# MORE CHEAP CHARTERS

LEVERNBANK FOR PORTLAND, AND KAISOW FOR TACOMA.

Lowest Stenmer Wheat Rate Ever Made From Pacific Coast-More Cargo Ships Coming.

The British ship Levernbank was chartered yesterday to load wheat at Portland at Es 6d. The vessel is now en route from Santa Rosalia for San Francisco Heads, for orders, and will reach Portland for May loading. This is the first vessel chartered "to arrive" for current season iding for several weeks, and the rate reflec's a pretty weak freight market. The British steamship Kaisow was chartered to carry 4500 tons of wheat from Tacoma to Europe, by way of the Suez Canal, at 26s 3d. This is the lowest rate ever paid for steam wheat freights from the Pacific Coast to Europe, the nearest approach to it being the 27s 6d paid for the big steamship Wilhelmina, about 10 days ago. The Kaisow is one of the China Mutual Steam Navigation Com-pany's fleet, and has made three trips to the Coast in the much-heralded "roundthe world line" to Seattle. On each of these trips she has been obliged to secure cargo outside of Seattle. She loaded a full cargo of wheat at Portland on her first trip and then took a cargo of flour, cotton and general merchandise from Tacoma to Orient. On her present trip she will load 4500 tons of wheat and fill up with general cargo for the Orient.

The experience of the Kaisow is a good illustration of the big siump in freights which has been going on for the past few months. The Kaisow carried wheat out of Portland in January, 1901, for Kerr, Gifford & Co., who are also the shippers of the wheat she will take on her present trip. For the Portland cargo, which went by way of the Straits of Magellan, the Kalsow received 45 shillings per ton. At that rate 4500 tons would have brought her owners gross returns of \$48,600. On her present trip the same amount will return but \$25,350, a loss of over \$20,000 in profits. This is the direct loss, but there is another item of loss in the increased expense in taking Pacific Coast products by way of the Suez Canal. The canal dues, which must be paid out of the freight money, are over \$1 per ton, so that the net earnings, if there are any, on her present cargo, will be less than half as large as those of a little over a year ago.

Were it not for the fact that some space engagements had been made on the Katsow for Oriental freight, she would probably have selected the less expensive route by way of the Straits of Magellan When regular liners are accepting wheat in 4500-ton lots at the rate made by the Kaisow, the outlook for shipowners is certainly not a bright one, and the interests of the wheat producers are promoted ac-

#### SEMANTHA HAS SAILED.

Big Clipper Now en Route to Portland From Hamburg.

The British bark Semantha sailed from Hamburg for Portland last Thursday with a cargo of miscellaneous merchan-dise. The Semantha is in command of Captain Crowe. While not related to Captain "Muskoka" Crowe, he has much the same skill for luck in making fast passages with his big ship that is pos-sessed by the other Captain Crowe, and on his last outward trip from Portland took the Semantha home to Queenstown in 101 days. The vessel never made a slow passage, but her record is hardly as bright as that of the wonderful Muskoka. Some of the shipmasters now in port at-tribute the great performances of that ship to luck. One of them, in discussing

the matter yesterday, said:
"I came across from Japan with Crowe two years ago, and he was 22 days to the Columbia, while I was 42 days to Puget Sound, and when we compared logs I found that our courses were only from 40 to 50 miles apart, and yet he had a fair wind all the way across, and I was buck-ing into a head wind all the way. It was the same thing on the way home. There was a bunch of ships from Port-land, Puget Sound and San Francisco lying becalmed down near the Horn. We had been wallowing around there for weeks, and one day a sall showed up about a dozen miles west of us, and with the glasses we had no trouble making out the old Muskoka, tearing along with a stiff breeze behind her, although there was not a breath of wind where were were ng. He not only passed the whole nch, but beat some of us into Queenstown a full month, making the run in 161 cays. No skill can win out against such luck as that."

