MORE FOREIGN CARGOES

TWENTY-ONE SHIPS HAVE BEEN DISPATCHED SINCE JAN. 1.

Blackbraes and Margherita Cleared Yesterday-September Fleet Making Fine Runs to Europe.

Wheat, oats, hay and lumber made up wheat cats, hay and lumber made up a couple of big cargoes which cleared for-eign from Portland yesterday. The Brit-ish ship Blackbrace was cleared by the Portland Flouring Mills Company for Queenstown or Falmouth for orders, with 134,568 bushels of wheat, valued at \$57,-509. The Austrian steamship Margherita was cleared by the United States Gov-ernment for Manila with 600 tons of oats and hay, and a deckload of lumber and plies. The latter was cleared by the Pa-cific Export Lumber Company, and con-sisted of 112,114 feet of lumber, valued at \$1074, and 244,210 feet of piling, valued at \$2398. These two cargoes bring the for-eign-bound fleet clearing from Portland since January 1 up to a total of 21 ves-seis. The grain fleet alone numbers 18 ships, carrying 1.863,519 bushels of wheat, while there were two ships cleared with cargoes of flour amounting to over 50,000

The grain shipments will break all previous records for January, and will co very close to being the largest on record. At least two more cargoes will be added to the list before the end of the month, the Irby and Renfield finishing today with possibility that one or two more may complete their cargoes on Saturday. Thus far the loading fleet is maintaining its proportions very well, and it is a cer-tainty that the month of February will start in with at least a dozen ships to load, and several others due. The lat-est addition to the in-port list, the British ship Centurion, arrived in late Mon-day evening, and will leave up from As-toria today. She comes from Newcastle, and has enough coal on board to answer for ballast. The Lord Shaftesbury and the Sierra Ventana, which came up off the bar several days ago, have since disap-peared, an off-shore wind preventing them working up to the bar.

RED ROCK MAY HE LOST. Wreckage Thus Marked Picked Up-

Boat Believed to Be From Condor. SEATTLE, Jan. 28.—A special to the Times from Victoria says: There is no news of the Condor in ad.

es received from Honolulu to January 21 10 days after she sailed in the teeth of the heavy southwest gale of December 3. News comes by the stramer Queen City of the finding of a boat at Ahousett, be-lieved to be one of those of the Condor, and the news is also given of the finding of a life buoy and some cases of salmon on Long Beach, near Clayoquot, bearing the name of the salmon ship Red Rock The wreckage reported by the Queen City consisted of a buoy plainly marked "Red Rock, Glasgow"; seme cases of salmon stanchions and house doors. The finding of this debris will cause considerable anxiety for the salmon ship, especially when the fact is considered that so much other wreckage has been found on the Island conet since the gales. Whether the Red Rock is also to be added to the lost ships time alone will tell. The finding of one of her buoys and the cases of salmon with stanchions and cabin doors, is not sufficient to indicate she has met with disaster for it may be that the wreckage ished ashore was swept from her deck that the salmon jettleoned as sh or that the labored in the beavy sea, as in the cas

of the Ardnamurchan, the season before The finding of the white painted clinks boat at Ahousett, which the officers of the Queen City who have examined the boat believe belonged to the missing Condor, will cause even greater alarm for the Con dor's safety. The boat is in possession of the Ahousett Indians, and probably may be brought down by the Grant, which is making a search along the West Coast.

FAST SEPTEMBER FLEET.

Five Portland Grain Ships Sailing That Month Have Arrived Out.

months make as good average passages as those sailing earlier, the season will be a record-breaker for speedy trips around the Horn. The British bark Sussex, which was never before noted for making fast passages, arrived out at Queenstown yes terday, 121 days from Portland. This leaves but one ship of the September fleet still on the way, and all of the ships sailing in July and August, have arrived after very fast passages. The average time of the five September snips that have so far reported was under 120 days. There were no sailers from Puget Sound in September, but there were 14 wheat ship from San Francisco for Europe that month, and the only one that has reported is the French ship Montabello, which made the outward run in 132 days, Ar-rivals from all Pacific Coast ports are expected to be very heavy within the next few days, and it is probable that the

LOWER HARBOR CLEAR.

reputation.

