THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, MAY 12, 1902.

vors had become so weak as to be unable to work. They had acquired a knowledge of the native tongue, and argued with their captors that it would be best to put said: For tearing down not architects are called, but unskilled laborers, for make spesiah gessab (radical steps) accept IS IT A LOCKOUT? **OREGON MAN IN CAPTIVITY** ing with each other to see who should have us as his property. The question of ownership was at length settled, and we apesiah gessah (radical steps) accept Christianity and settle it all'" A circular is being distributed among the members of synagogues calling on the jews to remain steadfast to their tradiwere retained by those into whose hands we had first fallen. It was my good for-tune to be retained by one who, compared A them on board some passing vessel. last, when a vessel appeared, they per-suaded the natives to assist them on RIVAL ELECTRIC COMPANIES BID H. HOLDEN, OF SALEM, SPENT TWO YEARS ON PELEW ISLANDS. AWAY. UP IN FIGURES. tions and to aid in founding keep the faith alive. with the other natives, was humane. His name was Pahrahbooa, and I went by the name of Teemit. board, and thus they made their escape. The vessel proved to be the British bark Britannia, whose captain, Henry Short, Anthracite Companies Will "We were now upon the small piece of land known to navigators as Lord North's Island, situated between the third and fourth degrees of north latitude, and in The men were taken to Lintin, China, Not Try to Operate. Savages Tortured Him Terribly-But the Oregon General Electric HOW WE BEAT ORIENTALS Wins Ont and Gets Clackamas -Thrown Into Their Hands by Power Site for \$11,000. Shipwreck in the Pacific. Cheap Labor Can't Compete With longitude 131 degrees east. The island had hitherto been considered by naviga-tors to be uninitabited. This is not surwhere they remained under medical treat-ment until a ship sailed for New York. Labor-Saving Machinery. MEN TOLD NOT TO REPORT OREGON CITY, May 11 .- An interesting WASHINGTON, May 11 .- An interest-SALEM, May 11 .- Two years of captiv They arrived in their native country, May prising, as we were told by the natives that no white man had ever before visited ing resume of the trade of the United States with Japan last year is afforded 5, 1835. Azsisted by friends, they were enabled to reach their homes, where they resumed the manner of life of civilized bescene occurred at the Courthouse in this city yesterday afternoon, when Fred S. Morris, representing the Portland City & ty and toriure among the savages of the Pelew Islands constitute an eventful chapter in the life-story of Horace Hol-den, an aged resident of this city. Mr. by an extract from "Commercial Rela-tions of 1901," made public today by Fred-erick Emory, Chief of the Bureau of Forthe place. "The inhabitants are in a state of en-Oregon Rallway Company and the Oregon General Electric Company, purchased the John S. Green estate, on the upper Clacknga. In 1835, Mr. Holden married Mary Milden, an agen resident of this city. Mr. Holden is 32 years old, and has lived in this vicinity since 1844. He will bear to his grave the heathenish figures which were fattooed upon his body and arms by the natives among whom he was cast when shipwrecked almost 70 years ago, just southeast of the Philippine Islands. Both Sides Evidently Preparing for eign Commerce of the State Department. The inability of cheap labor to compete with machinery, it is stated, is shown in in, of Boston, who was his life companior Long Tie-Up-Results of Hazelton until her death six years ago. In 1837 he left Boston with his wife and child for amas River, for \$11,000. The appraised Convention Awaited With were fattooed upon his body and arms by the natives among whom he was cast when shipwrecked almost 70 years ago, fust southeast of the Philippine Islands. Though he still stands as erect as he did on the day when he was rescued from a made of the leaves of a plaint split into mode of the series and helited. This extends from value of the property was less than \$1000. the fact that the greater part of Japan's exports hitherto has consisted of raw ma-terials, while the largest item of manu-The property is situated near the slice the Sandwich Islands, where he intro Anxiety, 12 the Sandwich Islands, where he info duced the silkgrowing industry. He worked there seven years, endeavoring to establish the industry, and in 1544 came to Oregon. He settled on a donation land claim just south of Salem, where he of the new power-house of the Oregon General Electric Company, now under con-struction, and controls the water power factured goods has been cotton yarns, which is shipped almost exclusively to China, a country noted, as well as Japan, which is desired by the company watery grave, his worn body and halting step give evidence of the cruel treatment he received at the hands of his captors. Horace Holden was botn in Hillsbor-ough, N. H., on July 21, 1810. His father, estate consisted of 15 acres in the south-east quarter of Section 34, 3 south, 4 east. SCRANTON, Pa., May 11.-There will be no coal mined in the Scranton end of the anthracite region tomorrow. Even though for its cheap labor. One of the most hoperesided until 10 years ago. He was suc ful features of the situation in Japan to-day is the recognition of this fact by her residen until 10 years ago. He was suf-cessful in farming and accumulated suffi-clent money and property to enable him to live in comfort during the closing years of his life. His health has been good until a year ago, when he suffered a severe at-This piece includes islands and the river bed of the Clackamas River. There was anthracite region tomorrow. Even though the strike order was not certain of being religiously obeyed, there would be no min-ing, as the companies have agreed that no attempt would be made to operate. The companies will not admit that the agreement to refrain from an attempt at operating is eventually to pushes itself also included in the estate an uncompleted educated classes. Prominent lawyers, contract for the purchase of 120 acres, ad-joining the 15-acre tract. Some years ago the Oregon & California Railroad Comstatesmen and business men are begin to agitate questions of policy with regard tack of la grippe. Since then he has been confined more or less to the house, pany had made a contract with Green to sell him 120 acres, the latter to pay a cer-HORACE HOLDEN.

