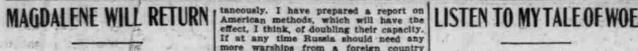
MRS. JULIA FRENCH DEAD.

Wealthy and Eccentric Boston

Woman Fell Down Elevator Shaft.

BOSTON, March 20 .- Mrs. Julia French, wealthy, eccentric and famous through-out the country because of her many and



MAMMOTH GERMAN BARK CHAR-TERED FOR NEW CROP.

Has Alrendy Carried Three Cargoe From Portland-Dovenby Hall in Port-Fulwood Beady for Sea.

The German bark Magdalene was char-tered Wednesday for new crop wheat loading at this port at 28s 9d. This is of a reduction from the rates paid for the ships that were chartered for new, crop loading several weeks ago, but is regarded as a pretty stiff figure weak outlook. The Magdalene is a pretty well known vessel in this port, her last engagement being the fourth from Portland since early in 1858. She first

me to Portland in July, 1898, under arter to Eppinger & Co., and secured Ses 3d. At that time she was still sall-ing under the British flag, and was known as the Trade Winds. After chang-ing flags and owners, the vessel worked and to Portland again in January. 1900, this time coming under charter to Balfour, Guthrie & Co. They dispatched

her for Liverpool direct, with a mixed cargo, wheat and barley, with a Sa 9d rate. The vessel got around on her third trip last Spring, and was again loaded by Balfour, Guthrie & Co., sailing in May at 38s 9d, or 10 shillings more than she vill receive for the cargo for which she The Magdalene is a big carrier, her car-

goes averaging over 4300 long tons, so that her earnings for the voyage next senson will be more than \$10,000 less than were for the same service last sea-The Magdalene, after discharging her last Portland cargo, went to New York in ballast, and loaded case oil for

Japan. She sailed for Yokohama, Feb-ruary 12, and as she is a pretty good will probably get around to Portland in August.

OVERDUE COAL SHIPS.

Windsor Park and Frankistan Cause

Unensiness in San Francisco. Two big Britishers laden with coal are overdue at this port from Newcastle, N. S. W.-the Windsor Park, out 34 days, and the Frankistan, 96 days, says the San Francisco Bulletin. Unless they are heard from within the next two or three days it is expected that Lloyd's will post them for reinsurance. The length of the passages that the vessels are mak-ing is not alarming in itself, but the combustible nature of Australian coal is something that must always be taken into consideration. Vessels which have ar-rived lately from the New South Wales collicities all report heated cargoes, and in two instances the dangerous temperatures of 55 and 96 degrees were reached. As this experience has been general, it has occasioned the belief in some quarters that another sulphurous vein has been struck, similar to the one that caused so much trouble for vessels droging coal toward this port in 1892 and 1893. The

British ship Kink James was after for over a month, and finally had to be aban-doned when 300 miles off this port, on April 2, 1893. The Windsor Park carries a cargo of 2287 tons of the product of the Wallsend mines and the Frankistan 2052 tons of

Northern Extended. Statistics show that Wallsend has proven the most danger of all. Australian coal, but this is counted for by the fact that more of it has been shipped than any other.

DEATH OF GEORGE TAYLOR. SR. Father of Prominent Portland Ship-

broker Passes Away at Liverpool.

George Taylor, Sr., father of George Taylor, Jr., and Duncan Taylor, of this city, died at his home near Liverpool, February 25. The late Mr. Taylor was quite well known in shipping circles a number of years ago, and a great many ship masters now coming to Pacific Coast ports had the pleasure of his ac-quaintance when he was actively engaged in business. The Liverpool Journal of Commerce, under date of February 25, has the following notice of the funeral:

"The remains of the late George Taylor were interred at Flaybrick cemetery

more warships from a foreign country America will get the order. The United States is far shead of any of the Euro-pean countries in the building of battle-ships, and its ideas are more advanced."