Scottish Minstrel and Anaurus Saile Yesterday for United Kingdom.

Portland fleet will as usual maintain its

The British ships Scottish Minstrel and Anaurus crossed out from Astoria yesterday afternoon, making a thorough clean-up of the fleet in the lower harbor. This makes a total of 24 ships that have sailed from the Columbia since January 1, all of them except the Olivia going out since the 18th. There will be plenty of opportunity for some good ocean races The the 24 vessels went out alone. The Olivia and the Schiller led the fleet on New Year's day, followed on the 10th by the Riverside, Emelle, Eugenie Fautrii, Argyll, Jean Bart and Duguesclin, A day later the Falklandbank, Latimer, Ilala, Riversdale and Tarpenbek salled. On the 14th the Seestern and Torridon sailed, and on the 23d the Bardowie, Formosa, La Rochefoucauld, Palatinja and Susanne crossed out. The next pair which sailed Monday. A number of tie races will undoubtedly result from the even start secured by so many of the

RIVER IS BLOCKED.

Navigation Is Suspended Above the Mouth of the Willamette.

Columbia River is closed to navi gation from the mouth of the Willamette up. The steamer Undine was unable to reach Vancouver yesterday. She made a landing on the Washington side directly across from the mouth of the Willamette and passengers were conveyed by stage from that point to the city. The Vancouver ferry was froze in, and direct metropolis will be suspended until there is a break-up. The Astoria boats met floating ice as far down as Rainier, but it was so well broken up by the time it got that far down that it did not act as an impediment to navigation, the Lurline and the Hassalo arrived or evening, the captains anticipating rouble. The Undine will leave for Vanlong as the blockade lasts will make but one trip a day,

ROUGH TRIP OF CENTURION.

Cargo of the British Ship Shifts Dur-ing a Storm.

ASTORIA Jan. 28.—Captain Collins, of

the British ship Centurion, which arrived in port last evening from Newcastle, reports having had a rough trip, but no accidents except the shifting of the ballast during a recent storm. The ballast

ensisted of sand and 600 tons of coal, the latter being consigned to Balfour, Guthrie Co. The Centurion has been off the buth of the river for two weeks, and for a past week Captain Cann, the bar pilot, has been on board of her,

Contract for Lighthouse. Contractor J. A. Fastabend has received the signed contract from the Government for the construction of the new lighthouse and buildings on Desdemona sands near the mouth of the river. It is the intention

to commence the work at once,

VERSAILLES THE LATEST. French Fleet for Portland Is Grow-

ing and Some Are Overdue. The French bark Versailles, a recent earners, has been added to the en route list for this port. She is coming by the usual roundabout route, which will en-able her to get in plenty of mileage. She sailed for New Caledonia last Summer, and is coming from Nomia in ballast to Portland. The underwriters are becoming anxious over the long passages which two United Mineworkers, in executive session sustain the latter. The devotees at the of the French barks already listed for after two hours' debate adopted the reso. altars of jurisprudence have, with priest

smooth; wind east; weather cloudy.
San Francisco, Jan. 25.—Sailed at 12 M.—
Steamer Geo. W. Elder, for Portland.
Queenstown, Jan. 25.—Arrived—British bark
Sussex, from Portland.

Sussex, from Portland.
San Francisco, Jan. 28.—Arrived—Steamer Chehalis, from Gray's Harbor; steamer Signal, from Coos Bay; schooner Alice, from Gray's Harbor. Safled—Steamer Geo. W. Elder, for Astoria; steamer Despatch, for Seattle; schooner Mary E. Russ, for Coos Bay.

Naples, Jan. 28.—Arrived—Koaristea, from Portland, Or., via St. Vincent, C. V. Singapore, Jan. 28.—Arrived—Glenchiel, from Tacoma. Yokohama, etc., for London. Tacoma, Yokohama, etc., for London. Yokohama, Jan. 24.—Sailed—Empress of China, from Hong Kong, Shanghai, for Vic-

MINERS' NEW SCALE. General Advance for Bituminous

toria and Vancouver.

Workers.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 28.-The

MASTS OF EMPEROR WILLIAM'S YACHT TO BE OF OREGON PINE.

LOWELL LECTURES ON LAW

ALSO TELLS STUDENTS OF THOSE ENGAGED IN ITS PRACTICE.