agreement to reintain from an account at all operating is eventually to resolve itself into a lockout, should events at Hazleton make such a thing possible. The strike has already made itself seri-uously feit in other lines of work. The rail-wonds have iaid off four-fifths of their coal trainscrews, in all about 800 men, and the Eric shops at Dunsmore, where mine cars are repaired, will shut down indefinitely tomorrow, throwing 300 men out of work

Meetings of all the local unions will be heid to elect delegates to the Harleton convention. The sentiment among the more thoughtful and intelligent miners is opposed to a continuance of the strike. These men will use as one of their chief arguments the significant fact that the pany's mine officials are not soliciting their men to vote against the strike, while at the same relative time during the last strike the same officers were working day and night to discourage the men from

It is said that Morgan fleets will be used to import coal and prevent a famine, but this does not cause President Mitchell any evident concern. He dismisses it with the remark that the United States is now exporting coal to all parts of the world.

Men Told Not to Report for Work. HAZLETON, Ps., May 11.-Anticipating the action of their employes, two of the individual coal companies in this region, Cox Bros. & Co., operating the Beaver colliery, and Calvin P. Ardee, Sons & Co., owners of the Latimer mines, have notified their employes that they need not report for work until ordered to do so.

These companies, it is believed, expect a long struggle. The Lehigh Valley Coal Company announced today that it will give employment to all men who report or work tomorrow. Meetings of the United Mineworkers'

local unions were held in most of the mining villages in the Hazleton district to-day, and delegates were elected to the coming convention. It is impossible to ascertain the attitude of the local unions on the question, as the meetings were secret.

It was reported today that an effort will be made to start up the Cranberry breaker, operated by A. Pardee & Co., with nonunion stripping, so that all the coal that was not gent to the surface on Saturday may be prepared for market. The stripping men today, however, say that they will under no condition take the places of strikers at the mines.

Samuel Nodroy, a representative of the American Federation of Labor, said today that the federation would render all possible aid to the miners.

Looks Like Lockout.

WILKESBARRE, May 11-The clerks

to labor, machinery and foreign capital and the agitation may be expected to bring about beneficial changes in the near future, Japan will thus offer a growing market for machinery. The United States ture. already leads in exports of electric light apparatus, mining machinery, paper-mak-ing machinery, watch movements, watch cases and bicycles to Japan; in weaving machinery, spinning machinery, fire en-gines and pumps, tools and implements of farmers and mechanics, sewing machines and photographic apparatus, we hold second place, but our proportion of

the exports is advancing steadily. As the people of Japan come to accept and act on the doctrine now being taught by her most thoughtful citizens-that her future prosperity depends largely on the substitution of machinery for cheap labor, she will need to purchase these lines of goods in greatly increased quantities, and the United States should be alert to gain her share of the trade. Already our com-merce with Japan, including imports and exports, is greater than that of any other nation. The revival of business in Japan, consequent upon the resumption of traffic with China, will result in an enlarged de mand for raw cotton and cotton yarns, and the satisfactory adjustment of the finances is expected to give impetus to rallway construction, such as building and the manufacture of iron and steel, and incidentally to increase the importation

of many articles. General conditions being equal, the

American locomotive is preferred in China to the English locomotive. The United States sends about two-thirds of the iron rails imported to Japan, and the same proportion of the nails, having won this last trade from Germany, which five years ago controlled the market. We also sent We also sent the largest valuation of Iron pipes and tubes to Japan last year; until then this import always had been greatest from Great Britain. Imports of typewriters from our country represent over 50 per cent of the total.