Lake Wireless Telegraphy. CLEVELAND, O., March 20.-The sec-ond atempt at wireless telegraphy on the Lakes has been a success. The steamer City of Detroit was towed to a slip near the lake front, where there were no intervening masts or balldings and the ex-periments repeated. It is stated that one of the code words agreed upon had been sent to and received from the Detroit station. No attempt was made to trans-mit messages. The success achieved on the second attempt is ascribed partly to better weather conditions and partly to a better adjustment of the apparatus,

No Idle Ships at Victoria.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 20.-There are no idle ships here now, the Gwydir Cas-tle and the Glenmark having been towed to Tacoma to load wheat, the owners ac cepting a very low rate in preference to allowing their vessels to remain idle. The bark Peter Tredale left Honolulu for here on March I, seeking, and the American schooner King Cyrus, which also has or-dets to come here, has arrived at Honolulu with coal from Newcastle.

Unknown Barge Stranded.

NEW YORK, March 20.-An unknown barge stranded near Bridgehampton or the south shore of Long Island last night and went to pleces. The Cox station life-saving crew went to the wrecked vesof life there. It is feared all those on board have been lost.

Put Back for Repairs

SAN FRANCISCO March 20-The bark Euterpe, which left here two days ago for Prince William Sound, returned today for repairs. March 19, when 40 miles web of the Farallones, a succession of north-west gales carried away the fore-rigging on both sides and sprung the foremost.

Wreckage From Bristol.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 20 .- News reached here tonight of the finding of reached here tonight of the finding or wreckage on Mary Island, on the northern coast. It is believed to be from the collier Bristol, which was wrecked short time ago.

Allendale in a Gale. EVERETT, Wash., March 20 .- The schooner Allendale, which arrived today, encountered a gale the first night out from Hilo, Japan, which stripped off all the canvass and carried away the foregaff.

Etruria's Passengers Ashore.

SOUTHAMPTON, March 20.-The Royal Mail steamer Elbe arrived here today from the Azore Islands, having on board the passengers of the disabled Cunard Line steamer Etruria.

New Pacific Cable.

WELLINGTON, N. Z., March 20.-The Pacific Cable steamer Angelia has reached Doubtless Bay, thus completing the Aus-tralia-New Zealand link of the cable.

Marine Notes,

The Portland & Asiatic liner Indrapura is due from the Orient Sunday. As usua a full outward cargo awaits her, and she will be hustled out as near as possible on the regular schedule.

Balfour, Guthrie & Co. yesterday cleared the British bark Earl Cadogan for East London direct with her mixed cargo as mentioned in this column a few days ago. The Inchcape Rock is the next vessel listed to sail for the Dark Continent

After several days' waiting the British ships Galgorm Castle and St. Mirren put to sea yesterday morning. The Pax also crossed out in tow of the tug Pioneer. which returns to her station on Puget Sound, the Tatoosh again going into serv-ice on the Columbia bar.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, March 20.-Left up at 6 A. M. German ship Carl. Arrived down at 10 A. M. -British ship Sierra Ventana. Salled at 10:30 A. M.-British barks Galgorm Castle and St. Mirren, for Queenstown or Falmouth, for or-ders: British ship Pax, for Puget Sound. Arhe so rived at 11 A. M.-British ship Dovenby Hall, from Antwerp. Condition of the bar at 4 P. M. rough: wind west; weather clear. Tacoma, March 20.-Arrived-Mackinaw, from Tacoma, March 20.—Arrived—Mackinaw, from San Francisco; Meteor, from San Francisco. Salled—Faralion, for Skagway; British ship Bann, for Port Biakeley. San Francisco, March 20.—Salled—Brig W. G. Irwin, for Boshe Harbor: steamer Shellkoff, for Seattle; bark Guy C. Goss, for Seattle; schooner Henry Wilson, for Gray's Harbor: steamer J. S. Kimball, for Seattle; steamer Letitia, for Gray's Harbor. Arrived—Steamer Savis Ana, from Seattle. self Santa Ana, from Seattle. Hamburg, March 20. - Arrived - Steamer Pennsylvania, from New York, via Plymouth and Cherbourg. Rotterdam, March 20.-Arrived-Amsterdam from New York. Salled-Steamer Rotterdam.

RUSHEY IS HARASSED BY A CEN. SORSHIP AT SALEM.

Only in The Oregonian Can He Submit His Alleged Land Facts to a Candid World.

SALEM, Or., March 18 .- (To the Edltor.)-I herewith hand you for publication in The Oregonian a letter which I wrote to the Statesman on the 11th inst. and which the editor of that paper declined to publish. I then took my letter to the Journal, and the editor of that paper also declined to publish it.