He Sees Greater Opportunities in Any Other Profession for the Young Man.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, Or., Jan. 28.-Judge Stephen A. Lowell, of Pendleton, lectured this evening before the students at the State University, Eugene, upon the subject, "Law and Law-yers—Then and Now." He was greeted by a large audience, and his remarks were given close attention. Among other things the speaker said:

"Civilization is the reign of law, and he who would maintain the former must sustain the latter. The devotees at the

SCENE AT THE YARD WHERE THE METEOR IS BUILDING

The masts of the pleasure yacht Meteor, which is building in the United

ching in the early part of February. She is building at the

States for Emperor William, will be made of Oregon pine. They will be

105 feet in length, and the longest booms 85 feet. The yacht will be

Townsend & Downey Company's establishment on Staten Island, after de-

signs made by the naval architects, Carey Smith and Henry G. Barbey. After the launching and naming the yacht will be boarded by a German

crew from the Emperor's yacht Meteor, and taken to England, where its

The yacht Miss Roosevelt is to name will be the biggest schooner yacht

interior woodwork and otnamentation will be done by the firm of Walk-

affoat. Her length will be 161 feet over all, and she will have a beam of

27 feet. When her awnings are set and curtains arranged at the sides there will be sufficient room on her decks to hold a ball. She will not

have the sumptuous equipment one might expect in the imperial yacht

literature. It has always, in the New World especially, presented peculiar at-tractions to young men, and they have crowded its portals until there is in the United States today an average of one lawyer to every 1000 of population; that is, one to every 200 men in other walks of life—a proportion much too large. The result is that the profession has degenerated by enforced competition until the high code of ethics which formerly was its pride, has been destroyed. Commercial-ism has entered, business is solicited, either directly or indirectly, litigation en-couraged and the time of courts taken with matters which it were better had never been.

"There are today, roughly speaking, four classes of lawyers-first, the corpor ation attorney, who draws an assured sal-ary or retainer, of ample magnitude; second, the lawyer of the old school, who maintains the ideals of his profession, and who is being slowly crushed between centralization of commercial interests on the one hand, and the sharp practice of his competitors on the other; third, those men nominally lawyers who supplement their meager professional income by collections, loan and insurance business; fourth, the 'rustler,' who seeks business by the same methods as the traveling salesman secures his orders, and who either never knew, or has forgotten, that the duty of an upright counselor is to prevent, not to foster, litigation.

"I know the alluring stories which aure ole the profession, the popular belief that it is an easy pathway to fame and political honor; the impression that its income is large and lightly secured; but all are myths. The truth is that there is no honorable profession, calling or occupa-tion in which, as the 20th century opens, there are not greater opportunities. It may be that there is room at the top, but when you get there you will probably have left your individuality and independence somewhere on the way, and some great corporate interest will control your time, alent and opinion and hedge your ambition. Membership in the profession is yet an honor and a source of pride, but its prophasis discloses too many who worship the golden calf and too much 'community of interest' to warrant you in giving your young lives to its keeping."

IN SACKCLOTH AND ASHES.

Moultray's Bitter Pill for Democrat Now Falls to Republican.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 28.-Senato Moultray, of Whatcom County, firmly be lieves that fate is sometimes ironical. At the last session of the Legislature the Senator attempted to make a deal with Fish Commissioner Little, who is a Dem-ocrat, whereby one of the Commissioner's deputies should be a Republican in consid eration of the fact that the Legislature was Republican, and whatever Little received would in a measure be a favor. At that time Mr. Little wanted a third dep-uty, and asked that deputies' salaries be made \$1200 instead of \$1000 annually. Mr. Little refused to "go in," and while the Senator and Commissioner were wrangling the bill allowing the three deputies and the increase in salary was passed without the knowledge of the Senator. Senator Moultray was naturally plued, but he determined to get even. He fought the Commissioner before the appropriation committee, and succeeded in having but \$1900 appropriated for deputies' salaries, and but two of them provided for. Then he eat back and smiled while the Fish Commissioner raged. At that time Mr. Moultray was anxious to secure the third deputyship for Timothy Kershaw, who last week was made Commissioner by Governor McBride. The Senator is now in sackcloth and ashes, for the very simple reason that a Republican is in power and through the efforts of a Republican Senator there is one less position to give out than there would have been had not Mr. Moultray seen fit to get back at the Democratic Fish Commissioner at the last seasjon of the Legislature.

