INDRAPURA'S BIG CARGO

ORIENTAL LINER BROUGHT OVER FIVE THOUSAND TONS.

Had 10,000 Packages for Portland-German Bark Henriette Completes Big Wheat Cargo.

The Portland and Asiatic liner Indrapura entered at the Custom-House yester-day with the Bergest cargo that any of the ships of the new line have yet brought to Portland. It amounted to about 5000 tons, and included a list sufficiently large . New York-Australia to give out the impression that every product of the Orient was represented on the manifest. There was a large condignment of slik which was sent forward by express last evening and will reach New York inside of three weeks after it left the Orient. Portland was down on the manifest for over 10,000 packages of freight, included in which were 2500 bags of rice, 281 packages of tea, 1571 bales of hemp, 100 bags of coffee and 200 bags of taploca, 2760 packages of sulphur and 384 pieces of teak scantling. This latter con signment was something new in this port, and is the first direct importation of this wood that has been made except in a

very small quantity.

There were also 2500 packages of miscel laneous freight for Portland, and the word miscellaneous was never more properly applied than in the case of this cargo. A large portion of it was Chinese delicacies imported for the holidays, which occur cellaneous merchandise included, among cellaneous merchandise included, among other things, canned onions, ginger, pine-apples, melons, shrimps, bamboo shoots, woodenware, illy roots, black dates, red dates, illy seed, satin flowers, persim-mons, white wine, soy, dried pears, rock sugar, rattans, water chestnuts, betei nuts, salted olives, salted eggs, chestnuts, cucumbers, medicine, copperware, ironware, chinaware, oplum lamps, books, nut oil, canned duck, sausage, duck giz-zards, opium bowis, orange wine, envel-opes, sugar cakes, pickle shoots, vinegar, bean sauce, peppers, illy bulbs, leather shoes, tobacco, ham, vermicelli, dried duck, flour, oysters, orange peel, cloth hoes, pickles, mushrooms, cuttle-fish, natting and curios. In addition to the silk cargo for New

Fork, there was a large consignment of miscellaneous freight including 358 cases of camphor, and nearly 700 cases of lily bulbs. The heaviest consignment of mat-ting on the ship was for St. Louis, there being nearly 6000 rolls for that city. There were also matting, curios, tea and mis-cellaneous merchandise for San Fran-cisco, Scranton, Pa., Little Rock, Omana, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Baltimore, Atlan-ta, Vancouver, Boston, Cincinnati, Colum-bus and St. Joseph Brown & McCabe, who are discharging the steamer, are working double gangs on her, and as soon as her inward cargo is out of the way. she will be reloaded and started seaward again. A full outward cargo is on the dock for her, and she will get away on

MAMMOTH WHEAT CARGO.

German Bark Henriette Ready for Sea With 5100 Tons of Wheat.

The mammoth German bark Henriette oes not seem to be such a large carrier under her new name and flag as she was when she sailed out of Portland harpor as the British bark Royal Forth. At the same time she has the record for taking out the second largest cargo that ever went out of the port on a salling vessel. She finished loading yesterday, and will glear today with 170,42 bushels of wheat. She is dispatched by Girvin & Eyre, and will go down the river fully loaded, drawling 22 fost 2 inches which is an experience. ing 25 feet 2 inches, which is an inch more than she was drawing when she left here before. The Henriette, while carrying away the largest cargo taken out by a sailing vessel this season, was given very quick dispatch. She has been in the river less than three weeks. The Henrictte loaded in Posiland in November, 1809 under her old name and flag, and at that time carried 172,025 bushels of wheat.

Another vessel finishing yesterday was the British ship Cleomene, which arrived in at Astoria October 10, with a full cargo of coal. She was dispatched by Balfour, Guthrie & Co., and considering the fact that she had to shift around considerably in discharging her coal, she has had very

DELLA TOWED IN.

Gasoline Gave Out Was Reason She Displayed Distress Signal.

