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MAKING FAST PASSAGES

APPEAL TO PATRIOTISM IF THERE IS ANY VIRILE SPIRIT IN THE MEN OF OREGON, WILL THEY NOT RESPOND?

OREGON CITY, May 2.- (To the Edi-tor)-Among others who will be interested in the news from Oregon on Tuesday in the news from Oregon on Tuesday morning next will be Generals Chaffee and Wheaton and MacArthur and Funston. So will Rawlins of Utab and Carmack of Tennossee. So will the two prizefighters from South Carolina, and little Fred Du-name and the American people." bois, and President McKinley's friend, | Wellington, and Money, the Senatorial carver of street-car conductors from Missizsippl, and all the rest of the Senatorial gang who are preaching that the

Schate as have been heard during the past six weeks. In the dark days of 1861-its abuse of the Union soldier was a favor-ite pastime of Democratic leaders of prominence. He was "Lincoln's dog" and "Lincoln's hireling." engaged in the un-holy work of waging a causeless war against a proud, spirited people, who would never, no, never, submit to the bluecoated nigger-lovers of the North. Lincoln was a buffoon and a baboon, a Lincoln was a buffoon and a baboon, a be reads these elevated and patriotic ut-blackguard and a tyrant and a despot and terances from the chosen leaders of his an Illinois ape. Grant was a drunken party! butcher, Sheridan was a vandal, and Sher-man was a cruel and bloodthirsty bar-days of barian. The war was a failure and the Bepublican leaders who were upholding the arms of the great Lincoln in that desperate struggle were doomed to eternal execration. Instead of Carmack and Till-man and Rawlins and Dubols, Alexander Long and Dan Voorbees and Fernando Wood and Ciement L. Vallandigham were then holding forth as representative ex-ponents of Democratic doctrine. The thousands of patriotic Democrats who rose superior to their party and gave loyal support to Abraham Lincoln had no voice formulating the platforms or dictating policy of the Democratic party. Voters of a later generation should secure les of the Congressional Globe and of Democratic newspapers and of the the Democratic newspapers Democratic platforms of that day and note how closely the utterances of the Demo-cratic party in denunciation of Lincola and the Civil War correspond with recent how normalized party "took out loyal the Civil War correspond with recent how and and the Democratic party "took out loyal Filipinos and Americans and ited them to ant hills, six or eight or ten feet high, and and the filipino wards of the Democratic party "took out loyal filipinos and Americans and ited them to ant hills, six or eight or ten feet high, and and the filipino wards of the Democratic party "took out loyal filipinos and Americans and ited them to ant hills, six or eight or ten feet high, and and six feet in diameter, filied with ants that

and even Lincoln were Democrats, and are absolutely ravenous and eat up every that Dewey and Schley and Miles are thing they come in contact with. They Democrats, although none of them are "scuttlers," and not one of them ever voted a Democratic ticket or expressed a burled them in the ground up to their Democratic sentiment. It is the same old Democratic party. For just such talk as has been uttered during the last few days In the American Senate, Lincoln banished Vallandigham to Canada, and for just such talk the Democratic party made a martyr of him and nominated him for Governor of Ohio, and for that same talk the Republicans of Ohio beat him with old John Brough by a majority of over 100-one, a phenomenal majority for that day. Then the loyal people of the North made short work of the candidates of any party that stood sponsor for treasonable and contemptuous abuse of the Army and of the Administration that stood back of it. Today, we are told, some Republicans, bent on personal and partisan revenge, are willing to send out the mes-sage to all the world that Oregon, a

in his country's service, as a charity boy. Rawlins, the garrulous Utah Mor-mon, denounces the veteran General Chaf-

Carmack, for whose opinion no one cares a picayune, tells us that Funston is "A Jayhawker Brigadier from the windawept plains, the mightlest Barnson that ever wielded the jawbone of an ass as a weapon of war." Turner of Washington, torial gang who are preaching that the American Army is an aggregation of mon-stera, and that tyranny and oppression and degradation and demoralization will follow as the result of the introduction of America institutions in the Philippines. What shall the message be? Will the same message that pleases Tillman and Carmack and Dubois and Rawlins be pleasing to MacArthur and Chaffee and Wheaton and Funston? Not since the days of the Civil War have such infamous and treasonable utterances been heard on the floor of the American Senate as have been heard during the pat six weeks. In the cirk days of 185.