Our trade in Formosa is increasing. A leading merchant is laying in a large stock of American bicycles, and the government postoffice and telegraph department has

supplied its messengers at the capital with American wheels. The sugar mill, which the Consulate was instrumental in introducing from the United States, has so proved its superiority to the crude native apparatus that a large order for mod-ern mills has gone to an American firm. In spite of the higher price of our flour, the Australian product cannot compete with it, and this demand in Japan is expected to increase enormously as the use of this cereal is spreading among the peo-

The need of foreign capital is the important economic question in Japan, for although the revenue is in excess of the expenditure, the government has underhomes this morning and put to work on the pay-rolls. It is reported that all the employes of the mines in this region will be paid in full not later than Thursday, and that when they receive their envelopes they will be told that they are no longer taken the prosecution of many enterprised which are usually carried on by private for foreign capital in the hands of a judicious manager.

brutal captors, in the meantime, contend

but is still comparatively active. He made

a trip to visit a son at Tillamook last Summer, and will spend the present Sum-mer at the same place. He has three sons-Horace F. Holden, of Tillamook; Eugene Holden, of Wardner, Idaho; and odore Holden, of New Jersey. TWO daughters, Ellen Holden Sizson, of Hilo, Hawail, and Isabella Holden Johnson, of Petaluma, Cal., have died. He recently sat for a picture in a group showing five generations of the family of which he is the head.

RECEIVER FOR COLLEGE.

Petition Filed at Oxford, 0 .- Ron Among Stockholders.

CINCINNATI, May 11.-Mrs. Lilly M. Walker, of Philadelphia, has petitioned for a receiver for Oxford College, at Ox-ford, G., and names as defendants six of the directors, who include ex-Congress-man Morey. Prior to 1891. Mrs. Walker owned the college property, and her hus-band, Dr. F. S. Walker, was the president of the college. A stock company was afterwards formed, of which Mrs. Walker became a stockholder. The suit is for became a stockholder. The suit is for both an accounting and damages. Mrs. Walker is a daughter of the late Dr. Morey, who was formerly of the college, with which Dr. Scott, Dr. Lord and other prominent Presbyterians have been asso-ciated.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

THE PORTLAND. Robit Wuest, Cincinn H & Ciendening, Fargo W & Steed, Oakland W & Steichur. Chao Mar J L Maineyser. Bus Mar J Francisco W Devore, Minnpis Jos Heiler & W. L. W & Devore, Minnpis Jos Heiler & W. L. Mar J P Hakes, Wash-Ington, D C W Crawford & wt, San Francisco Name I Davenport, San Francisco H Niobolis Olympia L B Hart, Seattle Mar F Cohn, N Y H & J Ximpi, St Louis L A Jimpin, St Louis A Azimpin, St Louis A Azimpin, St Louis M & Azimpin, St Louis M & Calleden, S F C Chambia Airer. Scenerg.-Regulator H Guis Canabas Concerdent of the Statistics M & Collis B Hart, Seattle M & Azimpin, St Louis A Azimpin, St Louis A Azimpin, St Louis A Azimpin, St Louis M & Mare, C C Taylor, M & Heuser, U S A H & Jones, Columbus H & Jones, Columbus H & Azimpin, St Louis H & Arreston A w. city M & Mare C C Taylor, M H Beater, Ban Francisco H & Jones, Calumbus H & Azimpin, St Louis H & Arreston A w. city M & Mare C C Taylor, M H Beater, Ban Francisco H & Jones, Calumbus H & Arreston A w. city M & Mare C C Taylor, H & House, Ban Francisco H & Jones, Columbus H & Arreston A w. city M & Heuser, U S A H & Collise H & Collise A Constanter, M S H & Collise H & Collise A Constanter, M S H & Mare, C C Taylor, N & H Beater, Ban Francisco H & Diones, Columbus H & Henser, C & San Francisco H & Diones, Columbus H & Henser, C & San Francisco H & Diones, Columbus H & Henser, C & San Francisco H & Diones, Columbus H & Henser, C & Constanter, M S H & Collise A Constanter, M S H & Collise A Constanter, M S H & Collise A Constanter, M S H & Henser, C & Constanter, M S H & Henser, C & Actor H & Banter, C & Constanter, M S H & Collise A Constanter, M

THE PERKINS.

bringing in large stocks of merchandise They now feel reassured, as the White Pass has the advantage in being able to bring goods in cheaply, and has prom-ised to protect Dawson merchants.

Th

Som

tain sum each year until the total amount of the purchase price was paid. The tract has not yet been completed.

months ago the Clackamas Development Company got a deed for the entire tract from a brother of Green, one of the heirs

of the estate. A few days after executing the first deed he executed another trans-ferring the same giece of land to Fred S.