ASTORIA, Nov. 26.-The little gasoline schooner Della, which arrived at the mouth of the river last evening, flying signals of distress, was towed into the river this morning with all well on board and the schooner in no way damaged. Her tucca with a cargo of potatoes, cheese tug Wallula had just passed a flag was raised and dipped several times to attract attention. When it was found attract attention. When it was found that the tug did not turn back the staymail was raised, and as an east wind was blowing, the schooner was sailed out to the whistling buoy and anchored over night. This morning the Walfula went

Sailor Buried at Sea.

The French bark Eugenie Fautrel which arrived here today from Antwerp reports that two weeks ago a member of the crew died of consumption and was buried

BAR TUG ASHORE.

Kntle Cook Out of the Channel, but Mny Be Floated. MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. 20 .- The tug

Katie Cook went ashore on the north spit of the Rogue River bar last Monday afternoon. She was going to tow out the schooner Del Norte, and went to sound first. There was but little water on the bar and quite a sea running, and she was thrown out of the channel on to the spit. Captain Caughill has hopes of floating tug off the latter part of this week without much damage to her, provided the weather is favorable.

Sen Mystery Cleared Up.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.-The mystery surrounding the burning of a large wessel at sea, as reported by Captain Fer lan, of the steamer Elelka, which arrived in this port on November 14, has probably been cleared up by the landing at Havre yesterday, from the steamer Bordeaux, from New York, of the crew of the Swed-

The Ada sailed from Savannah October 1, and was abandoned November 6, in lati-tude 43, longitude 58. Captain Ferian feil in with a burning vessel early on November 8, in latitude 41, longitude 59, close to where the Ada was abandoned. Shipping men here are positive that the burn ing vessel was the Adn

Thetis Sails for San Francisco.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Nov. 20 ed States revenue cutter Thetis sailed this evening for San Fra where she will probably go into Winter quarters. Her detention at this port for several days was occasioned by seriness of O. Sommar, a member of her crew, from pseumonia, he being too sick to be removed to the marine hospital. He died this morning. Sommar joined the

French Bark From Antwerp.

The French bark Eugenie Fautril arrived in yesterday after a passage of 143 days from Antwerp. The vessel has on board a part cargo of cement for Bal-four, Guthrie & Co., and as soon as it is discharged will load outward with wheat.

14 vessels, all but one of which are under charter for wheat loading. There are now three wheat ships at Astoria o come to Portland for cargoes. There are also a few outward bound from that port.

More Overdue Ships, BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—The Prince Albert 122 days out from Vancouver for Queensborough, with reinstrance quoted at 30 per cent, has been added to the overdue list at the Merchants' Exchange. Reinsurance of 55 per cent is quoted upon the ship Roanoke, The British ship Glenbeck, now out 186 days from the Tyne for Valparaiso, is quoted at 30 per cent.

quoted at 30 per cent.

The Norwegian bark Anglia, out 137 days from Newcastle, Australia, for Pan-

New York-Australia Steamers. NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Messrs. Norton & Son, agents for the American & Australian Steamship Line, announce that. owing to the demand for a direct steam-ship service to Western Australia, the line will dispatch the steamer Workfield

MATHIAS, MISSISSIPPI MURDERER, SURRENDERED.

A complice Confesses.

OXFORD, Miss., Nov. 20.-Will Mathis, charged with the murder of two Deputy M.Jshals, atontgomery by name, walked into Dallas, 12 miles south of here, tonight and surrendered. Mathis has been closely pursued, and, realizing that his capture was certain, gave himself up and asked for protection. He was turned over to the posse and started for Oxford. When the news reached Oxford there was great excitement. Bonfires were built, and many threats of summary vengeance were In December for Freemantie as their first heard on all sides. Addresses were made



PORTLAND & ASIATIC LINER INDRAPURA, DISCHARGING AT AINS-WORTH DOCK.

ct the prisoner at all hazards.

says, robbed the bodies of watches money

placed a straw mattress over them and set

it on fire. Mrs. Mathis and the negro both admit that Bill Jackson, who left be-

guard was placed around the county jail

in Oxford last night, as there were threats

New Green Goods Swindle

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- According to the

the United States Secret Service and the

attempt to discover the details of a new

\$250 to \$1000. In this 20th century bunco game only postmasters are invited and

they are urged to purchase postage stamps

from "the undestroyed plates of the Gov. ernment," plates and stamps which, o

masters are lured to this city by san

stitution are practiced.