> General Winfield Scott said, in the early days of the Civil War, referring to this same class of Democratic non-combatants: "When this war is over it will require all the physical and moral power of the Government to restrain the rage and fury of the non-combatants," and General Gar-field at a infer day said: "It was these non-combatant voices behind us that cried 'Halloo' to the other side that always gave cheer and encouragement to the enemy in our hour of darkness." Lawton, whose death on the field of battle alone saved him from being denounced by these same patriots as "a Jayhawket Brigadier," or "a charity boy," or "a dastardly villain," gave utterance, in a much more vigorous way, to his opinion of those who were always "crying 'Hal-loo' to the other side." To illustrate the

They necks and allowed them to be pleked to death by the birds and eaten by the ants, They took the loyal Filipinos and loyal Americans and cut them open in the ab-domen, taking out a portion of the howels and nalling it to a tree, and driv-ing them around the tree with bolos while they disembowled themselves." These monsters, who don't know wheth-

ple whose independence is demanded in the Oregon Democratic state platform. No wonder George Chamberlain utterly ignores his platform and his party and in this overwhelmingly Republican state insists that this is purely a local and business campaign that has no politics in it. Compare these choice utterances com-ing from Democratic leaders in Congress, Wenge, are willing to send out the message to all the world that Oregon, a state that has more at stake in the Phil-ippine question than any other, has no concern for the National Administration and no word of cheer for our boys in the Orient, and no words of condemnation for the Senatorial pothouse politicians who in ground and monower is the senatorial pothouse politicians who the senatorial pothouse politicians who in the senatorial pothouse po

tant to leave the Army and become a candidate for Congress, but he was urged to do so by President Lincoln because of the need of having in the House of Representatives, some one who, from his knowledge of conditions in the Army, and of its needs, could successfully combat the tactics of the Democratic leaders who were using every method to demoralize the Army and to discredit and embarrass the Administration. Fortunately, Presi-dent Roosevelt and the Army in the Phil-lippines has no lack of able defenders, both upon the floor of the Senate and of the House. What could be more to the the House. What could be more to the point than the recent eloquent deliver-ance made by Senator Beveridge before the Indiana state Republican convention. He voices the united sentiment of the party behind him when he says:

The Republican party stands by the Amer

and foce in the rear. Foces in the field, the American soldier fights and conquers; foces in the rear he cannot reach. Think of men rejoicing when American soldiers fail! Are there such men in America today? Ask your-selves who would be helped in the coming campaign by the news of American disaster? American officers will tell you that insurve-tion the been prolonged by American secourtion has been prolonged by American encour agement, American soliters are fighting for the fing's supremacy, for the Republic's ad-vancing power; and there is no better cause for which to battle and die than to plant American might and righteousness where duty wints the way. This is no season for bitterness. It is a

time for loyalty, love and brotherhood in all American hearts. Sections are no, more; they have passed away in the majestic progress of the great Republic. The twentieth century opens with the mightlest people of history opens with the mightest people of hastory marching converte to the maxtery of the world word, We cannot demounce even the maitgners of American solders; we plty them instead, for they have not what they do. Our greatest leader's loftlest words is our motto still. 'Malice toward none, clearity for all'; loyalty to the fag Upon the grave of every American soldiers have ther words and the strateful tears of the Walther and the service of the Walther worth in 106 days, and the James Kerr in 107 days, the average for the 12 ships saling from the Bays or four days shorter this days, or four days shorter this her which world have the wold word in the world know that the American people are united. Let watching mations learn that this new world more rising in the west is not divided by faction, and that these who stand against our solver than the parsage of the Columbia River than the people following after. Let history record that we are in fact, as well as name, the people of the UNITED States of America. Set up the sentiments uttered in this marching onward to the mastery of the world

Set up the sentiments uttered in this

speech against those delivered by the Democratic leaders in the American Sen-ate, and give us a single logical reason why any American clinen should ever even subject himself to the suspicion that he is a Democrat. To whom do the Republicans of Oregon

in the East will ever hear what the vote is on the rest of the ticket. Not one in a thousand will ever know that purely per-

SEVENTH VESSEL OF THE JANUARY FLEET ARRIVES OUT.