Morris, In the deed to the Clackamas De-velopment Company he agreed to procure a deed from his sister, who is an inmate

of the State Insane Asylum, and from the other heirs to the estate as well. He then turned about and sold the land to Morris

and warranted the title. At the time the first deed was made he

signed a petition asking that letters of administration be issued to H. E. Cross, who is the agent and one of the incor-

porators of the Clackamas Development Company, and at the time he ex-ecuted the deed to Morris he signed a

similar petition asking for the appoint-ment of C. D. Latourette as administrator

gon City attorney for the interests of Mr. Morris. Mr. Cross filed his petition

ceeding on numerous grounds, one of which was that the court, having jurisdic-tion in the first instance, would be pre-vented from making an appointment un-

der the petition of Latourette without first acting upon the petition of Mr. Cross.

After a full hearing of the entire matter, the court set aside the appointment of

Latourette as administrator, refused to

appoint Cross and named County Recorder Tom P. Randall, who is not connected with either party in any manner. Upon the petition of Administrator Randall, the

property was ordered sold at administrat-

r's sale, and this occurred yesterday aft-

The sale was conducted by Attorney

The sale was conducted by Attorney John F. Clark, for the administrator. Mr. Morris and his attorney, W. T. Muir, were present. The first piece offered was the 15-nere tract, and Mr. Morris bid the ap-

no-nore tract, and ar, shorns on the up praised value, which was only a few hun-dred dollars. He met with a surprise when Attorney Gilbert L. Hedges raised his bid \$100. The two bidders raised each other \$100 at a clip, until \$2500 was reached,

when Morris asked for a few minutes time for a conference with his attorney. The bidding was then resumed, and the

sold in the same manner. Hedges also bid on this piece, and it cost Morris \$5000,

when the appraised value was only

of the estate. Mr. Latourette is the Ore

days, and the matter not being presen

CRUSHED BY FALLING ROCK.

James Chevers Killed in Stone

5

Quarry at Fisher's Landing. VANCOUVER, Wash., May 11 .- James Chevers, a workman in a stone quarry at Fisher's Landing, seven miles above Van-couver, was crushed to death yesterday morning by the fall of a seven-ton rock. He was working with other men to dis-lodge the rock, when it slipped and fell upon him, inflicting fatal injuries. He ad only been at work there for a week, and nothing is known of his antecedents, He was 34 years old, and a large, power-ful man. His body was brought to Vahcouver.

Fees for Abandoned Survey,

WASHINGTON, May 11.-Senator Simon has introduced a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to pay 8. R. Green, of Clackamas County, \$85, the amount de-posited in the First National Bank of Portland in September, 1897, to the credit of the state treasury, for office fees in connection with the survey of Della, Lone Grave Idle Fancy and Cyclone quartz mining claime, in Lane County, Oregon, which survey was duly abandoned, al. though a refund was denied

Politics in Union County.

LA GRANDE, Or., May 11.-Walter Pierce and J. F. Burleigh, Democratic candidates for Joint Senator and Joint Representative, are holding public meet-ings, and have had good audiences. They will speak here Monday night. The Prohibition candidate for Governor,

Rev. A. J. Hunsaker, of McMinnville, delivered an address at the opera-house last evening, in the interest of prohibition. The attendance was not very encouraging. The Republicans of this county have not opened their campaign, though local candidates are meeting as many of the voters as possible.

McMinnville College Recital.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., May 11.-The first ommencement recital of the McMinnville College Conservatory of Music was given last evening by Miss Lens Viola Tawney, planoforte, assisted by Miss Molle Patty, mezzo soprano. The re-cital was given in the college chapel, which will be the scene of a recital by mach member of the readmitting class each member of the graduating class before the close of the school year.

in the office of the County Clerk, and im **Died Under Suspicious Circumstances** mediately after he left the city for a few

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., May 11. to the County Court, no order of appoint-ment was made. Then-Mr. Latourette presented his petition, and an order was William Allen, a laborer, was found in an alley this morning unconscious. He died at the hospital today. He had been on a made appointing him administrator of the estate. Mr. Cross objected to this prospree for several days, and it is said he was drugged by an associate. An arrest will be made tomorrow.

Hatchery for Wilson River.

TILLAMOOK, Or., May 11.-F. Van Dusen, State Fish Warden, inspected the Wilson and Trask Rivers yesterday for the purpose of locating a hatchery, and he mas selected the Wilson River as the better stream of the two for that purpose.

Eddy in Tillamook.