HORTICULTURAL CONVENTION, Prominent Speakers Down for Agri

cultural College Meeting. CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 28.-The enrollment in the farmers' short course at the Agricultural College has increased to 25. The course closes on February 14. The last two days are to be devoted to a meeting of Northwest fruitgrowers in a horti-cultural convention, similar to that held at a meeting last Summer of the State

Fruitgrowers' Association.

A large number of responses have already been received to requests sent out programme. The Southern Pacific has granted a one and one-third round-trip rate for the meeting. Among those who have accepted invitations to speak are Hon. E. L. Smith, of Hood River; Com-missioner Newell, of Washington County; Commissioner Reynolds, of Marion County, and Dr. Sharples, of Eugene.

RENEWS CONTRACT WITH ALASKA. Oregon Will Care for Territory's In sane Another Year.

SALEM, Jan. 28.—The Board of Trus-tees of the Oregon Insane Asylum today renewed the contract with the Governor of Alaska for the care of insane persons for that territory. Alaska is to pay \$30 per month for each insane person cared for. At present there are in the Asylum 12 persons received on commitments from Alaska. The average cost of keeping patients is about \$19 30 each per month. This cost would be slightly higher but for the fact that relatives of the patients frequently furnish more or less clothing. In the case of patients from Alaska, the state furnishes all the clothing, so that the net profit per month is less than the difference between \$10 and \$10 30.

SWINE PLAGUE IN MARION.

Agricultural College Experiments With Lung of an Infected Hog. CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 28.-From a sec tion of hog's lung received at the Agri-cultural College, the bacteriological department has determined that swine plague exists in a herd of hogs in Marion County. The sample came from a Salem veterinarian, whose letter relates that on the farm from which it came 100 hogs have died. A guinea-pig innoculated with germs from the specimen died in eight hours, exhibiting all symptoms of the dis-There is no known remedy for the malady, and the only available precaution is separation of the infected from the healthy animals. Carcasses of hogs that have died from the disease should be

BIG THINGS FOR THESE MINES. \$60,000 to Be Spent at Once on Tw

Eastern Oregon Properties. BAKER CITY, Jan. 28 -- Colonel John T Grayson, who has just reurned from a trip to Cincinnati, where he went to attend the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Baby McKee and Last Chance mines, is making preparations to do extensive development work at these mines. A fund of \$50,000 was voted to be expended on the Baby McKee, a large portion of which will be used to erect a concentrating plant.
A 20-stamp mill will be erected, and the entire plant will have a capacity of 50 tons per day. The sum of \$10,000 will be expended on the Last Chance. A deep-sinking plant will be provided for this mine.

PENSIONS FOR PORTLAND FOLK. Senate Committee Directs a Favor-

able Report in Two Instances, WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-Senator Sir has submitted a favorable report on the bill granting a pension of 129 per month to Frances F. Victor, of Portland, Or., widow of Henry C. Victor, late First Assistant Engineer, United States Navy. The claimant is 71 years old, and is now receiving a pension of \$8 per month and can receive no increase under the general

WE BUY GOODS By the Mile

Figure it out for yourself-we have had this season 50 pieces of the Black Thibets, they average 42 yards to the piece, 2100 yards or 6300 feet. (There are 5250 feet to the mile.)

These goods have been divided among our stores, and, taking advantage of the exceedingly low price that we bought them for-we have used them as "LEADERS." They cannot be duplicated WITH THE QUALITY OF WORK THAT WE PUT IN for less than \$30.00 to \$35.00 for a sack suit. We now offer them for \$20.00 and \$25.00.

108 THIRD STREET

laws, her husband's death having been in proved mail service in Alaska. The deno wise connected with the service. Mrs. Victor, because of her advanced years, is no longer capable of earning her own living. The equities of the case appealed readily to the members of the committee having the bill in charge. Its passage through both House and Senate seems

The Senate ocumittee on pensions has ordered a favorable report on the bill granting a pension of \$12 a month to israel A. Benner, of Portland, late of Company A. Seventy-fifth Illinois Volunteers, who served from 1862 to 1865. Mr. Henner is now 68 years of age. His present claim has been allowed at the rate of \$6 per month, which Senator Simon endeavored to have increased to \$50. He is shown to be destitute, and without means of sup-port other than his small pension. His bill is being urged by Senator Simon.