Both of these editors read over my let. ter, and neither of them pretended to dispute as untrue anything contained in the letter, but both gave me to understand that their relations with Governor Geer at the present time were such that they

could not publish anything derogatory of his official acts, however true the same might be; hence, I send it to you and ask you kindly to give it space in The Oregonian.

The Statesman and the Journal almost

"PEOPLE THAT ARE."

A Series of Tales Half True Written for the Sunday Oregonian by James L. Ford.

Commencing March 23, The Sunday Oregonian will publish a series of TALES HALF TRUE, "People That Are." by James L. Ford, author of "The Literary Shop." This clever book made him famous from the Atlantic to the Pacific, while his delicate surcasm and refined humor have placed him in the front rank of ntributors to leading magazines.

Mr. Ford has recently been studying characters and phases in American life at have bitherto been untouched. The result is a series of TALES HALF TRUE. In them he throws new light on many familiar types. His touch on

weaknesses is deft, arousing only mirth, not resentment. The first story, to appear March 23, is "A Brilliant Woman"-a half-true tals of the rise and fall of a social leader.

every day publish misstatements of the | varied lawsuits, was found dead in her law and the facts in relation to "base" and "ileu lands" in this state, but no one is permitted to make answer thereto through the columns of either paper. This enables Mr. Geer's emissaries to go around over the country and tell the farmers that the letters which I have published in The Oregonian in reply to Governor Geer's publications contain only falsehoods, and they cite in proof of their assertion the fact that the Statesman and Journal do not countenance my letters in The Oregonian, and the fact that I do not pers.

The people generally do not know that the Statesman and Journal refuse to publish the law and the facts pertaining to

about those persons now opposing him: "These men care nothing about the "Johnson loan," or trumped up irregular-ities in the Land Department."

school land law of 1999. In that discussion I openly charged the Governor with a total failure to comply

propounded to him show conclusively that he has not complied with the law, and that his failure in that regard has cost

and tried to force her to leave the car at Aurora. She declared that no official in the state had authority over her. Mrs. French sprained her ankle, but won the struggle and continued on her way to Besten.

Jose Andrade. NEW YORK, March 20 -- Jose Andrade

Judge Nonh Davis.

murder. He also served one term in Congress, being elected as a Republican. Justice Davis was born at Haverhill, N.

Henry J. Horn.

ST. PAUL, March 20.-Henry J. Horn, a well-known lawyer, died tonight from

Expert Testimony in Patrick Case.

NEW YORK, March 20 .- David N. Car-

were written with an iron ink.

H., in 1818.

neveral years ago.



Privations Suffered by Passengers on Snow-Bound Trains-Losses of Livestock.

his office in the same room with L. B. Geer, State Land Agent, and has been in the employment of the state by ap-pointment of the Governor in securing base lands in the Klamath Indian reser-vation, and has been selling the informa-tion which State Land Agent L. B. Geer has been drawing a subary for securing ST. PAUL, March 20.-Business on the three transcontinental lines which cross has been drawing a salary for securing, but which work he has never performed. the state of North Dakota has about resumed normal conditions, now that near-ly a full week has passed since the be-These acts of omission and commis-sion on the part of the Governor are not ginning of the great March blizzard, al-though a few minor branch lines remain very well known among the farmers who desire an honest and economical admin-istration of our state affairs, but I miss to be cleared of snow.

The Northern Pacific blockade lasted in find my guess if they do not very soon find out the true state of things, and notify for 131 hours, and the first train from the Pacific Coast to arrive in St. Mr. Geer that they do not any longer since Friday of last week came in wish his kind of a farmer for Governor W. M. BUSHEY. at 2:30 this morning. Six east-bound lim ited trains were caught in the drifts

Two of them were annulled and the equipment was used in making up the trains west of the blockaded area, which were sent back to the Coast to care for the business of the trains sent from St. Paul and caught by the drifts.

The Great Northern was unable to clear its through line yesterday, but through traffic was resumed today, when three "flyers" arrived close together. The blockade lasted 144 hours, the longest interruption of traffic the system has ever where from \$30,000 to \$70,000. Simpson is highly experienced.