ourse, are not in existence. The post-

which are sent by mail. These goods are

genuine stamps and not counterfell

stamps. When the victim reaches the

city all of the old-fashioned games of sub-

Captain Colleran Found Guilty.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.-Captain Luke P

Colleran, chief of the detective bureux

today by the Civil Service Commission

and by order of Chief of Police O'Nei was discharged from the Police Depart

Kniser Complimented Roosevelt.

many, went to Potsdam last evening for

Emperor the President's messages of good

will for His Majesty and for Germany, also expressing the President's hearty co-

operation in everything tending toward

friendliness between the two countries.

ace and strengthening the relations of

The Emperor in reply referred in the

velt, showing the greatest familiarity with

the President's history and characteris-tics. His Majesty also dwelt upon the

evidently happy influence of President Roosevelt's prestige and character on the

Majesty further referred to his great ad-miration for American energy and enter-

prise, as shown in various undertakings

The Empress, who was looking well and cheerful, referred in terms of great sym-

pathy to the assassination of President

Determined to Hold Their Trade.

of its commerce, says the Tribune's Lon-

determined to leave no stone unturned to

meet American competition. The first step they have decided upon is the canal-

Pro-Boer Meeting Broken Up.

LONDON, Nov. 20.-Bir Patterson Nick-alls, M. P., a prominent member of the

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Germany is not

collical development of his country. His

cleverest inspectors in the Postoffice

sailing in this direct service. The business by the local officers, and cool-headed busi-to Western Australia has hitherto been ness men and tonight the excitement has onfined almost exclusively to sailing ves-

May Be for Northern Pacific Line. VICTORIA. B. C., Nov. 20.—It is said that two of the steamers belonging to the Leyland line, recently purchased by the Morgan interests, are to be added to the Northern Pacific line, plying between this

Thirty-four Days Out From Nome. SEATTLE, Nov. 20.—The little steamer Simore, Captain Charles Davis, is 14 days out from Nome. She was last seen Oc tober 25, leaving Dutch Harbor.

Domestic and Foreign Ports ASTORIA, Nov. 20.—Left up at 8:40 P. M.—Schooner Joseph Russ. Arrived at 12 noon—French bark Eugenie Fautril, from Antwerp. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., rough; wind west; weather squally.

Seattle, Nov. 20.—Arrived—November 19, U.

S. stramship Grant, from Port Townsend: 20th, steamer Walla Walla, from San Francisco. Salled-Steamer City of Puebla, for San Fran-

Tacoma, Nov. 20.—Arrived—Steamer Wash-tenaw, from San Francisco; U. S. revenue cut-ter Grant, from Alaska. Satled—Steamer Dirigo, for Alaska; steamer Santu Ana for Sa Fon. for Alassa, steamer Bank Ana, for San Francisco; steamer Victoria, for the Orient. New Tork, Nov. 20.—Arrived—Haverford, from Antwerp. Salied—St. Paul, for South-ampton; Vaderland, for Antwerp, via South-ampton and Cherbourg; Teutonic, for Liver-

Hallfax, Nov. 20.-Arrived-Siberian, fro Boston, Nov. 20.—Arrived—Norwegian, from Glasgow.

Cherbourg, Nov. 20 .- Arrived-Pretoria, from

Queenstown, Nov. 20.—Salled—Saxonia, from Liverpool for Boston. Southampton, Nov. 20.—Salled—Kron Prinz Wilhelm, from Bremen, for New York, via

Port Arthur. - Arrived Nov. 16. - Steamer San Francisco, Nov. 20 .- Arrived-Steams

San Francisco, Nov. 20.—Arrived-Steamer Asuncion, from Tacoma; British steamer Wellington, from Comox. Salled-Whaling bark California, from whaling grounds; schooner Queen, for Gray's Harbor; schooner Alpha, for New Whatcom; steamer Edith, for Scattle; schooner Orient, for Gray's Harbor.

Tacoma, Nov. 20.—Arrived-Steamer Washtenaw, from San Francisco; schooner W. F. Jewett, from San Francisco; schooner J. M. Weatherwax, from San Francisco; schooner J. M. Weatherwax, from San Francisco; schooner J. M.