Placers to Be Worked Again.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 28.-The Oriental Mining Company, owning placers 60 miles south from Pendleton, has been hauling lumber to its properties from the Alba sawmill, but has been compelled to stop on account of the deep snow. The company turned off 12 men as soon as the deep snow came, but will put them at work again in the Spring, and enlarge the force. At present, the company emplays 35 men and pays 20 cents an hour. The mines were reported upon a short time ago by an expert from California, who pronounced them worth investing considerable money in working. New ma-chinery for low bar sluicing will be installed, and ground that has been idle for many years will again be producing gold next Summer.

Rules Governing Pasturage.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 28.-The Departme of the Interior has fust issued a circular governing the pasturage of horses, cattle, sheep and goats on forest reserves. The circular states, in addition to matters already generally known, that no horses or cattle must be pastured on the reserve until permits have been granted, and that following order: Residents within the reserve; nonresidents owning stock ranches within reserve; persons living near re-serve; outsiders having some equitable claim. Applications must be approved by of the General Land Office.

River Frozen Over.

ELGIN, Or., Jan. 28.-Elgin is experi-encing its first touch of real Winter weather. There is about three inches of snow on the ground, and the thermometer has registered from 8 to 12 degrees below zero the past few nights, and, as a consequence, the ice has formed on the river about six inches thick and is being harvested in large quantities. While the reenough in the vicinity of the various saw mills to make fair sledding and the mill men are rushing in logs as fast as possible, for the Spring run,

Life of Man Held Up Despaired Of. BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 28.-Jesse C. Fle-harty, telegraph editor of the Statesman, who was attacked and robbed early yesterday morning, while going home from his work, is in a precarious condition to-night. His mind has been wandering ever since he received the terrible blow on the head with a brick. Tonight he has passed into a stupor and grave fears for his life are entertained. There is no clew to the

Liberal Elected to Succeed Prior. VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 28.-The by-elec-tion for the seat made vacant in the House of Commons by the retirement of Colonel Prior was held here today. The election resulted in a victory for George Liberal, by 421 majority over Frank S. Barnard, Conservative, The elec-tion was a quiet one. Riley is the first Liberal sent to Ottawa by Victoria,

Work Begun on Flouring Mill. WASCO, Or., Jan. 28.-Ground is being broken for the \$2500 flouring mill which is to be erected here by the Wasco Milling Company. stock company of Wasco business

men has just completed a handsome new opera-house with a seating capacity of Snow in Sherman County.

MORO, Or., Jan. 28.-All the fields in MORO, Or., Jan. 28.—All the fields in Sherman County have six to 18 inches over them, and while it is quite cold, the wheat is well protected. Last night at 19 o'clock the temperature was about

Perrault Denies the Charges. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. - Secretary

it was 10 above.

Hitchcock received from Joseph Perrauit, Surveyor-General of Idaho, a denial of the charges recently made against him of the dismissal of several employes in his office for political purposes.

December Convict Labor Account. SALEM, Jan. 28.-The Loewenburg-Going Company today paid into the State Treasury \$500 as quarterly rent of the Penitentiary stove foundry and \$918 40 for convict labor during the month of Decem-

Better Alaskan Mail Service. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Representative Moody and Mr. Georgeson, of the Alaska Experiment Station, recently called on the Postoffice Department and urged im-

partment hopes to be able to increase the service to Juneau and Sitka to four times a week, but little encouragement was held out regarding better service for Cook Inlet until the commerce warrants more steamers,

McBride's First Pardon. OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 28.—Governor McBride today, for the first time, exer-cised the executive elemency when he pardoned Arthur L. Ferry from the Peni-tentiary. Ferry was under a year's sen-tence from Seattle for burglary, and his time would have expired next month

Much Public Land Being Taken Up. ELGIN, Jan. 28.—The vacant Govern-ment land in the Mlami section, about 12 miles east of Eigin, is being taken up quite rapidly, and with the influx of Easterners the coming Spring that part of the county will become thickly settled.