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ACCUSED OF HERESY.

Kansas Methodist Preacher Charged

With Being "Evolutionistic."

called sons and daughters of men.

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higher visions of spiritual things

"That Adam and Eve, as first created,

"That Christ died for man to show

man how to die for man: that this wil-lingness to die for man should be multi-

plied by exactly the number of disciples of Christ, and that the atonement can

never be completed until this idea pre-

Louther has been identified for

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fury.

Although put to great expense to clear the tracks and suffering heavy losses in traffic, the railroad officials were much pleased with the heavy snowfall, because it gives needed moisture to the Dakota wheat fields. This fact also seemed to please the new settlers, over 2000 of whom passed through the St. Paul gateway to their new homes within the past 24 hours, most of them coming from In-diana, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Pennsyl-vania, Kansas and Missouri.

FRONTIER PRIVATIONS.

Experiences of Passengers in Snowbound Trains.

ST. PAUL, March 21.-Three hundred sas Conference, is charged with being Great Northern passengers from points west of the Eastern Montana line, 20 tons of mail matter, and car after car of bagguilty "of disseminating doctrines con-traryto and subversive of the doctrines of the Methodist Episcopal church," and it is alleged that he is "evolutionistic." Rev. Mr. Louther is charged with mak-ing and teaching the following dectrines, gage, all snow-bound in North Dakota since last Friday, reached St. Paul last night. The first section of the through train pulled in at 8:56 o'clock, breaking a which are set down as in violation of the blockade that lasted 150% hours. Passengers who came through on it told onfession of faith and the catechism: "That the serpent who talked to Eve

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stories of old-time frontier privations. They were on the first east-bound over-and train, snow-bound, and they were They caught at Stanley, S. D., a station which consists of a side-track and cattle-yard. From Thursday night until Monday norning, the passengers were hardly able to lenave the train. A blizzard raged, and no food was to be had except the limited quantity on the dining-car. Sunday the coal in the day coaches gave out. Two brakemen took empty mail pouches, and had such a tendency toward going to law that in November, 1900, Dr. Bloomer, coing forward over the drifts, filled them the tender of the engine They re Superintendent of the Butler Insane Asy superintenent of the Butter Insale Asy-lum, at Providence, R. I., testified as an experi that Mrs. French was af-flicted with "litigious paranoia." Her most important lawsuit related to the will of her need by the definition urned with a supply of fuel after a hard fight against the storm, in which both were badly frost-bitten. Monday the snow plows reached the train, and it was sent west to Williston, where local accommothe will of her second husband, Benjamin dations were available and food plenty. French, and involved not only her right to the estate, but the question of her sanity. The case was full of sensational Incoming passengers reported snow drifts at Stanley 55 feet high. In other places the big rotary plows left veritable features, but was decided in her favor, Among other famous lawsuits in which Mrs. French was involved was one which now tunnels where the worst of the drifts had been. Great trouble was experienced in clearing the tracks because of the sand caused her to leave Colorado for the East. She sued a Denver firm over a disputed gathered up from the level plains by the wind and mixed with the snow. This dulled the knives of the rotary plows, bill, and a counter action of \$20,000 dam ages, on the ground of mallclous prosecu-tion was brought. The firm obtained a verdict of \$4600, and then swore out a making constant repairs necessary. Sleet was intermixed with the snow, and when warrant charging Mrs. French with perjury. Mrs. French eluded the Sheriff and started East. She reached Omaha, the storm subsided the drifts were covered with a thick cont of ice, which made it possible to walk on them, but greatly rewas arrested, but secured release on a writ of habeas corpus. When she reached Mendota, Ill., an officer boarded the train tarded the work of clearing them away.

Livestock Losses.

years with the Kansas State Holiness Association as its president. He believes that in religion, as well as in world-building, God is proceeding from lower BISMARCK, N. D., March 20.-Additional eports of losses of livestock are being received in this city, and the total loss be-tween Jamestown and the Missouri River will be in the neighborhood of 1999 head of to higher forms, and that this process must continue in the future as it has in the past. He contends that creeds are cattle and several thousand sheep. C. H. Delaney, a prominent cattleman here, was valuable only as landmarks; says that lack of freedom for the soul is like comfound dead.