## CHRISTEL FROM ANTWERP.

Fast German Ship Chartered to Load

for Portland. Messrs. Taylor, Young & Co., local gents for W. R. Grace & Co., yesterday received advices that the German ship Christel had been secured to follow the Danish ship Copley in Grace's regular line between Antwerp and Portland. The Christel will commence loading the latter part of April, and will sall early in May. She is a very fast ship, and arrived out at Queenstown the latter part of March, after a run of 116 days from San Fran-This makes 15 cargo ships now cisco. This hinger, the greatest number ever listed at one time, and their arrival next Summer at a time when the water front is usually duil will make business lively. It will also give the exporters a good start for a grain ficet. The Christel, like the Copley, will call at Port Los Angeles. The Arctic Stream, with a cargo from Antwerp for Girvin & Eyre, arrived at Port Townsend Sunday.

#### ANCIENT IRON BARK. The Antigua, Built 33 Years Ago, Is

Headed for Portland.

The Norwegian bark Antigua sailed from Callao for Portland last Thursday, presumably under charter for lumber-le ing, as age will probably prevent her securing a wheat charter. The Antigua The Antigua began life as the British ship Catheart, 23 years ago, and in the early days of her career loaded wheat in this port. She was built at Greenock, in 1869, and sailed under the British flag for over a quarter of a century. She then became the Nor-wegian bark Teocle, and sailed under that name until two years ago, when she was rechristened the Antigua. There were not very many iron ships in existence when the Antigua began her career, and there is a still smaller number now sailing the seas than were affoat when the venerable lumber drogher was launched.

### ON HER BEAM ENDS.

Schooner Compeer Encounters Very Heavy Weather Out From Columbia. oner Compeer, which was dispatched for Kahului by the Eastern Lumber Company the latter part of February, arrived at the island port about 10 days ago, and had a very exciting experience. She ran into a violent southeaster 24 hours after leaving the Columbia and was Captain Laping and his crew thought the vessel would go down. She righted heren, however, and managed to ride out the gale, only to encounter another. During this storm a man was washed overboard from the forecastle-head.

The vessel was under short canvas at this time, and the seas were running high. An attempt was made to lower a boat washed out of the slings before then paid all his attention to saving the schooner. For 21 days the Compeer experienced a succession of storms which Pills. it reached the water. Captain Laping then paid all his attention to saving the schooner. For 2i days the Compeer ex-

the captain says he has never seen equaled in a run of an equal distance. The cabins were flooded, all the perishable provisions were ruined, the forecastle was damaged and everything movable on seck was washed overboard.

LIFE BUOY FROM CONDOR. Picked Up Forty-Five Miles South of

Cape Finttery. VICTORIA, B. C., April 7.—The captain of the sealing schooner Mary Taylor reports having picked up 65 miles south of Cape Flattery a life buoy from the miss-ing warship Condor. Wreckage from her has been found along the coast for a dis-tance of several hundred miles.

Astoria Marine News.

ASTORIA, April 7.—The American ship st. Nicholas cleared at the Custom-House today for Nushagak River, Alaska, with a cargo of cannery supplies for the Col-umbia River Packers' Association. Government Inspectors Edwards and Fuller will inspect here tomorrow the steamers Colwell, Vanguard, O. K. and Volga,

The official measurement of steamer Alarm was the customs authorities was completed the customs authorities today. The steamer was built by R. M. Leathers for the Columbia River Packers' Association, and will be used by that company as a tender for its Nushagak River, 'Alaska, canners' Her disaster. as a tender for its Nushagak River, Alas-ka, cannery. Her dimensions are as fol-lows: Length, 50.15 feet; beam, 13.5 feet; depth, 5.8 feet; tonnage, 31 tons gross; 21 tons net.

The official measurement of the gaso-

line launch S. Schmidt & Co. was also completed today. The launch was built by Wilson Bros. for S. Schmidt & Co. and will be used as a tender for the com-pany's cold storage plant. Her dimensions are as follows: Length, 45 feetbeam, 11.1 feet; depth, 4 feet; tonnage, 14 tons gross, 16 tons net.

British Ship Speke Fined.

ASTORIA, Or., April 7.-A fine of \$3000 was assessed against another of the incoming fleet by Collector of Customs Fox today. The vessel is the British ship Speke, which arrived in on Saturday from Adelaide and failed to bring consular bills of health, as required by the Treas-ury regulations. No action has yet been taken in the matter by Captain Stott, but he is expected to make an appeal to the Treasury Department to have the fine remitted or reduced.