Received at the Asylum.

SALEM, Jan. 28.-David W. Copp, aged 77 years, was received at the Asylum to-day from Goble, Columbia County. Mary Hanson, aged 31, was brought to the same institution from Tillamook County.

Hop Sales at Salem

SALEM, Jan. 28.—Two sales of hops were reported today at 12% cents, but these were not by growers. The price paid by one dealer to another cannot be considered the market price.

Derargement of the liver, with constipa-tion, injures the complexion, induces pim-ples, sallow skin. Carter's Little Liver Pills remove the cause.

Catarrh of the Stomach

A Pleasant, Simple, but Safe and Effectual Cure for It.

Catarrh of the stomach has long been considered the next thing to The usual symptoms are a full or bloating sensation after eating, accompanied



metimes with sour or watery risings, a formation of gases, causing pressure on the heart and lungs, and difficult breathing, headaches, fickle appetite, nervousness and a general played-out, languid feeling.

There is often a foul taste in the mouth,

coated tongue and if the interior of th stomach could be seen it would show a slimy, inflamed condition. The cure for this common and obsti-

nate trouble is found in a treatment which causes the food to be readily, thoroughly digested before it has time to ferment and irritate the delicate mucous surfaces of the stomach. To secure a prompt and healthy digestion is the necessary thing to do, and when the normal digestion is secured the catarrhal condition will have disappeared.

According to Dr. Harlanson the safest

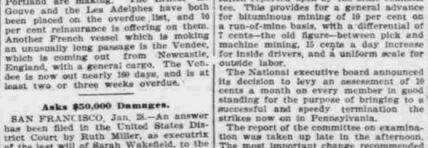
and best treatment is to use after each

meal a tablet, composed of Diastase, Aseptic Pepsin, a little Nux; Golden Seal and fruit acids. These tablets can now be found at all drug stores under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and not being a patent medicine can be used eight below zero, but today at 10 o'clock with perfect safety and assurance that healthy appetite and thorough digestion will follow their regular use after meals. Mr. N. J. Booher, Chicago, Ill., writes: "Catarrh is a local condition resulting from a neglected cold in the head, whereby the lining membrane of the nose be nes inflamed and the po charge therefrom passing backward into the throat, reaches the stomach, thus producing catarrh of the stomach. Medcal authorities prescribed for me for three years for catarrh of the stomach without cure, but today I am the happiest of men after using only one box of Stu-art's Dyspepsia Tablets. I cannot find appropriate words to express my good

> sound rest from their use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest preparation, as well as the simplest and most convenient remedy for any form of indigestion, catarrh of the stomach, billousness, sour stomach, heartburn and

feeling. I have found flesh, appetite and

This signature is on every box of the gennine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets



ventilated, but none so well as this one.

the crew's quarters will be situated

place of observation.

has been filed in the United States Dis-trict Court by Ruth Miller, as executrix of the last will of Sarah Wakefield, to the petition for limitation of liabilities of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company in the loss of the steamship Rio de Jansiro on The Portland grain fleet is still making fine record for outward passages, and answer is to the if the ships sailing in the past three effect that the company was responsible for the loss of the steamer on Sarah Wakefield was a passenger. Dam-ages are asked for in \$51,075, or, if the liability is limited, then a pro rata of th

> Marietta Puts Back. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.-The school er Marietta, Captain Halvordson, which sailed hence reeently for Suislaw River, returned to port last evening, having been unable to reach her destination on account of the storm. While off the mouth of the Sutslaw River the Marietta sighted the schooner Nettle Sundborg, with both masis gone and bottom up, that vessel

> having capsized while crossing the bar Captain Larson and the crew of the Nettie Sundborg were saved, however, Joins in Search for the Condor. VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 28.-The British survey steamer Egeria sailed from Esqui-mait this morning to search for the missing Condor. She is the fourth vessel to sail, the Grant, McCulloch and Phaeton being already out. The Egeria is the last of the fleet at Esquimait, and only two torpedo-destroyers, both out of commis-sion, are in port. The only other vessel

steamer Quadra, which is at her whari here. Sealers Getting Indian Crews.