SMALL DOSE, PLEASANT TO TAKE,

FREE.-A Beautiful Calendar and Medical Booklet sent free postpaid to any one who will write A. C. MEYER & CO., Battimore, Flaryland, and mention this paper.

today and brought to this city on the placd on a parity with similar grades in charge of forgery. The amount alleged in the affidavit a sfraudulently obtained by Simpson is \$4688. Detectives who have been working on the case for several days said they understood from members of the firm that Simpson's shortage is any-

highly connected and has a wife and several children. He refuses to talk, but the firm says it holds dummy checks PERSEUS NEBULA THEORY German Astronomer Explains a Few

About the New Star.

New York Mail and Express.

Professor Kapteyn, the German astronomer, has offered a new explanation of the seemingly marvelous motion in the

nebula surrounding the new star in Per-seus. This object was discovered a year M'PHERSON, Kan., March 20.-Rev, Granville Louther, D. D., the pastor of go, having risen from invisibility in a nedium-sized telescope to one of the ago, a local church, was served with papers at a Methodist conference here today charging him with heresy and setting forth that he would be tried at Arkansas brightest stars in the heavens in 34 hours. Last September photographs taken at the Lick Observatory showed that the new City, Kan., March 26. Rev. Mr. Louther, who is a member of the Southwest Kanstar was surrounded by a nebula which displayed visible motion in six weeks, a condition completely without precedent in the history of astronomy. It seemed to mean that this nebula was moving many hundreds of times faster than any known body or system of bodies in the universe.

The suggestion is now made by Profes-tor Kapteyn that the apparent expansion of the nebula is not that of actual mat-

ter, but merely that of the boundary which the light has reached in the months, subsequent to the original outburst of was a man, one of the race to which she and Adam belonged; that he had not the new star before being reflected back come into a consciousness of God, there-fore was classed with the beasts, and that to us. According to this theory, the new star was surrounded by great masses of there were other inhabitants or members of the race. If not, how did Cain find his wife in the land of Nod, where none non-luminous cosmical dust. The light traveling outward from the star at a rate of 186,000 miles per second would first ilof Adam's children except Cain had gone? If not, whence came the daughters of men whom the sons of God took for their luminate those portions of the nebula nearest to the star, and cause them to become visible to observers of the earth wives? The reasonable interpretation is that descendants of Adam were called sons of God, because, having entered into In the lapse of time, the light from the star would reach the outer portions of the nebula, and they, too, would then rea conscious knowledge of God, they would flect it back to the earth, making an ap-parent motion in the nebula itself. This theory does away with the necessity of laim him as their creator and worship The others, not knowing God, were assuming such incredible velocities in the had no moral perception of their obliga-

As to the cause of the outburst in the new star itself, a theory which is gaining in favor is that it was not due to an acfruit of the tree of knowledge of good and evil, they had done nothing except tual collision between two bodies or two swarms of bodies, but to the near ap-proach of two dead suns, which by tidal and what they themselves had formerly done; that is, like beasts, but they had a action, one upon the other, broke open the crust and allowed the molten matter within to flare up with intense but brief formerly, and consequently they felt

A Youthful Anarchist. New York Press.

Writing of baby anarchists last week reminded me of a story that happened

long ago, says the Paris correspondent of an English journal. Mme, Carnot, a year or two after the assassination of her husband, got out of her carriage on the eve of the New Year on the Boulevard Montmartre, and went into a fam fectioner's to buy bonbons for a little rel-

A little boy in rags pushed his way through the crowd and stood against the lack of freedom for the soul is like com-pressing a lady's waist in corsets to in his eyes at the great lady as she made her purchase. Coming out, Mme. Carnot

Back Bay residence this afternoon. body, badly disfigured, lay on top of the elevator, which was on the basement floor, and had evidently been there three or four days. Medical Examiner Draper reported the death as due to an accident Mrs. French, who was 10 years of age and lived alone, apparently fell from the third floor in the well to the elevator canopy. Mrs. French is said to have had more lawsuits brought against her and had ap peared as plaintiff more times than any other person who appeared in public. The iligation territory extended from the At-lantic Coast to the Rocky Mountains. She

publish my letters also in the local pa-

a matter of great public interest. My letter follows: Salem, Or., March 11 .- (Editor States

man.)-I read with some astonishment the editorial in the Statesman of this date, where, in referring to the qualifications of Governor Geer as a chief executive officer, among other things, you say