Schwarzenbek's Fast Passage. The German bark Schwarzenbek, which made a fine run up from Santa Rosalja last Winter, has an equally good passage to her credit for her homeward run from this city. She arrived at Falmouth Sun-day, after a fast passage of 115 days. This is not rapid, compared with some of the recent performances of the San Francisco fleet, but is so much better than the most of the November and December passage from this port tha it is noteworthy.

Burned for Insurance

VICTORIA, B. C., April 7.-Acting on in-structions from the Northwest Mounted Police at Dawson, Superintendent Hussey has caused the arrest of Joseph Geneile, owner of the sternwheelers Glenora and Mona, burnt at Dawson, who is charged with having instigated the burning of the steamers. Both vessele were mortgaged to McLennan & McFeely, of Dawson, and

Hard to Get Lumber. Complaint is made by contractors that it is hard to get finishing lumber, and much work is delayed in consequence. At the Woodmen of the World building there is great delay for the reason that finishing lumber cannot be obtained, building would have been completed fore but for this delay. All the mills are running to their full capacity, but orders keep coming in faster than they can be

New Steamship Line. NEW YORK, April 7.—Negotiations for the establishment of a steamship line beween Philadelphia and New Orleans are being pushed, according to a Times spe-cial from Philadelphia, and a conference on the subject will be held in New York on Tuesday between the members of the freight committee of the Trades' League and the traffic managers of six of the leading coastwise steamship companies.

The Crew Reaches Port. er H. C. Wright, from Hawaii, for this port, is just outside the harbor. She has on board the crew of the British ship on board the crew of the British saip Frankistan, from Newcastie, N. S. W., for this port, with coal. The Frankistan was burned at sea. Particulars cannot be obtained until the Wright comes to anchor within the harbor.

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, April 7.—Condition of the bar at

Callan -Sailed April 3-Norwegian bark Anigua, for Portland. Falmouth—Arrived April 6—German bark Schwarzenbek, from Portland. Hamburg.—Sailed April 5—British bark Seantha, for Portland Hoquiam, April 7.—Arrived—Schooner Sallor

Hoquiam, April 7.—Arrived—Schooner Sailor
Boy, from San Francisco for Aberdeen; schooner Charles Hanson, from San Francisco for
Aberdeen; 6th, steamer Newburg, from San
Francisco, April 7.—Arrived—Steamer
City of Puebla, from Victoria; steamer Chico,
from Seattle; steamer Edith, from Seattle
Sailed—Schooner Annie M. Campbell, for Olym-

paa. Scattle, April 7.—Arrived—6th, steamer Al-Ki, from Skagway; steamer Nome City, from Valdes; steamer Dolphin, from Skagway; steamer John S. Kimball, from San Francisco; British John S, Kimball, from San Francisco; British steamer Arctic, from Port Los Angeles; 7th, British ship Senator, from Glassow; British ship Arctic Stream, from London; steamer John S Kimball, from San Francisco; steamer Pro-greso, from San Francisco. Sailed—Steamer Czarina, for San Francisco.

Czarina, for San Francisco.

New York, April 7.—Arrived—Cevic, from Liverpool: Vaderiand, from Antwerp.

Gibraltar.—Arrived April 6.—Kaiserin Maria
Theresa, from New York, for Naples and
Genon. Sailed—Aller, from Genon and Naples,

Cherbourg, April T.—Arrived-Moltke, from New York, via Plymouth, for Hamburg, Antwerp, April T.—Arrived-Haverford, from New York. Algiers.-Salled April 4-Copac, from Seattle,

for Yokohama, etc., and London. Hong Kong.—Sailed April 3—Olympian, for Bacoma,
Higgo.—Sailed April 5—Yangise, from Liverpool, etc., for Seattle.
Plymouth, April 7.—Sailed—Pennsylvania,
from Hamburg and Boulogne, for New York.
Portland.—Arrived April 6—Dominion, from

Halifax, April 7.-Arrived-Corinthiana, from

City May Take All the Water.

was decided against the city by the Court

of Appeals, but today's opinion reversed that finding and remanded the case for further hearing, with instructions to con-

WASHINGTON, April 7.—In the United States Supreme Court an opinion was delivered today by Justice Brewer in the case of Pine and others against the City of New York and Controller Bird S. Coler. involving the right of the city to appro priate all the water of a stream along

> sider the question of damages Receiver Appointed. BOSTON, April 7.—Judge Colt, of the United States District Court, today ap-pointed Robert Burnett temporary receiv-er for the New England Gas & Coke Company, upon application of the United Gas & Coke Company, of West Virginia, a creditor. It is understood that the receivership proceedings are a part of the plan for a reorganization of the company and that Kidder, Peabody & Co. and Selig-

man & Co. will finance the new concern

Mr. Burnett is identified with Kidder, Pea

DEMAND A 14-INCH MAIN

BETTER WATER SERVICE NEEDED ON THE EAST SIDE.