TILLAMOOK, May 10.-B. L. Eddy, Re-publican nominee for Joint Representative for Yambili and Tiliamook, addressed a large gathering at Beaver last night, and meetings at Woods and Orelown today. He met with much enthusiasm,

Chehalis School Election

CHEHALIS, Wash., May 11.-At the an-nual school election held in Chehalis yesterday to choose one Director and a School Clerk, R. Lawrence was ch Director for three years, and Miss Maude Newland was re-elected Clerk

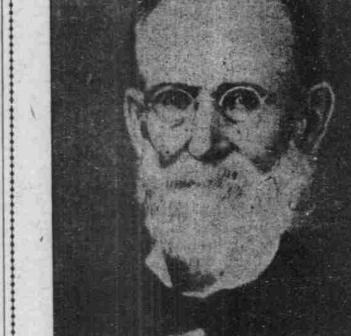
North Yakima School Directors. property was knocked down to Mr. Morris for \$0000. The contract of the Oregon & California Railroad Company was then sold in the same manner. Hedges also NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., May 11.-B, F. Barge and Miles Cannon were elected

School Directors yesterday. George S. Hough was elected Clerk. A light vote was polled

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought





OREGON PIONEER WHO WAS LONG IN CAPTIVITY IN PELEW.

and reused anodig the islands of their storm and was overtaken by a terrific form and was wrecked on a coral reef near one of the islands of the Pelaw group. Half of the crew were drowned in their efforts to increase is small basts and the areaging in the output of the increase islands of the relation of the island December 6, 1812, and two months ister three of our number escaped. Com-

farmer of moderate means, died while or a turtle, and raise small quantities of Horace was yet but a boy, leaving upon vegetables, somewhat resembling the the subject of this sketch the burden of yam. When any one of them begins to helping to support the family. At the age of 21, Horace's health falled, and in order to earn a livelihood while rebuilding an off from among them to starve to death.

"A detail of all that befell us would to sea. He signed as a sailor on the ship Mentor, and immediately set sail on 'a or at most, to show how much human voyage to the Indian Ocean. The ship's company consisted of 22 men. Leaving New Bedford, Mass., the ship crossed the Atlantic to the Amore as and a constraint of two long years we ex-Atlantic to the Azores, passed around the Cape of Good Hope, into the Indian Ocean and cruised among the islands of that sea life, during all that time, being no better

Columbia River Scenery .- Regulator Line steamers, Dalles, Cascade Locks and return dally, except Sunday, from Oak-st.

they will be told that they are no longer in the employ of the company. The miners, however, do not apprehend a lockout. The district superintendents of the coal companies refuse to talk about the matter. The sentiment, as it exists at present in the Wyoming Valley, is de-cidedly in favor of continuing the strike.

TosForce Meat Prices Down.

NEW YORK, May 11.-Fifteen hundred retail kosher butchers of the East Side met today to consider the advance in prices of meat by the wholesale kosher merchants. In an attempt to force down the price, today's meeting decided that the retail shops should be closed all day tomorrow and Tuesday, and that no meats should be bought from the wholesalers on those days. The question of a continuance of the refusal to buy meat will be discussed at a meeting to be held Tuesday.

Nottfied Not to Hire.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., May 11 .- The local officials of the mines in the Shamokin dis-trict, owned by the Philadelphia & Read-ing Coal & Iron Company, the Union Coal Company, and the Mineral Railway & Mining Company, were notified by their respective companies last night not to hire men to cut coal during the suspension of the United Mineworkers of America.

Express Wagon Men Form a Union. CHICAGO, May 11.-Despite the pro-

tests of their employers, 700 of the 1000 wagon men employed by the four big express companies tonight formally organized a labor union. ized a labor union. The organizers say that all of the local wagon men of the American, United States, Adams and Wells-Fargo Companies will join.

Again Ordered Out.

CHICAGO, May 11.-The 800 employes of the Morgan & Wright Company who returned to work last Monday were OTered out again today by the Internatio Rubber-Workers' Union, whose officials allege that an agreement as to the scale of wages has not been carried out.

Will Support Street-Car Employes.

CHICAGO, May 11.-The Chicago Federation of Labor, representing 20,000 labor-ers, tonight pledged financial and moral support to the street-car employes, who are meeting opposition in their effort to organize.

Men Get 18 Per Cent Advance.

PITTSBURG, May 11.-The strike of the bridge and structural iron workers of the Pitisburg district was declared off tonight, and over 2000 men will return to work at an advance of 18 per cent in wages,

JEWS AND THE SABBATH.

New York Congregation Rebukes Those Tolerant of Sunday.