Weatherwax, from San Francisco; States revenue cutter Grant, from Port Had-lock. Sailed-Bark Levi G. Burgess, for San Prancisco; steamer Victoria, for China and Japan; ateamer Santa Ana, for San Francisco, via Seattle; steamer Dirigo, for Ainaka. Lipard, Nov. 20.—Passed-La Savole, for Rot-

Rotterdam, Nov. 20.-Arrived-Rotterdan from New York, for Boulogne.

Hong Kong, Nov. 20.—Arrived previouslyDuke of Fife, from Tacoma, via Yokohama Kaga Maru, from Seattle and Victoria, B. C.

THE DEATH ROLL

Colonel Dorus M. Fox.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 20.—Colonel Dorus M. Fox died today, aged 54 years, He was born in Jefferson County, N. Y. He was born in Jefferson County, N. Y. He served during the Civil War as Colo nel of the Twenty-seventh Michigan Infantry. In 1859 he was appointed Register of the land office in this city. He was a prolific writer and an author of consid-Major William Wayne

WESTCHESTER, Pa., Nov. 20.-Major William Payne died today at the old Anthony Wayne mansion, near Paoli, this county, aged 72 years. He was president of the Society of Cincinnati, and for several years was president of the Sons of

A Well-Known Detective. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.-John G. O'Brien, for many years chief of the Read. ing Company's delective department, died here. He was known to the police all over

the Revolution.

Cannot Pay for Mourning Emblems. WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-Mr. Trace-well, ex-Controller of the Currency, has rendered a decision that expenses incurimation of the Moselle and Samur, by which means they hope to seems the cost of transport to the coast. The scheme is to cost 70,000,000 marks and will take a few red by the diplomatic and consular offiers of the United States in foreign co ing as a mark of respect to the memory of the late President McKinley are not a proper charge against the United States.

discharged will load outward with wheat.

The arrival of the Eugenic Fautril brings the French fleet in port up to a total of pure, delicious and aparking.

lery for the express purpose of creating a disturbance. Immediately after Sir Patterson Nickalis, who is a Liberal, commenced to speak, he was interrupted by groams and songs. Finally a lot of rowdles stormed the platform, and the meeting broke up in great disorder. On the stock exchange today the brokers. HE GAVE HIMSELF UP the stock exchange today the brokers passed the time in singing "God Save the King" and in making various other demonstrations against the unpopular mem-Officers Undertake to Protect the Prisoner at All Razards-His

LOYALTY TO OREGON.

An Enruest, Candid and Timely Appeal to All Classes of Citizens.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 20 .- (To the Editor. Allow me to make the Lewis and Clark Exposition a text for a few remarks on state pride and loyalty. It has been a frequent remark that Oregonians are deficient in loyalty to their state. I am afraid we shall have to plead guilty to the charge. We certainly are less ostentations in our loyalty than some of the other states. A very few days' stay in Washington or California will convince any one that a different state spirit prevalls there. I think we must admit that those people have a more aggressive type of state pride than ours. This is manifested not 'only in "whooping up" their own state, but sometimes in pouring contempt on ours. You will hear a great deal over there about "mossbacks" and "webfeet" and mud and rain, while they particularly enjoy that old chestnut about 'thirteen months' rain in Oregon." Of course it comes with rather ill grace for our neighbor on the north to twit us about mud and rain, when they have almost identical meteorological conditions, But it is a fact that these opinions have in some way reached out to other states until the idea prevails over the country generally that Oregon is much inferior to Washington in climate.