Citisens Address Letter to Water Committee-Time-Limit Problem in Evangelical Church.

The prospects are that the 14-inch water main that was proposed for East First street, from East Market north to East Oak streets, for protection of the large property interests in that district, will be laid in the near future. Chief Campbell and City Engineer Chase, with a com-mittee of citizens from the East Side, made an examination of the conditions

drants will be effective protection.

The need of better fire protection for this district has become urgent. On a

former occasion it was proposed that this main be laid, provided that a number of cross streets be improved by the build-

ing of elevated roadways. An effort was

made to get the property-owners to make the improvements required, but very few

signed the petition, and the matter was

dropped. Chief Campbell has often said that he could use fire hydrants if the large

main were laid along East First street,

showed very plainly that he could make good his word. The City Engineer was convinced that such a main will be ef-

fective, and joined with the Chief in

signing the communication to the water

and the department was dependent on it.

With the 14-inch main and hydrants properly and conveniently placed he will be

effectively, which he cannot do under present conditions. The communication

to the water committee calls attention to

the unprotected condition of the vast property interests along East Water, East

First and East Second streets, and to

the big buildings of Studebaker Bros, and the Deere Plow Company, under construc-

tion on East Second street. It also re-

cites that there is good reason for believ-ing that in the near future many roadways

or fills will be built in the water-front

This large main, when laid, will start

at about East Twelfth and Division

streets and be extended to the intersec-

extend it along the entire East Side water front to about the Portland Flouring

Mills for fire protection, but at present it

street.

will not be extended beyond East Oak

MAY BUILD BRICK HALL.

Members of Orient Lodge, L. O. O. F.,

Are Discussing the Matter.

under discussion by the members of Ori-ent Lodge, No. 17, L. O. O. F., which meets-in the hall corner East Pine street and

Grand avenue, are the ordering of a new outfit for conferring degrees and the mat-ter of erecting a brick building to take

the place of the present two-story frame structure occupied by the lodge. A com-mittee has already been instructed to pur-

chase the new regalia, which will cost

Concerning the erection of a buck build-

ing to cover the lot on this corner, there is a difference of opinion. The lodge has a membership of 180, the other Odd Fellow

lodges of East Portland have been merged with it. It owns the property on this corner free of debt, and has about

ward, and fair interest be paid.

thought that out of the membership the money could be raised, and there would

be no mortgage. This plan may find favor, but there is nothing definitely set-

TENURE OF THE BISHOPS.

United Evangelical Conference to

Vote on Removing Time Limit.

Rev. H. L. Pratt, paster of the First United Evangelical Church, and Rev. H. A. Deck, of the Second Church, will start

for Dallas this evening to attend the meet.

ing of the Oregon conference, which will convene there Thursday. At this session

several important questions will come up, chief among them being the vote on re-moving the limit of the time of electing

oishops and presiding elders. Under the rules of the United Eyangelical church a bishop can be elected only two terms of

four years each in succession, and the same rule holds with presiding elders. The question of removing the time limit

so that a bishop may be elected for life is being submitted to the various confer-ences of the United Evangelical Churches,

So far every conference has voted to re-fuse to accede to the proposed change, It now comes before the Oregon confer-

Among the things which have

The original intention was to

Chief Campbell said yesterday that

to cope with a fire in this district

and in the investigation he made yest day morning with the City Engineer

the senior bishop, and a man who has the management of our large financial affairs. He is well along in years, and is one of our strongest men. Largely that he might be re-elected, this movement to remove the time limit has been started. Under our rules he cannot be re-elected, but must retire for four years. So we will vote on the question. I don't think it will carry in the Oregon confer-ence. This was the rock on which we split off from the Evangelical Association.

MECHANICS' PAVILION WHICH IT IS PROPOSED TO TEAR DOWN.