Average Passage But 122 Days-But One January Ship Arrived Out From Tacoma-Overdue Ship.

Merchants' Exchange advices yesterday reported the British ship Torridon pass-ing Kinsale, and by today another of the

January grain fleet from Portland has re-ceived her orders off Queenstown or Fai-mouth. The Torridon left the Colum-The Republican party stands by the Amer-ican soldier in the Philippines today, as it stood by the soldier of the Union 40 years ago, stands by him now, and will stand by him until the last gray and honored head bows to the Conqueror of us all. To those who now renounce American soldiers the American péo-pie will give the same answer they gave to the defamers of the boys in blue in the old herole days of giver, "We stand by the boys beneath the flag." The boys beneath the flag! God bless them werey one! And food defend them from ene-mies at home and abroad, foes in the field and foes in the rear. Foes in the field and foes in the rear. Foes in the field and foes in the rear. Foes in the field and foes in the rear. Foes in the field and foes in the rear. Foes in the field and foes in the rear. Foes in the field and foes in the rear form soldiers fall! Are rejoicing when American soldiers fall! Are there such men in America today? Ask pur-selves who would be helped in the coming compaign by the news of American disaster? The arrival of the Torridon makee a

Tom any other Pacific Coast port. The arrival of the Torridon makes a total of seven January vessels that have already reported out from this port. The fastest of this fleet was the Formosa, which made the run in 108 days, the Riv-crside coming next in 115 days. The oth-ers with the length of passage were

ers, with the length of passage, were as follows: Dugueselin, 120 days; Tar-penbek, 121 days; Riversdale, 128 days; Eugenie Fautril, 131 days; an average for the seven of 122 days. Of the January fleet from Puget Sound for Europe, but fleet from Puget Sound for Europe, but one sailing versel, the Cambrian Chlef-tain, has arrived out, and she was 129 days on passage. San Francisco, as stated above, had a phenomenally fast fleet, and the average was pulled down to low figures by a few extraordinary passages, notably that of the Lady Went-worth in 105 days, and the James Kerr in 107 daya the average for the 13 ships

rigid investigation as to the jettisoning of a portion of the cargo of the British ship Bed Rock this season and the Ardnamurchan last season. Both vessels sailed from the Fraser River for Europe Both vessels with full cargoes of salmon, and both jettisoned a portion of the cargo a few days after leaving port. By a singular coincidence both captains put out cargo which the public were informed "wa stowed only in the bottom of the ship. **WILH To when the extend their company spooner or election of Monday next? To Spooner or licitiman? To Dolliver or Carmack? To Lodge or Rawlins? To Foraker or to lit-the Fred Dubols? The Governorship is a the Fred Dubols? The Governorship is a bor, the good ship Ardnamurchan was supposed to be near enough to a total tores to justify the underwriters in offer-tors to justify the underwriters in offerloss to justify the underwriters in offer-ing 90 per cent. At this time the vessel Had not been out long enough to get thousand will ever know that purely per-sonal revenge figures in any way in the contest where such issues of real im-portance are involved. If on Tuesday hounce a Democratic 'victory in Oregon, as it will and must if Furnish is defeated, cratic press from Maine to Californin will abiliate: Roosevelt will accent if as a re-cined to 50 per cent.