Of course this may be due to causes over which we have no control. But isn't t partly due to our lack of aggressive lovalty to our state? We do not resent with sufficient spirit these misrepresentations of our state and people. We get so used to this talk about Oregon "mossbacks" that we half expect to find lichens sprouting upon the back of every newborn Oregonian. We do not appreciate at their true worth our matchless scen-ery, our prize-winning products, our boundless resources and our splendid statesmen. Now, in Oregon, I may have o apologize for that last adjective, but in the East, whatever they may think of our climate and resources, they have not underestimated the ability of our public men, such as Baker, Nesmith, Williams, Dolph, Scott, Mitchell and others whose talents have received National recog-

These things do not imply an entire absence of state pride, but they do show a lack of that vigorous, aggressive state spirit that would prompt us to stand up ··············· and fight for our own under all circum-stances. Our complacent, easy-going faith in our state did very well for pioneer times and conditions, but it won't make a great state in these pushing days of the ness men and tonight the excitement has subsided, and it is believed that the

20th century.

In those old times even Nature lulled us into a self-satisfied state of indolence.

Our orchards were loaded with famous "Oregon red apples" to be had for the packing. Game abounded everywhere.

Range for our stock was to be had for threatened lynching has been averted. The local officers announce that they will pro-Mrs. Mathis and three negroes are under arrest in Oxford, charged with complicity in the murders. The negroes are George and Bill Jackson and Orlando Laster. Laster states that Mathis induced the ofthe taking. A good "volunteer" crop was the rule with oats, and with wheat not ficers to spend the night at his house and shot them after they had gone to bed. at all uncommon. Nature was prolific with her bounties, and had as yet visited us with none of her pests. What wonder anot them after they had gone to bed.
Laster holding the lamp. The negro procured the gun for Mathis from Mat
Owens Mathis' father-in-law. The latter
loaded the gun with buckshot before sending it to Mathis. Mrs. Mathis confessed
to being in the house when her husband
did the killing. She left for her father's
soon afterward, and Mathis, the negro,
says, robbed the bodies of watches money that we smiled indifferently at our neigh-bors' siurs and informed him that Oregon was good enough for us, and that if he didn't like it he could move on? But conditions have changed. Our game

s driven back into the mountains, our natural pastures are eaten out, our rich soil-is partly exhausted, and all the pests of creation are after our fruits. We are thrown into competition with all the world in the products of our rivers, fields and fore the shooting occurred, tried to prevail on Mathia not to commit the crime. A

To meet these new conditions will restate pride must assume a more aggresstate and with the highest regard for the ploneer and the warmest memories of the ood old pioneer times. However good

will not do for our times. Several things have conspired in the past to prevent the development of a wholesome state spirit in Oregon. I do revenues. What a great thing it would be wholesome state spirit in Oregon. I do not point these out in any carping spirit, if we could get above this little, pro-

green goods scheme which was worked until a week ago from Manhattan, and but only that we may remedy them.

Among these have been petty local jeaiwhich is at present being operated from ousles, the most conspicuous example of which is that between Astoria and Portpostmasters, who do not dare complain These have not been good, whole to the authorities. It is known that since July 1 more than 1000 postmasters have commercial rivairies, but litdestructive jealousies of the the been swindled out of sums ranging from down a neighbor, rather than in profitable than this feeling between cities or sections. Take the case of the two cities named. Why, Astoria has wasted enough "hot air" fighting Portland to boiling point, and make steam for all the factories in creation—for some of those sawmills she has been trying to build ately, for example. And she doubtless she would have had if she had put the same effort into good, solid work for the upbuilding of Astoria. And there is Portand getting into a blue flunk at times, out some dark night and throw a dam cross the whole river, so that even a salmon couldn't go up to Portland. No one outside of Portland can imagine any sort of progress and prosperity for As toria that would not bring added presture nd population to Portland. It is not only BERLIN, Nov. 20.—Andrew D. White, the United States Ambassador to Gerdestructive of a proper state pride, but t doesn't pay to try to build up success the usual ceremonious visit to the court after an Ambassador's absence from the Another unfortunate factor has been the country. Under President Roosevelt's in-structions, Mr. White communicated to the

wholly unnecessary feeling of irritation between the state at large and Portland. This has been frequently exhibited in the had combinations of the outside counties against Portland, or of Portland against the outside counties. Why should we outside the metropolis re-echo the despairing 'sleepy old Portland," when there are so good things we might just as well gressive city and worthy of both the lovbeen compelled to note the difference between the air of pride with which the whole Sacramento Valley speaks of "the city," and the almost contemptuous manner in which Portland is frequently mentioned in the Willamette Valley. Portand is as large, is as wealthy, as progres sive and enterprising in proportion to the wealth and population of its tributary country as San Francisco. Portland is and must continue to be the market for most of our products. As it grows, every part of the state is benefited. Our interests are identical, and there should be the utmost harmony. Why should the outside countles interfere in Portland's purely local affairs, as they have so often done in the past? Portland pays about three-fifths of all the taxes of the state,