OLD LANDMARK WHICH MAY GIVE WAY TO PUBLIC MARKET-PLACE.

ed in 1870 for exposition purposes. The Portland Mechanics' Fair Association was incorporated March 20, 1879, by Peter Taylor, Ira F. Powers, Frank Dekum and F. C. Smith. The capital stock of \$15,000 was quickly subscribed, and the central building was crected at a cost of \$20,000, and later wings were added, making the total cost \$31,857 25. Annual exhibitions

were held, and were attended by crowds of people from all over the state. Among the notable affairs that have been held in

world; to President Hayes and General Sherman on their visits, and to Henry Villard in 1883, after the completion of the

Northern Pacific Railroad. When the new Exposition building was erected the old association dwindled in prosperity, and

its affairs were finally closed up in 1900, when the lease on the city property expired, and the building reverted to the city.

LARGE FACTORY BUILDING.

and East Taylor Streets.

The frame for the lower story of the

sash and door and finishing manufacturing

establishment on East Eighth and East Taylor streets has been raised. The main

ing convenient to the main structure. Mr.

Smith, the senior member of the firm, has been purchasing machinery, which he

says costs more than was expected, owing

to the rush of orders ahead.

Mr. Smith said that this factory would

reach the outside market. In conversation

they cannot fill. The demand for Oregon

lumber is so great that we can hardly

get enough here for domestic purposes,

This factory will cover the entire block, It will be completed in about two months.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS.

Odd Fellow Lodges Have Spared No.

Money in Outfitting the Home.

ing of the rooms of the Odd Fellows' Home, near Kenliworth, which will be

of the building from basement to the top

from the lodges of Portland and through-

Following are the largest contributions:

\$250; Junction and Huntington Lodges,

\$155; Baker City Lodges and Encampment,

AT WILLIAMS-AVENUE SCHOOL.

Mothers' Meeting Will Be Held in

used in furnishing the kitchen, pan-

An abundance of money flowed e hands of the board of trustees

The contributions toward the furnish-

and builders have to wait."

association closed its affairs without debt, and the stockholders received back in dividends several times the an

the pavilion were the public receptions to General Grant, on the occasion of his visit to Portiand after his tour around th

The old Mechanics' Pavilion, which it is proposed to tear down in order to make room for a public market-place, was erect-

Diary-Two Days' Terrible Fighting.

Forty years ago last Sunday morning April 6, the battle of Shiloh was ushered in with the rising sun. Believing that a quotation from my diary, written at the split off from the Evangelical Association.

I am opposed to the change. To make of your readers, and of some interest to this change will require two-thirds of the all of them, I will copy it for three days, conferences, and as all voting have voted.

I will state that I was in McCook's dimade an examination of the conditions against it, it seems likely that it will be yesterday morning and delegated Mr. Chase to prepare a communication to the water committee recommending that the water committee recommending that the main be put down as soon as practicable, and stating that such a main laid on East months. There will probably be considerences, and as all voting have voted it will state that I was in McCook's division of Buell's column, and at this time we were executing a hard march from Nashville, via Columbia, to join Grant's forces at Savannah or somewhere else on the Tennessee River. The weather had been quite hot and the roads very dusty—

THE BATTLE OF SHILOH

In the did not think it possible for the measure to carry. He expressed himself as opposed to the change.

"We have two bishops in our church," said Mr. Pratt, "who are Bishop Dubs and Bishop W. M. Stanford, who in the Fall will have served their full eight years and must step down under our rules if they are not changed. Bishop Dubs is the senior bishop, and a man who has the management of our large financial affairs. He is well along in years, and in the property of the property of the usual hue, while the faces of the rebel dead had turned quite dark, giving them a vindictive look. I am informed them a vindictive look. I am informed that this was caused by them drinking whisky and powder. The Union men put their powder in their guns. I discovered among the dead a fine specimen of young manhood, yet in his teens, with the breath of life in him. He was lying with his head in a rivulet. I went to him, raised him gently, carried him on to higher ground, and fixed him as com-fortably as I could against the roots of a tree, I now gave him a drink of water and he soon revived enough to talk to me. His first question was, 'Will I live?' Here was the saddest duty of my young life. Looking down into that noble young face, it was hard for me to say what duty demanded of me to say: I fear not you appear to be shot through the heart.'
He then gave me his mother's address, some tender messages, a testament, etc. I now told him that I had done all for him that I could do; that I must hasten on and join my company; that the Ambu-lance Corps would soon take care of him, and with a sad good-bye I left him. Today I have done all he requested of me, (Note,-I afterward learned that he lived seven days with a ball hole through the ower part of his heart; that he was taken up into Illinois, and that in his last moments he was ministered to by a lov-