BOGUS CRY OF "REFORM" what will chamberlain at an one the foor of the salaries of the Judges of the Supervised at the system of the courts. what will chamberlain at an one fresh or themselves. It is not an onen fresh or themselves. It is not an onen

crowds, and both the White Collar and the Regulator lines for the Cascades and The Dalles were well filled. There was a cold breeze along the front for the greater part of the day, but it was not **Greatest Nerve and Blood Tonic** cool enough to check the demands for rowboats and launches.

SENSATION FOR SHIPOWNERS.

San Francisco Pilots and Engineers Demand Shorter Hours. SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 .- The Chron-

cle tomorrow will say: "The shipowners of this city will be treated this morning to a sensation in the shape of a manifesto, which will be mailed to every one of them before noon by the American Association of Masters and Pilots of Steam Vessels, California Harbor No. 15, and the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, No. 35, stating terms for the employment and the exac-tion of work from officers of the deck and engine-room forces, which are likely to be regarded as revolutionary. The commu-nication stipulates certain hours constituting a day's work on the part of the merchant marine officers and demands extra pay for any work over the scheduled time. In its letter the joint committee says in part:

"ine association seeks shorter hours, rather than overtime for its members, as it is satisfied that the licensed officers cannot do justice to themselves or to the traveling public working as many hours

a day as they now work and, to the per-sonal knowledge of many members of the asbociations, too many marine disasters with loss of life have been due to the in-ability of the officers to perform properly their duties because of exhaustion from overwork." overwork."

MORE TRANSPACIFIC LINERS.

Great Northern Will Increase It Fleet of Record-Breakers.

ST. PAUL, May 30.-It is reported that the Great Northern Steamship Company, of which J. J. Hill is president, has de cided to build three more ships for the Oriental trade between Seattle and China The company now has two ships under construction, and it is intended to launch them during June or July, and have them in commission before the Winter season sets in. These two ships have a dis-placement of 40,000 tons each and the following dimensions: Length, 630 feet; beam, 73½ feet, and depth of hold, 56 feet. The three additional vessels are to be built along the same general lines and dimensions of the two now on the way. It is expected to have them ready for e early next Spring.

Yachting Tour for Schwab.

NEW YORK, May 30.-According to pri-vate cablegrams from Naples, Colonel Francis L. Leland, New York Yacht Club, has chartered his steam yacht, Sufa El Bahr, to Charles M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel Corporation, for the season. The yacht is at Naples, and for some weeks Colonel Leland has been cruising in the Mediterranean. Mr. cruising in the Mediterranean, Mr. Schwab will use the Safa El Bahr in American waters, and she will leave for the trip across the Atlantic to this port at an early day.

This yacht was built at Glasgow for the Khedive of Egypt in 1894. Colonel Le-land purchased it last year.

Otler Meets Terrible Death.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 30 .- Samuel Bullard, an offer on the steamship Valencia, met a horrible death Tuesday on the voy-age of that steamer from San Francisco Bullard was formerly a resident of San Francisco

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, May 30. - Sailed at 8 A. M. -Schooner John A. for San Francisco. Arrived at 10:30 A. M. and left up at 1:10 P. M.-



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Will He Draw Only Constitutional Salary !-- Or Will He Take All the Law Allows?

ALBANY, Or., May 28 .- (To the Editor.) -Mr. Chamberiain, the Democratic nom-inee for Governor, in his speech at Baker City, as reported in the Democratic press, and that he would accept no fees or perquisites or compensation be-yond \$1500 salary for the performance of

been repeatedly violated by each succeeding legislature, in order to reward favorites and increase the emoluments of the office-holding class. * * * "The salary of the Governor and the expenses of his office have increased be-

yond the constitutional limit by legis-lative acts to \$550 per annum. The comone Legislature after another, until now it has reached the enormous sum of \$22,-600. The compensation of the State Treas-

his first speech in this campaign. It was carefully prepared and given to the press so as to be published correctly as soon as delivered. It is not to be presumed that an honest and fair-minded man and an able lawyer would attack the constitutionality of the acts of the Legislature without the most careful consideration and investigation.