nearly all of which is expended outside of the city. On the other hand Portland has not shown a proper spirit toward the outside counties in many cases, and has not always been loyal to state institutions, lo-cated elsewhere. She has been inclined to nag the other parts of the state, and com-plain at her tax money being expended everywhere in the state except in Multnostock exchange, presided last night at a mah, forgetting that all these counties pro-Boer meeting held at Maldstone, Kent. Several hundred Tories occupied the gal-

Uniformity

Its Standard of Quality is as fixed as the rocks. & Remember this !-

Hunter Baltimore Rye

Was years ago it is today and will be years hence & Remember this! Uniformity is its watchword. & & &



Rich.

Ripe,

Mellow

ROTHCHILD BROTHERS FORTLAND, OR.

multiplied many fold.

In fact, the interests of both city and The Lewis and Clark Exposition must

of the

In fact, the interests of both city and state are common. Portland can't be a great city without a great country back of it. If she becomes a great city, her very presence within our borders will be of tremendous advantage to every other knockers in this matter. Let us get our best from the common of the comm

of tremendous advantage to every other part of the state.

Why should Lane and Benton and Marion and Polk and Jackson and Dougias to the loyal to Portland, when tens of thousands of Mulinomah's money is poured into the lap of those counties and set all the world to talking about the country "where rolls the Oregon." every year, for the support of state in-country "where rolls the Oregor stitutions located therein?" W. KUYKEN

And, on the other hand, why should Portland not be loyal to the State Fair, the university and agricultural college, instead of belittling them, as she some-times does? Every successful year for these institutions means thousands of dol-To meet these new conditions will require new methods. Even our loyalty and in our schools means, not only many dollars to the state, but means another citidive type. I speak as a native son of the | zen who will be loyal to Oregon. It will always pay to stand by Oregon and Ore-

gon institutions.

Then we have our perennial squabble over the distribution of the state officers citizen of the great State of Oregon. Then we could go anywhere in the state to get the best men for office and could realize that what helps one part will in the long run help the whole state. As it is now you can't make a state nomination with out having to "do something" for each nook and corner of the state. And in making state appropriations it is almost impossible to get people to take a com-prehensive view of the needs of the whole state. I have a neighbor who pays about the price of a ticket to a minstrel show into the scalp bounty fund, which chiefly from the noise he makes that it was costing him \$500 a year, and he totally for-gets the thousands of dollars that Eastern Oregon contributes to the support of the State University, which benefits not him, but every other citizen of our town

and county.

How the Portland people railed at the Legislature for passing the scalp bounty ciple, but most objected to it because of the few dollars they had to contribute to the fund. But what would Portland be without the orchards, pastures and wheat fields of Eastern Oregon?

The fact is that all our interests are bound up together. We need the whole state and all its parts. To make a great state we must have Eastern Oregon and and country; we must have the seacoast and rivers and harbors, as well as the in erior fields and forests. But none of these, nor all of them, can take the place enterprising, harmonious and loyal

We have an order known as the Native Sons of Oregon, some of whose objects are to perpetuate the memory and history ment of loyalty to our state. I wish we might organize into one great order of the "United and Loyal Children of Oregon" every man, woman and child in the state, with a purpose of building up a better state spirit and a broader-minded citizenship.

We particularly need this increase of state loyalty and energy, as well as a broader type of citizenship, now that we are entering upon the greatest enterprise in our history.