NEW YORK, May 11.-The discu Concerning the annual session of the Contrat Conference of American Rabbis in New Orleans recently, has stirred up more or less argument among the orthodox Hebrews in this city. A vigorous protest has been made against the Bibsth day should be changed. The Taimud Toran committee of the Cabbahh day should be changed. The Taimud Toran this city, met, and after denouncing the conference at New Orleans, as form the conference at New Orleans, as form the same terms of the conference at New Orleans, as form the same terms of the conference at New Orleans, as form the same terms of the conference at New Orleans, as form the same terms of the conference at New Orleans, as form the same terms of the conference at New Orleans, as form the conference at Results of the conference at New Orleans, as form the conference at New Orleans, as form the conference at New Orleans, as form the conference at Results of the conference at New Orleans, as form the conference at Results of the conference at New Orleans, as form the conference at Results of the conference at New Orleans, as form the conference at Results of the conference at New Orleans, as form the conference at Results of the conference at Results of the conference at New Orleans, as form the conference at Results of the conference at New Orleans, as form the conference at concerning the observance of the Sabbath which arose during the annual session of the Central Conference of American Rab-

BARODA IS ABANDONED. Tug Cannot Get Her Off the Coos

County Beach. SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 .- Telegraphic

advices received at the Merchants' Ex-change today give the information that an unsuccessful attempt was made Saturday night by the tug Astoria to pull off the British bark Baroda, which went ashore nine miles south of Coquille River, August 29, 1801. Every effort was made to release the vessel from the bed of sand into which the bow was plunged, but she could not be budged, and she was finally ibandoned to her fate. The Baroda was bound from Callao to

Portland, and was in ballast when she struck the sandy shore in a heavy gale. Since that time, crews of men have been engaged in efforts to release her, but to no avail.

Month's Work for B. C. Parliament. VICTORIA, B. C., May 11 .- The order of the day of the Legislative Assembly for Monday consists of 16 pages crowded with notices of new bills, resolutions, questions by members, amendments to bills, second readings, reports and third readings. Fifty-one bills, which have reached the second reading and committee stages re-main to be disposed of, and the estimates have not, yet been reached. There is a good month's work before the House, even should the opposition drop its obstructive tactics and allow business to proceed. the day of the Legislative Amembly for

Front Warnings for Northwest. WASHINGTON, May 17.-Forecast-Frost warnings have been issued for Southern Idaho and extreme Northeast Oregon.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, May 11.-Salled at 9 A. M., steamer Alliance, for San Francisco, by by way of Coast ports; steamer Vosburg for Tillamook. Arrived down at 5 P. M .-ITS.

British ship Brunel. Condition of the bar British ship Brunel. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., moderate; wind, south; weather, cloudy. Tacoma, May 11.-Arrived - Steamer Mackinaw, from San Francisco; schooper W. F. Jewett, from San Pedro. Salled-Barkentine Portland, for San Francisco. San Francisco, May 11.-Salled-Steamer City of Puebla, for Victofia, Arrived-Steamer Cheballs, from Gravis Harbor:

City of Puesia, for Gray's Harbor: Steamer Chehalis, from Gray's Harbor: schooner Lizzie Vance, from Columbia River; Steamer Pleiades, from Ladyamith. New York, May 11.—Arrived—Astoria, from Giasgow and Moville; Karamania, from Palermo and Naples; Liguera, from Naples, Genoa and Fayal; Noordam, from

from Boston for Liverpool. Prawle Point, May 11.-Passed-Kensing-

ton, from Antwerp for New York, Ar-rived-Nomadic, from New York; Umbria, from New York, via Queenstown; Mer-

gers and suffering muny hardships,

Shipwrecked Men Made Captives. In their hurried escape from the ship, the sailors were able to take with them only one small chest of bread, some water, a few clothes, a canister of guppow-der, a musket, a brace of pistols, three cutlasses and a tinder-box. They spent

one night upon this barren rock, an awoke on the following morning consider and ably refreshed, "though an increased activity of their minds served only to bring home to them a more vivid picture of the horrors of the previous night, and of their present condition." Before sunrise, how-ever, new adventures caused them to forget the past for the time being. A cauce filled with 22 naked savages, armed with spears and battle axes, approached the reef. Soon other cances arrived, and the sailors were taken prisoners. While be-ing taken to an island some 30 miles distant, the captives made a dash for liberty, and succeeded by means of superior boat-manship in escaping from the savages.

They steered into the open sea, and after 24 hours of hard rowing, landed on a small island. Their escape availed them noth-ing, however, for they were taken cap-tives by another band of savages, and

island by his ship's captain many years before, and who had adopted the ways and customs of the savages as the best course customs of the savages as the best course under the circumstances. After consulting their prophetess, the natives decided to let Holden and his companions live. They were provided with food and given fair treatment, but after several months, food became scarce, and the netives became destrous of ridding themselves of their burden.

burden. Bantshed by Captors.