available for the search is the Canadian

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 28.-The s ers of the Victoria sealing fleet, who wil carry Indian crews, were all reported at different points along the island coast by the steamer Queen City. All were secur ing good complements of Indians and having no difficulty in getting their crews. The steamer Iyo Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, arrived to-night on her maiden trip from the Orient,

Close to World's Record SEATTLE, Jan. 28.—The China Mutual liner Pak Ling arrived today from Liverpool, 78 days out. Her actual salling time to Port Townsend was 50 days, hours and 47 minutes, which comes within a few hours of the around-the-world rec-ord set by the Ping Suey on her recent trip. It is declared by Captain Conradi that if it had not been for the weather the record of his rival would have been thrown into the shade

The Red Rock's Cargo.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 28.-The ship Red Rock, fears for whose safety are en-tertained, sailed from here November 4 with 90,140 cases of British Columbia salmon, consigned to London. The cargo was valued at \$220,656. She was an iron ship of 1644 tons, commanded by Captain Porter, who has a wife and family living Her crew was shipped at Port

Big Cargo From Tillamook.

TILLAMOOK, Jan. 28.—Tyo lumber chooners left Tillamook Bay yesterday. The first to cross out was the Meteor, with 1,200,000 feet of lumber on board for San Pedro, Cal. This is the largest cargo ever taken from Tillamook, and the Meteor crossed out without difficulty. The second vessel was the W. H. Kruger, carrying about 550,000 feet of lumber. Both loaded at the Truckee Lumber Company's mill.

Unknown Steamer Ashore. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28.-A big steam er, name unknown, is reported ashor-near Pilot Town, La.

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Jan. 28.—Satled at 2 P. M.-Reamer Columbia, for San Francisco, Saile

Portland are making. The Ernest Le lution reported upon by the scale commit, and teacher, molded the ethics of the Gouve and the Les Adelphes have both tee. This provides for a general advance been placed on the overdue list, and 10 for bituminous mining of 10 per cent on a run-of-mine basis, with a differential of 7 cents-the old figure-between pick and machine mining, 15 cents a day increase

of one of the most powerful and influential rulers on earth. By the Emperor's orders her finish throughout will be plain. She be built for comfort and utility, rather than show, and in the matters of comfort and utility she will not be exceeded by any craft affoat. All her work will be of carefully selected teak wood, and her capstans, winches, etc., of bronze. There will be a steel

deck aft, incased in teak, which will serve as the main companion leading below, and may be used in had weather as a sheltered

marble washstand and a bathroom. Opposite this cabin, which will probably be used by the Empress' ladies-in-waiting, there will

be three men's cabins for the Emperor's gentlemen-in-walting. The owner's cabin, that is, the Emperor's, will be situated on the

starboard side aft of the salon. It will be 13 feet long, lighted by a skylight, and will contain a brass bedstead, several wardrobes,

a dressing table and a writing desk. All the other cabins will be equipped with skylights, that they may the better be lighted and

The main salon will extend entirely across the boat and be 18 feet in length. It will have a piano at the off end and an open fireplace forward. The owner's quarters and the cabins of the gentlemen and ladies-in-waiting will be finished in mahogany, with

gold trimmings. There will be four good, big rooms for the officers, and forward of these, separated from them by a steel partition,

Opening on the vestibule below decks there will be a women's cabin, containing two berths and two sofas, a writing desk, a

The National executive board amounted its decision to levy an assessment of 10 cents a month on every member in good standing for the purpose of bringing to a successful and speedy termination the strikes now on in Pennsylvania.

The report of the committee on examination was taken up late in the afternoon. The meat important change recommended

The most important change recommended and agreed to by the convention provides a general increase in the salaries of National officers. SCYSCRAPERS BOYCOTTED.