When I overtook the regiment it was

ing mother.)

halted on the reserve line. We were ordered to lie down. After a while I got restless; I wanted to see around. So Comrade Trego and I got up to see better. Directly we saw a blue streak com-ing toward us. It was a cannon ball, Although we could see it, we had no time to even think, much less to move. It came under the log behind which and just where we had been lying, struck Trego's gun, which stood on the ground between us, shattered it into splinters, the splinters tearing the clothing and flesh of Trego's leg into shreds. I caught Trego and we assisted him to the rear and turned him over to the Ambulance Corps. Poor Trego! the first man shot in our command, and sent to the rear so soon, He will always regret not seeing the fun. But here was a lucky escape. Had we been obeying orders, lying down, one or both of us would likely have been killed. "About 10 o'clock we were ordered for-ward. We marched out into an open field, halted and reformed under a tre mendous hail of all the missiles of death ever invented, and were then ordered to charge into a ravine filled with rebels. We charged all right, but were compelled to fall back again. We a good alignment while charging, when we commenced to fall back, I am sorry to say that some hurried too much. We faced about after crossing the field mentioned, and soon crossed it a third time, not to stop until the enemy was in full retreat. The battle was over by 4 P. M., and then we had opportunity to pull ourselves together and see where we were at and see who was left. Of the four neighbor boys who left home to-gether, Jacob Odel is shot through the right knee (died soon after), Daniel Rager is shot through the thigh, William Cha-sey is slightly wounded, and I alone am untouched. When the excitement died out we realized for the first time today that we were hungry-mighty hungry. Practically without breakfast, and no time to think of dinner, with the most exhausting labor, it is small wonder that we were played out,
"In making our first charge our com-pany passed through a pond of water, I recollect seeing the balls glancing on the

water, but I had no realization of being wet. This shows how completely our whole being was absorbed by the terrible contest going on around us. After rest-ing a little while we marched back near the landing and went into camp. By some means hardtack, coffee and pork was dug up and our most pressing want was re-lieved. Men tumbled down here and there to talk over the events of the day, and, exhausted, soon to surrender to the arms of Morpheus; but I could not rest until I had hunted up my wounded com-rades and knew that they were as comthe calsson, but I did lift up a corner of it and hunker down against a wheel. I stayed there until morning, but I did parently waited for orders to follow the rebels, but instead we returned to the former camp. The next duty was to bury the dead. I am not on the detail, so will get to take a much-needed rest. I wanted to see a battle; I am satisfied. I don't want to see any more. One such victory enough for a lifetime."

MR. DALY'S GOOD RECORD Reformation of Our School System Largely His Achievement.

PORTLAND, April 6 .- (To the Editor.)-In the personals of yesterday, the follow-ing appears: "In the recent Republican



Get a new one.

The one you want is the GORDON.

Handsome styles in soft and stiff.





public record-his record is indorsed be fore partisanship. The Republicans of Benton showed their gratitude by honoring him again without his solicitation. Senator Daly's school law destroyed the school grafts, broke up the school ma-chine rule, drove the American Book Company out of the state and placed our chools on equality with those of any state.

Previous to the passage of the Duly bill, the American Book Company had a monopoly of the sale of text-books to the public schools. Every patron of the schools paid a royalty to this company. Now, a half dozen or more publishinghouses furnish the books. By compet! tion, the consumer gets the benefit of bottom prices. The Daly bill gives dignity to the

teaching profession; it destroyed the sale of state diplomas. Under the old law (made up of political patches, and many patches were grafts), nearly 2500 state papers were issued in four years, and nine-tenths of them were issued without examination, at prices ranging from \$10 to \$20 apiece. The profession of this state are Senator Daly's friends.

After the introduction of the Daly bill in the Senata, 16 bills mysteriously dis-appeared. They were surreptitiously taken from their regular custodian. It was expected that the Daly bill was among them, Senator Daly "slept with his bill," since it was well known that the Ameri-

EDGAR A. MILNER.