I feel that this assertion should not go unanswered, because it imputes to me a dishonest motive for entering into a discussion with Governor Geer, through the columns of The Oregonian as to certain "iregularities" by non-enforcement of the

with the law, and he has never had the temerity to deny the charge. His answers to the questions which I there

sterday. The deceased gentle in his 75th year, and died on Monday last at his residence, 18 Forrest Road, last at his residence, 18 Forrest Road, Claughton. As already recorded in the Journal of Commerce, the late Mr. Taylor was at one time very prominently identi-fied with the shipping trade of the port, particularly when he acted as loading broker to some of the big firms. In broker to some of the big firms. In those days the position of loading broker was a business of itself, and it was then. conjunction with his ownership of sail-vessels to Boston and New York, that Mr. Taylor was so well known. De. ceased was originally in business as Tay-lor, Tipper & Co., and subsequently as George Taylor & Co., and so continued until about 10 years ago, when he re-tired and the firm was dissolved."

THE LUMBER FLEET.

Fulwood Completes a Big Cargo for West Coast-Carl Due Today.

The British ship Fulwood completed her cargo at the Eastern Lumber Company last evening, and went out into the stream. She has aboard 1,600,000 feet of lumber, and goes to Callao. The Star of Germany, which is loading at the same dock, will moon be ready for sea, and the hig steamship Theodor Wille, now due from the Orient, will take the berth va-cated by the sailers. The big barkentine Alta has finished discharging her ballast. and will commence loading outward to-day. The German ship Carl left up from Astoria yesterday morning, and will reach port today. As soon as her ballast is discharged she will commence loading for the Orient. The British steamship Adato, now loading Government stores, will probably take out a deck load of piles. All of her inward cargo has been discharged, and yesterday' she was receiving outward cargo at a lively rate,

FROM ANTWERP DIRECT.

British Ship Dovenby Hall Arrives With a Miscellaneous Cargo.

tow of the steamer E. R. Thompson. The Dovenby Hall is something behind her record on the present voyage, as she is usually depended on to get around here about 120 days after leaving Europe. She brings general cargo from Antwerp, and is not yet chartered for outward bu and will prohably join the Lord Shattes-bury as the nucleus for another disen-gaged fieet. There is not much demand for grain tonnage just at present, and by the time the Dovenby Hall has her inward cargo out and is ready for business, there will probably he other vessels available. Rates have now reached a point in San Francisco where it will almost pay to tow them to Portland in preference to paying the figure that is demanded by some owners for Portland

UNITED STATES LEADS.

Our Shipbuilding Facilities the Best in the World.

In the World. NEW YORK, March 20.-According to Colonel F. P. Tchernigovsky, of the Bus-sian Navy, who has just sailed with his wife and daughter for home on the steamer St. Louis. Russia is not likely to order any more war vessels from for-cigg shipbuilders. He has been in this coupiry superimending the construction at the Cramp yards of the Variag and Retvian for the Russian Navy. These vessels having been completed, he is now on his way home. "Russian pards." he said, "have a ca-pacity" for building eight ships simul-

from New Tork. Balled-Steamer Rotterdam, for Boulogne-sur-Mer and New York. Tokohama, March 20.-Satled-Steamer Taco-ma, from Hong Kong for Shanghai and Kobe, Victoria, B. C., and Tacoma. New York, March 20.-Arrived-Haverford, from Antwerp. Sailed-La Gascogne, for Havre.

Havre. Naples, March 19.-Arrived-Traave, from New York

inton March 18 -Arrived-Elbe, from Horts, with passengers of the disabled steamer Etruria.

Liverpool, March 20.-Arrived-Majestic, from New York. Hamburg, March 20-Arrived-Rameses, from

Port Blakeley, San Francisco, Guatemaia, etc. London, March 20.-Sailed-Mesaba, for New York.