Rude canoes were constructed, and the white men were put out upon the ocean

white men were put out upon the ocean to seek some other, and, if possible, more hospitable land. On the second day of their perilous voyage they encountered a fierce storm of wind and rain, during which the cance sprang a leak. They tore up their clothing to stop the cracks of their rude craft, and succeeded by al-most superhuman exertions in keeping aftaat. When they had passed six days affoat. When they had passed six days trying to reach some land whose direction or distance they could only imagine, they approached an island upon which there was vegetation and such evidences of habitability as raised their hopes to the Rotterdam and Boulogne-sur-Mer. Salled -Steamer Minnehaha, for London. Holyhend, May 11.-Passed-Philadelphia, which they brandished in the most threat-ening manner. After being beaten until they were helpless, the Englishmen were taken captive and conducted to the is-based. Concerning the experiences on this

ity, our sufferings up to that time were less severe. At no time did we have suf-ficient food to satisfy the cravings of hunger. The swine of America are better fed than we were on the most fortunate day of our residence upon that island. Generally, we were aroused from our broken slumbers about sunrise, and com-pelled to go to work, usually being em-

ployed in cultivating yams. Day after day we were compelled to stand in the mud from morning till night, and to turn up the mud with our hands. Frequently we were compelled to do this without receiving a morsel of food till about noon, and sometimes we were left without anything to eat until night. At best we could get no more than a small piece of cocoanut, hardly a common sized mouthful, at a time, and if, either from exhaustion or any other cause, we neglected to perform the required amount of labor, our pli tance of food was withheld altogether. r pit-

"A new trial awaited us. The barbarians among whom our lot had been cast deemed it important that we should be tattooed, and we were compelled to sub-mit to the distressing operation. We were in the first place securely bound down to the ground, and there held fast by our tormentors. They then proceeded to draw with a sharp stick the figures designed to be imprinted upon the skin. This done,

the skin was thickly punctured with a lit tie instrument made of sharpened fish bones, and having a rough edge. This instrument was held within an inch or two of the flesh and struck into it rap-idly with a piece of wood applied to it in such a manner as to cause it to reb at every stroke. In this way our breasts and arms were prepared and subsequently the ink, made of a vegetable found on the island, was applied. The operation caused such an inflammation of our bodies that only a portion could be done at one time, and as soon as the inflammation abated another portion was done, as fast as we could bear it, until our bodies were covered. It was effectually done, for to this, day the figures remain as distinct as they any the negative temprinted, and the marks were when first imprinted, and the marks will be carried to the grave. They were exceedingly anxious to perform the oper-ation upon our faces, but this we would not submit to, telling them that sooner than have it done, we would die in re-

"Besides the operation of fattooing, they

compelled us to pluck the hair from dif-ferent parts of the body, and to pluck our beards about every ten days, which was extremely painful, and at every suc-cessive operation the beard grew out harder and stiffer."

During the first six months of their capburning the new six have ment of the tap tivity, three vessels came near the Island and stopped to barter with the natives, but no means of escape presented itself, except in the case of the three men here-tofore referred to. One man became so weak from starvation that he could no longer walk, and was placed in an old canoe and set adrift. Another was cruelly put to death for some trifling offense. One after another thus yielded up their lives until but two remained.

"The idea of death, however, had now become familiar, and often did we desire the release from auffering which that alone could afford. We were frequently so reduced as to be unable to walk, and were forced to drag ourselves on our

G L Hawkins, Indp,(A H Ramsey, Craw-fordaville, Ind Mrs A H Ramsey, do Mrs A H Ramsey, do Mrs A H Ramsey, do Min John Hartman, Ta-coma

using it.

A B Maciellan, S F A B Maciellan, S F Capt F D Walker, Honotulu E T Sandford, San Fr Mise C L Mable, Conga, W A B H Booth, Tpslianti, Mich Alvord R McAndrows, Tpslianti,Mich M D Brabb, do Clara A Brabb, do Clara Sheyer, St Fuul, Min Min Min Miseliea Russell, do Hver, Balem Miss Silvia Russell, do J W Mithrow, Albany J W Stinson, Seattle Chas Fleetson, Seattle Chas A Long, W W E J Hodson, Seattle W W Wheeler, Des