CATARRH OF THE HEAD AND THROAT.

Makes your voice husky, causes you to ache all over, stops up your nose, makes you snore, makes your nose itch and burn, brings on catarrhal headaches and neuralgia. Smith Bros.' S. B. Catarrh Cure attacks this common, dreadful dis ease, on new and correct principles. It eradicates the disease from the system and restores the mucous membranes to a healthy condition and will cure catarrh, no matter where located. For sale by all druggists. Books on Catarrh free, Address Smith Bros., Fresno, Cal.

Here's a Good Suggestion. PORTLAND, April 7 .- (To the Editor.)-At this time when the city authorities are digging up dormant ordinances and enforcing them, the writer believes it would be well to resurrect another which is very much neglected, that is the ordinance (I do not know the number) providing for bells and lamps on all broycles. As the season advances the number of bicycles



you slowly drag yourself through your work. You are tired out all the time. Night brings no rest.

What is the cause of all this? Impure blood. Get rid of these impurities. Put your blood in

better condition. Build up your nerves. The doctors report to us the best of success with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It's the only Com-

pound Concentrated Extract of Sarsaparilla. "I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in order to make my blood pure and improve my general health. It gave me the best satisfaction of any medicine I ever took." — F. B. McCray, Tripton, Ill.

\$1.00. All drugglats. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

\$2000 in the treasury. A two-story brick building 50x90 would cost about \$10,000. There is opposition to the suggestion that the money be borrowed and the prop-erty be mortgaged, although this could be

Assembly Hall Tomorrow. There will be a mothers' meeting to morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the ashall of the Williams-Avenue building. The object of these meetings is to bring the mothers and the done. It has been proposed that this money be borrowed from the members of the lodge in sums ranging from \$100 upteachers into closer relations and to es-tablish greater confidence between the home and the school.

New Willsburg Schoolhouse. The contract for the erection of a new choolhouse for Willsburg, near Sellwood, has been let, and work will be commenced this week. The contract price is some-thing over \$1600 for the woodwork. It is ed to build two rooms of a fourroom building this year. The two rooms will cover 33x80 feet, and are to be ready by the opening of school this Fall.,

Planing Mill at Troutdale

Some Portland men will start a large planing mill at Troutdale to handle the umber from the Powell's Valley sawmills. A site 100x100 has been secured in the cen-ter of the place, and the work of clearing the ground has been started. Buildings are to be erected and machinery installed as soon as possible. It is said to be an enterprise of considerable importance.

At Brooklyn School.

At 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon a mothers' meeting will take place in the Brooklyn School, on Milwaukie street. Superintendent Rigier, Mrs. Harford and others will make short addresses. All the parents of the neighborhood and others interested are invited to attend this meetence. Rev. Mr. Pratt said yesterday that ing.

First street and supplied with fire hydrants will be effective protection.