The acts referred to are lawful and constitutional, or they are unlawful and con-constitutional. There can be no middle ground. Mr. Chamberlain insists that they are unconstitutional; that they are in contravention of article 13, section 1. of the constitution, which reads as fol-

Section 1. The Governor shall receive an annual salary of fifteen hundred dol-lars. The Secretary of State shall receive an annual salary of fifteen hundred dollars. The Treasurer of State shall re-ceive an annual salary of eight hundred dollars. The Judges of the Supremo Court shall receive an annual salary of two thousand dollars. They shall receive no fees or perquisites whatever for the performance of any duties connected with their respective offices."

This is the only limitation in the con-

The will be noticed that the limitation is confined to the salaries mentioned, and does not extend or refer to the expenses of the several offices. Mr. Chamberlain, however, charges that "the salaries and expenses have been increased beyond the constitutional limit." The truth is, the expenses of the several offices have been increased as the necessities of the state required. The compensation of the Govexpenses of the several offices have been increased as the necessities of the state required. The compensation of the Govrequired The compensation of the gains ernor has been increased till be gets for all the services he renders the state about \$400. The Legishture, under the sates al-lowing him additional compensation to the Else mentioned, require him to render certain services that do not in their na-ture pertain necessarily to the duties of the executive. Some additional compen-sation to that named in the constitution has been allowed to the Judges of the Supreme Court, who now receive each Sloo per annue, as well as to the State, but in each case additional service is required. But by coupling the satisfies which are imited by the constitution with the ex-penses, which are not limited, but which have been increased and putting the are gregate of both in one sum so that no

State and State Treasurer, to \$2000 per annum each. If the compensation now paid the Governor, the Treasurer and Secretary of State is unconstitutional, so is that paid the Judges of the Supreme Court. But Mr. Chamberlain omits any reference to this because these more more is not an open, frank and honest state-ment for a man as well acquainted with the constitution as Mr. Chamberlain. If he was sincere in his statements, and in the role he has assumed as a reformer, and believed those acts of the Legislature to be uncenstitutional, he would say to the people, that if elected Gov-ernor he would accept only \$1500 for his reference to this, because there were no expenses that he could couple with their salaries in an aggregate sum, so as to There is no uncertainty as to the amount each of the Judges receive annu-

"The constitution of the state has any duty imposed on the Governor by law, repeatedly violated by each suc-and that he would do all in his power g legislature, in order to reward through the courts to hinder the payally over the \$2000 salary limit of the con ment of any unconstitutional compe-tion to the other state officers mention If he falls to do this, and is willing to re-Judges, and his avoidance of making any pledge to combine his own compensation from the state, if elected, to the constitu-tional limit of \$1500 tend to the concluceive what he claims to be an unconstitutional salary or compensation, his claim to be a reformer is only a pretense, and pensation of the Secretary of State and his great anxiety for the protection of the the expenses of his office have been in-creased beyond the constitutional limit by legislatures a sham. He has not made sion that he is not sincere either in this particular regard or in his pledges. If he believes, as he asserts, that the salsuch a pledge yet, and will not do so. But instead of commencing with the Gov-ernor's office, to which he aspires, and aries or expenses paid any of the state officers were beyond the constitutional limit, it was his duty to test the validity But ins urer and the expenses of his office have his own compensation, if elected, he gives of the law under color of which they were urer and the expenses of his omce have been increased beyond the constitutional limit by legislative acts, until now it reaches the sum of \$000 per annum." Mr. Chamberlain is a scholar and a law-yer. He understands the use and force of language. His Baker City speech was he beyond the constitutional limit by legislative acts, until now it with the following pledges as a remedy for the evils he complains of. He says: "I will have no hesitancy in doing all in my power to assist in the framing of a law which will place public functionaries and fixed salurices, and will take such steps as may be necessary to step the dishurse. paid, and if possible stop such payments. He had full control of that subject as Attorney-General.

