who will preside. If the two arbitrators cannot agree to the appointment of a third they will ask the Chief Justice of of them dissolved in the mouth daily will be sufficient. However, when there is much stoppage of the nose, a douche made from these tablets will give immediate relief, but the regular daily use internally of these tablets will cure the whole ca-tarrhal trouble without resorting to the third, they will ask the Chief Justice of the Suprame Court of any of the Ameri-can Republics to designate a third arbiinconvenience of a douche. Dr. Bement states "that the internal trator, who must not be a native of any treatment for catarrh is rapidly taking the place of the old plan of douching, and versy. Senience must be rendered with probably the best and certainly the safest probably the best and certainly the safest remedy at present on the market is Stu-art's Catarrh Tablets, as no secret is made of their composition, and all the really efficient remedies for catarrh are contained in this tablet."

Druggists sell Stuart's Catarrh Tablets at 50 conts for full-sized packages. Ask your druggist and if he is honest he will one month of the date of the application tell you there is no safer, more palatable, more efficient and convenient remedy on the market. If the original sentence is rendered by a majority of the arbitrators, only the los-

and the city being owned by the govern-ment and used for military operations only. The entire Russian people, he said, are under two powers-the government and the church. Moscow is the Mecca of all Greek service was spoken of as very im-pressive. The Russian peasants consider themselves indebted to the Czar for the very bread and sait they eat. At every coronation of a Czar each province presents the new ruler with a bread plate and a salt box. There were over 900 of these at the last cororation, and each one was valued at a sum ranging from \$2500 to \$10,000. They were set with diamonds and ornamented with the richest workmanship that the province could produce. The magnificent voices of the monks who chanted in the churches were also commented upon, these monks being trained from boyhood and subjected to a strict regimen for the express purpose of developing the full beauty of their voices. Only one person in eight can read. Mr. Fried, in conclusion, expressed his conviction that a brighter future was in store for the Russians as a nation.

ARBITRATION TREATY.

Mexican Project Presented to the Pan-American Congress. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8 .- The Pan

American Congress, at its session this

morning, decided, at the suggestion of President Riagosa, to adjourn for a fort-

night, in order, as he said, to allow the

committees time to consider the projects submitted to them. A cablegram of felic-

itation was ordered sent to Santos-Dumon

and a cablegram of thanks for good wishes sent to the Spanish Parliament.

speech Francisco L. de la Barra, delegate

Pauncefote treaty of January 12, 1857, with modifications suggested by the objections which were made to the same treaty in the United States Senate and which

caused that body to reject it. The pro-posed convention provides that the parties thereto will bind themselves to submit to

an international court all claims proceed-ing from pecuniary losses and damages

occasioned to any state or its citizens on account of the acts or commissions of an other state, or any of its clinens, pro

vided that such claims cannot be arranged diplomatically. The obligation so to sub-mit claims commences as soon as it 19

demanded by any of the contracting gov.

sions of an

at supper, was the cause of the tragedy. the Russians. In graphic language, the cathedrals, with their columns of porphyry and lapis lazuli, were described, and the

months, the sontence shall become irre-

vocable. In case an appeal is taken, the case shall be considered and decided irre-

vocably by the court of appeals, consti-

subscribed to by at least three of the contracting partles. The treaty is to remain in force five CHESTER, Pa., Nov, S.-Ambark Ben-hady, 23 years of age, an Arabian acrobat, was instantly killed at the Howell-street station of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Railroad last night by being

years, counted from the date on which the exchange of ratifications by at least three of the states shall take place. Any state may withdraw from the convention one year after giving notice to that effect. The Mexican delegation at this morn-ing's session of the conference presented a project on international sanitary regu-lations, based on the most recent scientific

discoveries. The Brazilian delegation this morning resented a project of the treaty whereby arbitration is proclaimed not as obligatory, but as a regular means of settling international controversies among the republics of America.

Decision Is Reserved. CHICAGO, Nov. 8.-The contempt case against the editors of Hearst's Chicago American was concluded today, and Judge Hanecy reserved his decision until next Tuesday.

Hammond to Live in New York.

Mangled by a Boffer Explosion. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 8,-George Fusting. engineer in charge, was killed and three yardmen injured by a boiler explosion at the Central stockyards this afternoon. Fusting was terribly mangled.

Burned Herself to Death.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. &-Mrs. William Textor committed suicide loday

the second second second party and

NEW YORK, Nov, 5.-According to the Tribune, John Hays Hammond, the mining engineer who had an unpleasant ex- was injured three weeks ago, and her perience in South Africa at the hands of mind is believed to have been deranged by President Kruger's Government at the

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

visor Edwin L. Shalcraft, late superin tendent of the Salem school, has been assigned to the Fourth School district, em-bracing Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Mon-Army Officer to Come to Portland.