E J Hudson, Seattle
W W Wheeler, Des
C W Barr, Astoria
J F Preble, Vancvr
R W Brewster, Waab-Thus Fennell, Indp. Or
Ington, D C
Louis Harrington,
W Minock, Wash
T F Boyles, Fendleton
G M Wendt, Winona
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Marile Johansen, As-toria Anna Horton, Case Lk Joe Williams, Stella R B Winston, Roeco D Wright, Molalia R B Winston, Roeco D Wright, Molalia R Hockee, Rainier G Hucksen, Rainier G Hucken, Rainier G Hucken, Rainier G Hucken, Rainier S Hocken, Rainier M J Hacken, Rainier N Lundin, Astoria B A Johnson, Astoria Ed Carew, Hainier Bar W Demlas do Martin Anderson, do Martin Anderson, do Martin Anderson, do

Joe Broughton, Eu-gene Martin Anderson, do Mrs Thas Hart, Stella Fred Onborn, Albany Mrs C Osborn, Albany A C Hunt, Dallas H E Macey, San Fran M Jacobs, San Fran Broyles, do Daly, Tacoma Jones, city Wilson, city Holdsworth,

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Tacoma Hotel. Tacoma. American plan. Rates, E and up.

Donnelly Hotel. Tacoma. ropean plan. Rates 50c and up.

when the appraised value was only 440. Attorney Hedges was prompted in his bidding by James P. Lovett, who is inter-ested in the Portland General Electric Company, T. W. Sullivan, Superintendent of the company, was also present. It is understood that the Portland General Electric Company was the bidder against Morris. After the sale Attorney Muir said that the opposition company was trying to buy the land to hinder and delay the operations of the Oregon General Electric Company, and not for the purpose of

POSTAL RECEIPTS FOR 10 YEARS.

Totals for Oregon and the United States Show Growth.

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- For purposes of comparison, and to see what progress has been made in Oregon with regard to the receipts of its several postoffices, as compared to the general progress of the country, Representative Tongue recently requested the Postmaster-General to furnish him with figures showing the amount of postal revenue in Oregon and in the United States for the past 10 years. The

tatement received is as follows: Oregon, United States 882. 296,198 260,204 70,896,93 75,080,475 76,983,128 262,030 273,774 82,499,33 268,119 299,175 82,665,462 89,012,618 95,021,384 102,354,579 111,631,193 330,109 369,016 404,340 Postal receipts are generally acknowl-edged to be an indication of the condition of the country. A study of the above table leaves but one conclusion as to the

the general and local prosperity com-mencing with the beginning of the Mc-Kinley Administration.

ANOTHER HARRIMAN BANQUET.

In Honor of Governor Odell-New York Meat Trust. SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.-Governor Odell, of New York, will be the guest of boost in the second state of the second state Speaking of the beef trust suit, Governor Odell said that just before he left home he had a consultation with the Attorney-General of New York to determine whether the big beef trust interests could be reached through the state anti-trust law interests could be "We are making an investigation to learn the facts of the situation," he said, "just as the Federal Government is doing, and if it develops that the price of beef has been advanced unjustly to the detriment of the working people and all who eat meat, I think some means ought to be found to put a stop to the evil. I have no toubt that a remedy will present itself. Whether the beef problem will become a political issue, however, is a matter that cannot be decided at this time. The whole question is in a state of investigation."

FIGHT FOR DAWSON TRADE.

Transportation Companies on Eve of Retaliatory War.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 11 .- A special from Dawson says: J. H. Rogers, Dawson manager of the

White Pass & Tukon Rallway, made the statement yesterday that his company would enter into competition with the Northern Commercial Company and the North American Trading Company, in re-tallation for the statement that the Northern Commercial Company would take in a stock of goods for the Dawson trade. This is a result of the competition on the Lower Yukon for freight. The Daw-son retail merchants had been afraid they would be forced out of business by competition of the big commercial companies

Bears the Char H. Flitcher. Postmaster Palmer' of So. Glen Falls, N. Y., des-

cribes a condition which thousands of men and women find identical with theirs. Read what he says, and note the similarity

of your own case. Write to him, enclosing stamped addressed envelope for reply, L. D. Palmer. and get a per-

sonal corroboration of what is here given. He says regarding

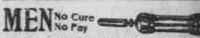
Dr. Miles' **Heart Cure:**

"I suffered agonizing pain in the left breast and between my shoulders from heart trouble. My heart would palpi-tate, flutter, then skip beats, until I could no longer lie in bed. Night after might I walked the floor, for to lie down would have meant sudden death. My condition seemed almost hopeless when I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, but it helped me from the first. Later I took Dr. Miles' Nervine with the Heart Cure and the effect was aston-jahing. I earnestly implore similar suf-tering the troubles of the structure.

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Miss Holdsworth, Mich S A Thompson, city