Peculiar Fight Being Made by Chicago Conl Tenmsters. CHICAOG, Jan. 28.-Coal teamsters re newed their war on big down-town build-ings today. The Coal Teamsters' Union declded that its members should cart no coal to buildings where gas is used dur-ing the Summer months. At 8 o'clock 100 drivers were ordered to stop by officials of the union, and promptly obeyed the order. President Albert Young, of

the Coal Teamsters' Union, said:
"We have already stopped hauling coal
to the Old Colony building, the Monad-nock, the Palmer House and the Auditorium, and before night not a unior teamster will be hauling coal to build ings that use gas for fuel during the Summer. During the last cold snap our men were worked to death. Buildings that had formerly used fuel gas found out that coal was necessary and our men had to work night and day, and at that were unable to meet the demand. Many of the regular coal burners were compelled to wait for coal, and suffered greatly on ac unt of our inability to supply the de-

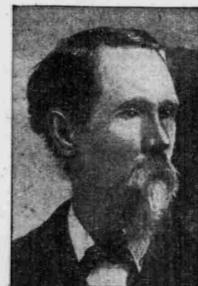
Milton Booth, secretary of the Coal Teamsters' Union, said:
"We are not in the fight alone, but have the support of the coal men. We would have conducted the campaign alone had

Christian centuries, for law is the orderly and just conduct of human affairs, and and just conduct of human affairs, and its science is the one thing secular which has survived the iconoclasm of the ages. The majestic empire builded upon the Tiber, the spiendor of its triumphs, and the might of its power, are but gilded memories, while its law lives today in both hemispheres and speaks in varied tongues. spheres and speaks in varied tongues.

'The Roman, or civil law, obtains in all the nations of Continental Europe, Central and South America, Mexico, Scotland and in Louislana among the American States. England and her colonies and the United States obey the common law, the ancient law of Britain, the only one of Rome's ropean provinces upon which she falled to leave the impress of her juridical liter-ature. Whether the civil or common law is the superior system has been the subject of abundant discussion, but the reasing codification of laws in both England and America is indicative that ne approach to the methods of the civil law is nearing.

"The common law rests upon precedent, while the civil law rejects it. The result is that the latter, with all its defects, is definite and certain, while the former depends upon the utterances of the courts. handed down through two centuries, and often justice is lost in the maze of conflicting authority and mysterious techni-calities. There are probably not far from 40,000 volumes of English and American reports and text-books, costing on an average of about \$5 each, and they are increasing each year in great numbers. It certainly is time that this mass of wisdom and error was digested. The Government existing case law of the Republic, and when done, each state might wisely adopt it, thus securing both accuracy and uni-France's richest heritage from formity. Napoleon is the code which bears his

"Do not be misled by the varied and ersistent attacks upon the jury system. They are neither new nor fust will be imperfect as long as human nature is weak; but your rights, liberties and prosperity will always be safer in the judgment of a jury of your peers, drawn from varied walks of life, than that of it been necessary, but with the aid of our



ONE OF THE BEST-KNOWN CITIZENS OF CORVALLIS.

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 28.-S. A. Hemphill, who died here Monday, was one of the best-known citizens this city. He was prominent in the G. A. R. and the Odd Fellows, and was always active in promoting the interests of both orders. He spent much of his time at Yaquina Bay, where he had a cottage, and in that way acquired a wide acquaintance among many people from visit that resort. His wife for years kept a popular restaurant in Corvallis.

The Late S. A. Hemphill,

After the teamsters' boycott against the sky-scrapers had been in effect for four hours, firemen, engineers and elevator conductors threatened to co-operate with the teamsters. This afternoon a meeting of the prominent coal dealers and prop-erty-owners was held, and a truce was declared until Friday. In the meantime Union men hope to influence the consumers to burn coal the year round.

The Spokane flyer leaves Portland daily at 6:15 P. M.; arrives Spokane following morning at 9:50. This is the favorite train with everybody for Eastern Washington and Coeur d'Alene points. Ticket office Third and Washington atreets, O. R. & N. Co.

employers we are in a much better post- any Judge or bench of Judges. The dif tion to conduct the fight and it will be a ficulties under which courts labor in jury lively one." in the unwillingness of many men to per-form jury duty, and the carelessness which often characterizes County Courts in making up the jury lists. In my ex-perience, both at the bar and on the bench, the cases have been rare indeed when a jury verdict has failed to do sub-stantial justice. Let trial courts hold men drawn as jurors to the responsibilities of citizenship, and County Courts perform their full duty, and there will be slight cause of complaint because of disagreements or unjust verdicts,

"The record of the legal profession is an exalted one, not only within its peculiar province, but in the achievements of its