Queenstown, March 20,-Salled-Oceanic, from

Liverpool for New York. Seattle, March 20.-Arrived-Steamer Queen, from San Francisco; steamer Al-Ki, from Skagway; steamer Carlina, from San Fran-cisco. Salled-Steamer Edith, for San Fran-cisco; steamer City of Pueblo, for San Franclaco; steamer Meteor, for Tacoma

Court Finds Plan Fraudulent.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 20.-A special telegram from Minneapolis to the Evening Chronicle states that Judge' McGee today filed a decision finding the plan and management of the Tontine Saving Asso-The British ship Dovenay Hall, which was reported outside Wednesday night, arrived in at Astoria yesterday, and will heave up for Portland this morning in Vancouver and many other Western cit-ies. Its scheme is to collect money from subscribers in weekly payments, promis-

Mail From Nome.

SEATTLE, March" 21. - An overland SEATTLE, march I. - An overignd Nome mail by way of Katmai will prob-ably reach Seattle today. One is now en route from Juneau. The information comes from Captain P. H. Mason, master of the steamer Jeanie, which arrived last night from Orea, Alaska. Captain Mason spoke the steamer Discovery at Orea night from Orca, Alaska. Captain Mason spoke the steamer Discovery at Orca March II, her master stating that he had a large consignment of Nome mail aboard, adding that it came overland by way of Katmal, where it was picked up by the Discovery.

Dr. Guernsey Recovering.

NEW YORK, March 20.-Dr. Egbert New 10RA, march 24-Dr. agoert Guernsey, the noted specialist, who has been ill for months at his home in this city, has so improved in the last few days that he has been able to leave his

about been the means of throwing many thou-sands of dollars into the pockets of his land agents.

Now, when General Miles transcended one of the rules of the Army, President Roosevelt very properly asked him how as an officer he expected to enforce the as an officer he expected to enforce the laws, when he did not obey them him-

An executive officer is one whose duty President of the Republic. it is to enforce the laws, and in order to be able to enforce law, the officer must himself know the law. I have no complaint against the Governor because he is

farmer and not a lawyer, for I am a Marion County farmer myself; but I do say, inasmuch as Governor Geer him-self approved the law found at pages 34 self approved the law found at pages we and 95 of the 1899 seesion laws, that he either approved the law without know-ing its purpose, and has since carelessly neglected to inform himself, or else he has willfully disregarded the law after it

passed the Legislature and was ap-proved by him. One horn of the dilemma is the badge of inefficiency and incompetency, and the other imports wholesale

disregard of the obligations which a Gov-ernor owes to the people of his state. The law makes the Governor the State Land Commissioner, and as such the State Land Board has nothing to do with the duties assigned him.

The Governor as State Land Commis-sioner is given the power to appoint a State Land Agent, who draws a salary of \$1500 a year, "and traveling expenses un-der the supervision of the Governor," The duty of this Land Agent is to "ascertain all losses sustained by the state by reason of the occupation of sections 16 and 26 by or through the United States Government, and when such losses have been ascertained to select from the best timber or other lands owned by the Gov-

ernment, lands in lieu of said sections, . . . and to perfect title to them to the state."

The expresion in the law, "to ascertain The expression in the law, to ascertain all losses sustained by the state, "simply means, to ascertain "all base lands" due the state. Had the Governor, through his Land Agent, L. B. Geer, done this, where would have been the opportunity for Odell to sell information as to "base lands

This information as to "base lands," is also required by the law to "be kept in a book accessible to every one." It is ad-mitted by the Governor that none of These things have been done. It will be further found by reference to this same law that these lands cannot

this same is that 12 50 per acre, and may be sold to the highest blidder above that sum. It is plain that they could not be sold to the highest blidder until the state had acquired title to them. In spite of these provisions of the law the State Land Agent, L. B. Geer, has gone on, and, without ascertaining the "base lands" due the state, and selecting "lieu lands" therefore to be sold to the high. est bidder as provided by law, has per-mitted timber land speculators to pick out tracts of the best timber lands and to furnish their own "base," by purchasing information from Odell at from \$1 to \$1.75

per acre, and such timber lands are then sold at the minimum price of \$2.50 per acre, when the Governor himself admits they are as easily worth \$10 an acre. Over 111,000 acres have been selected and sold in this manner, and any farmer

and sold in this manner, and any farmer can easily figure out the great loss to the school fund that necessarily follows. The Governor boasts that he recom-mended the withdrawal from sale of the unsold "lieu lands," selected under Lord's administration, but it appears that he failed to recommend the withdrawal from sale of any of the lands selected under his own administration, although two ses-sions of the Legislature have been held

sions of the Legislature have been held gressman and author of "Be and thousands of acres of school land is lying ill in Newark, N. J.