We are to have the Lewis and Clark Exposition. That seems settled. This will not be exclusively an Oregon fair, but Oregon will get the blame if it fails, and most of the credit if it succeeds. Here is an opportunity for harmony, oyalty and enterprise such as our state

has hever seen. Every man in our state as a loyal son of Oregon must get a part of the burden on his shoulder. The outside counties must not look upon this as a Portland affair. Every county will be benefited by its success; every county hurt All the country newspapers ought to get into line and begin a vigorous campaign, that should not cease until the lights go out on the last night of the great fair

Here is a chance to show the world drugs. what Oregon really is. We can show them the "real thing," and not have them lets at 50 cents for full size package and depend for their information upon the they are probably the safest and most reopinions of our neighbors, nor the word liable cure for any form of catarrh.

ing must fall back into the lap of Portland of railroads, interested in exploiting other

W. KUYKENDALL.

Freight Wreck on Union Pacific. jured. Five other members of the crews were considerably bruised. Two engines and five loaded cars were demolished. The accident was caused by an onen switch.

Will Not Consider Appeal. THE HAGUE, Nov. 20.—The administradecided today that it was incompetent to

The Right Thing.

in the war in South Africa.

idly Coming to the Front.

For several years, Eucalpytol, Gualacol nd Hydrastin have been recognized as standard remedies for catarrhal troubles but they have always been given ately and only very recently an ingenious



with other antiseptices into a pleasant, effective tablet. Druggists sell the remedy under the name of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets and it has met with remarkable success in the cure of nasal catarrh, bronchial and throat catarrh and in catarrh of the

Mr. F. N. Benton, whose address is care of Clark House, Troy, N. Y., says: "When I run up against anything that is good i like to tell the people of it. I have been troubled with catarrh more or less for some time. Last Winter more than ever Tried several so-called cures, but did not get any benefit from them. About six weeks ago I bought a 50-cent box of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets and am say that they have done wonders for me and I do not hesitate to let all my friends know that Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are

the right thing."

Mr. Geo. J. Casanova, of hotel Griffon West Ninth street. New York City, writes: "I have commenced using Stuart's Catarrh Tablets and aiready they have given me better results than any catarrh cure have ever tried."

A leading physician of Pittsburg advises the use of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets in preference to any other treatment for catarrh of the head, throat or stomach. He claims they are far superior to in-halers, salves, lotions or powder, and are much more convenient and pleasant to fake and are so harmless that little chil-dren take them with benefit as they con-tain no opiate, cocaine or any poisonous

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Not a dark office in the building; absolutely fireproof; electric lights and a-tesian water; perfect annitation and thorough ventilation. Elevators rus. day and night.

AINSLIE, DR. GEORGE, Physician. 608-609

L. Samuel, Mgr.: F. C. Cover, Cashier. 306
EVENING TELEGRAM. ... 325 Alder Street
FENTON. J. D. Physician and Surgeon. 509-10
FENTON. DR. HICKS C., Eye and Ear. 511
FENTON, MATTHEW P., Dentist. ... 509
GALVANI, W. H., Engineer and Draughtsman

GAVIN, A., President Oregon Camera Ciul GEARY, DR. EDWARD P., Physician and tan Life Ins Co., of New York ... 209-210 GRANT, FRANK S. Attorney-at-Law ... 017 GRISWOLD & PHEGLEY, Tallors ... 131 Sixth Street

HAMMAM BATHS, Turkish and Russian. SCHUYLER, Neb., Nov. 20.—In a freight wreck which occurred on the Union Pacific at Henton, 34 miles west of here, early today, Ffreman C.—B. Hodgson and a tramp nemed R. Heden were seriously in-McFADEN, MISS IDA E., Stenographer. 201 McGINN, HENRY E., Attorney-at-Law-311-12. McKENZIE DR. P. L. Phys. and Sur.512-13 METT, HENRY 218 MILLER, DR. HERBERT C. Dentist and MUTUAL RESERVE FUND LIFE ASSN: Mark T. Kady, Supervisor of Agents.696-605 McELROY, DR. J. G., Phys. & Sur.701-703-703 McFARLAND, E. B., Secretary Columbia

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., of New York: Sherwood Gillespy, Gen. Agt. 404-5-6 NICHOLAS, HORACE B., Attorney-at-Law.715 NILES, M. L. Cashier Manhattan Life Inaurance Company of New Tork. 200
OLSEN, J. F., State Agent Tonline Savings Association, Minneapolis 211
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