The need of better fire protection for tiful, bright Sunday morning. Upon such mornings as this, in times past, we de-Under Construction on East Eighth lighted, in answer to the musical bells, to wend our way to some house of wor-ship; but these sounds indicate that some, at least, will spend this Lord's day in a vastly different way. The cannonading is away in the southwest; it must be that Grant is over there. We started early, marched as usual until 10 o'clock, when we obeyed with alacrity and en-We started building will be 175 feet long by 75 feet wide. On the west side will be the dry-house and other outside buildings, standthusiastic shouts the order. 'Unsling knapsacks and prepare for a forced march. The cannonading is heavier, and I think I can hear the roll of musketry. There is evidently something serious ahead. The forced march was kept up ahead. The forced march was kept up until 2 P. M., when we were haited until 4 P. M. The rest was really needed, but the continual question is, 'Why are we stopped here?' The sound of battle increases in volume, and anxiety to be up and doing grows more intense. As I am and doing grows more intense. As I am urged it I dared not take the tarpaulin off of the patrons and children of the public in the patrons are the patrons and children of the public in the patrons are the patrons and children of the patrons and children of the patrons and children of the patrons are the patrons are the patrons and the patrons are th with Eastern men recently he found that they were looking up places where they could buy the output of such factories as this one, and he had to doubt but he could dispose of the greater portion of the output on the outside. "The other the output on the outside. "The other factories," said Mr. Smith, "are over-run with orders for sash and doors which with all. I want to see a battle, and fear this will be my only chance. The march was resumed at 4 P. M. We arrived at was resumed at 4 P. M. We arrived at not rest much. This morning we fell in and marched five or six miles, and ap-P. M. We have marched 20 miles today, and from the heat, the dust and excitement are all tired. We stood around in the streets in a pouring rain without other covering than the sheets of water until 2 A. M., when we marched aboard and sleep preparatory for what the morrow may bring forth. All day long the roar of battle has been borne to our ears, growing louder and more fearful as the day advanced and we came nearer the scene of strife. In the morning we were about 25 miles away, now we are still five dedicated by the Grand Lodge, April 26, amounted to nearly \$1800. There has been no lack of money in furnishing the rooms mlies distant (nine miles). Late in the afternoon a new sound was added to the cannonade-a shrill 'b-i-n-g' that has the sound of metal in it. We are informed that this is the music of the gunboats out the state. Very few residences of the That sound yet occasionally wakes the weighthy are furnished better than is the echoes of the night. Words cannot express the feelings within us thr this day of extreme anxiety and burning Home Social Club, of Portland, parlor, desire to be present and take a hand in the fray. How we should have liked to have shouted over to them, 'Be of good back parlor or ilbrary, \$20; Kremlin Baku, Improved Order of Muscovites, Portland, one bedroom, \$155; Columbia Re-bekah Lodge, No. 3, Portland, one bed-room, \$125; Roseburg Lodges, one bedroom, cheer, for we are coming 40,000 strong! "Now, good diary, this may be the v last time-I will ever take you in hand; if so, I want you to be the messenger to carry my last farewell to all my friends one bedroom, \$125; Albany Lodges, one bedroom, \$110; Athena Lodges, the diningeverywhere. Say to mother and sweetheart that their names are the last that my lips shall utter. A soldier's life seems room, \$151.40; Bureka Lodge, No. 32, Pen-dleton, contribution, \$40. Various other lodges contributed smaller sums, which the cheapest thing out. Nobody seems to value it-not even the possessors. We lie down upon our hard bed-the floor-and go peacefully to sleep, with scarcely a thought of the morrow, although after this quiet rest we expect a harvest of

death, and many victims of the sickle will strew the ground. If I am one of them, farewell to all,

"April 8-Yesterday there was neither time nor inclination to write. I cannot tell even my diary what took place yesterday. No one sees a battle. I scarcely think any one knows just what he does in a battle. Maybe others do not get rattled, us I did. I can give only the slightest

day's events.

utline of the little part I took in the

"As soon as light enough our boat took

its slow way up the river. We arrived at Pittsburg Landing at 7 A. M. Here we found an immense jam of demoralized stragglers, estimated at 10,000 men, crowd-ing the little hillside from the top to the water's edge, apparently the only place safe from flying missiles of death. We were ordered to go to the top of the hill about % vards from the boat, and form in line. A few hearts failed and joined the skulkers. We marched back into the edge of a wood and ate our breakfast which consisted of a single cracker sandwich and a cup of coffee. These sand-wiches were made by two crackers-the Army cracker is two inches square and putting a thin, small piece of raw ham between them. Stray bullets were whis-iling around. Although this kind of music was new and startling to us, yet no one seemed to pay any attention to it. The only unsatisfactory thing about the meal was its small quantity. After dispatching our meal we marched toward the fighting line, passing through an un-dulating, sparsely timbered country. There had been considerable undergrowth, but that was principally mowed off by bullets. It looked to an unsophisticated spectator as if it would be quite impossible for men to remain alive where nearly all of the small brush was cut

County Convention at Corvalits, Mr. Bry-son was a candidate for nomination of State Senator, but was defeated by Hon. John D. Daly, by only one vote." There was but one vote taken. Senator Daly received 36, Mr. Bryson 28, and Mr. E. H. Balknap 7. A very complimentary vote Bryson. The Democrats of Benton held their county convention yesterday. They did on the streets increases and they should by all means be provided with bells and lamps for the protection of pedestrians, a State Senator is considered, no higher as well as for their own protection tribute could be paid to Senator Daly's

M. BUCHANAN.