Declare the Seat Vacant.

NEW YORK, March 20-Jose Andrade, for six years Venezuelan Minister at Washington, died today at his home in this city of pneumonia, aged 64 years. Though he had been ill two weeks, his death was unexpected, as he was sup-posed to be recovering. He suffered from a relapse Wednesday night. Senor An-drade had occupied nearly every high of-fice in Venezuela, at one time having been WASHINGTON, March 20 .- In the conested election case of William H. Horton vs. James J. Butler, from the Twelfth Missouri District, the Republican members of election committee No. 1 have de cided to recommend that the seat be de-

clared vacant. Members of the committee say the hearfice in Venezuela, at one time having been ing disclosed that the lists contained about 14,000 names which could not be located at the places of residence designated, nor were these names in the last NEW YORK, March 20.-Noah Davis census returns or in the city directory of St. Louis. The committee found that about 9500 of these doubtful names ap-NEW IORA, March 20.-Noah Davis, formerly a Justice of the Supreme Court of this state, died at his home here today of old age. He presided at the trials of William M. Tweed for official mal-feasance and E. D. Stokes for the Fisk peared in the voting lists, of which it was estimated Butler received about 7000 and Horton about 2500.

Bookeeper Accused of Forgery. INDIANAPOLIS, March 20.-Arthur J. Simpson, a bookkeeper employed by the Warman-Black-Chamberlain Company, livestock commission brokers at the Union Stockyards, was arrested at Paoil

ompel it to grow to a certain fashionable idea, and declares that religion can never reach the fullness of naturalness noticed the child. His woe-begons ap-pearance struck her. She took a silver coin from her purse and held it toward until it is free from fear of prosecution for its highest and hollest concepts. the boy.

in a verdict for the plaintiffs, J. H. Ma-loney and others, for \$28,400 damages for

of the Silver King

plaintiffs sought to recover \$50,000.

"Here, my little boy," she said, "you Plymouth-Silver King Verdict. look cold and hungry; buy yourself some BUTTE, Mont., March 20.-After being out only one hour, the jury in the Plymouth-Silver King mining suit brought

thing to eat." The boy looked up at the lady almost in tears. "Ah, no, madame," he said, shrink-ing away: "I cannot. My brother killed your husband." Then he disappeared swiftly in the crowd.

ore alleged to have been extracted by the Last year the Paris police found a youth The with scarcely a rag to cover him lying senseless on one of the street benches at 2 o'clock in the morning. The youth was taken to the police station and attended No Merging of Chain Companies. PITTSBURG, March 20 .- Reports of adto by the doctor. In the morning, when he was strong enough to speak, he gave his name and told his story. He had been without shelter for a fortnightvances in the price of iron and steel chain by the chain manufacturers, who were in session here today, were officially de-



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won, Jim Hale second, Black Dick third; time, 1:50. Six furlongs, selling-Quiet won, Miss Mae Day second, John Boggs third; time,

0:44.

The summary:

Condition of Dr. English. NEW YORK, March 20 .- "Holding his own," is the announcement of the physician with reference to the condition of Dr. Thomas Dunn English, the ex-Con-gressman and author of "Ben Bolt," who

M years old. Dr. Hare said he had made many experiments with chloroform, and he did not believe the odor could be distinguished an hour after the drug was administered.

Races at Oakland.

ing at Oakland today was marked by close finishes and the success of favorites.

Six furlonge, selling-Killdoe won, Ned Dennis second, Loyal S. third; time, 1:17.

Five and a half furlongs, selling-Royal

Rogue won, Lass of Langdon second, Dwight Way third: time, 1:05.

Three and a half furiongs, selling-Also won, Ore Viva second, Donami third; time,

Bix furlongs, selling-Duckoy won, Feb-ruary second, School for Scandal third;

time, 1:36. Mile and a sixteenth, selling-Horton

from putting a cone, such as Jonés de-