as may be necessary to stop the diaburse-ments of public money upon claims not warranted by law." What do these pledges amount-to? What assistance can he or any Governor give a Legislature in framing or passing a law that such Legis. If the Legislature wanted to frame or pass? Attempting to suppress and crush out the state officers, does any one suppose or believe that the Legislature would con-sult such officers as to how to do it is sult such officers as to how to do it in the best and most effective manner? The proposition to do all in his power to as-the public in Portland, and he, as an sist in framing a law to keep himself and others from getting a greater compensa-tion than he thinks the constitution al-

lows seems on its face rather absurd. Can the other pledge that "he will take such steps as may be necessary to stop the disbursements of public money upon claims not warranted by law" be relied upon." As Governor, he will have no power to interfere with the regular dis-bursements of the public money under what he calls extravagant and unconstitutional legislation. But if he had power to stop such disbursements, there is a moral certainty that he would not ez-This is the only limitation in the con-stitution on the subject named, and is the one Mr. Chamberiain refers to. ercise it if his future actions are to be unconstitutional salaries and expenses

He did nothing then, when he had the power, to protect the people that he pre-tends to love so much. His professions and promises as to what he will do now, if elected, should be taken with all due allowance for his anxiety to be Governor. It has been well and we can only index It has been well said we can only judge of the future by the past. Mr. Chamber-lain's past official record is a protest against the honesty and sincerity of his present pretensions. He is too much of a good fellow, a boon companion, to make nstitutional. The public relied upon r. Chamberlain to take that course a judicious, wise and firm executive. HONESTY. ASTORIA, FORT CANBY, LONG

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BEACH.

AN OVERDUE BAG SHIP.

Crown of Scotland Over Four Months Out From Calcutta for 'Frisco.

The experience of Portland importers and reinsurance speculators with the overdue bag ship Macduff is in a fair way to be repeated in San Francisco in the case of the British ship Crown of

Scotland, now 126 days out from Calcutta with a full cargo of bags. Ship and car-go are valued at about \$450,000, and with so much money at stake, underwriters are already casting around for someone with whom to divide the loss in case the vessel Chamberlain's record as Attorney-General, his omission of all reference to the compensation of the Supreme Court falls to show up. Ten per cent reinsur-ance was offered on her several days ago, and there will probably be a gradual rise in the rates until she puts in an appearance or is posted as missing. The Macduff, which finally reached Portland after a passage of over 175 days, paid the reinsurance speculators as high as 11

50 per cent before she was spoken about two weeks off the port, short of pro-visions, and with a very foul bottom.

An overdue bag ship is a very dis-turbing factor in the grain business, for each of the big saliers which have been listed as overdue in recent years car-

Mr. Chamberlain was elected District Attorney for Multnomah County about ried several million bags, and their non-arrival when expected left importers untwo years ago, because it was believed that he, as such officer, would at least make an honest effort to suppress gam-bling and the social evil then so notori-ously prevalent in Portland, with the ap-parent sanction of the former District Attorney and eity police. But instead of decided whether to order more bags or take chances on the overdue showing up. In the case of the Macduff, the price of bags would have soared to pretty high figures had she failed to arrive, as there was an enormous wheat crop and a shortage of bags. This year the Crown of Scotland might be spared without caus-ing a panic in the bag market, as nearly all of the importers have enough in sight to meet the requirements. The Crown of Scotland is a well-known

vessel in this port, and is a pretty stanch craft. Calcutta is a difficult port to get clear of at certain seasons of the year, officer, was assalled for neglecting a pub-lic duty, through which vice and crime openly flaunted themselves, to the shame and the vessels are sometimes held in the Bay of Bengal by calms for two or three months after leaving the Hooghly openly flaunted themselves, to the shame of decent people and the disgrace of the city. Those things are familiar to every reader of the Portland newspapers. It was not, and is not, claimed that Mr. Chamberlain profited financially or neg-lected his duty corruptly, but that he had so little faith in the enforcement of law he preferred to attempt to regulate the evils named under a system of fines than to try to subpress them under the law River, through which Calcutta's merce flows seaward.

QUIET DAY ON THE FRONT.

Stenmer Elder From San Francisco Was the Only Deepwater Arrival.

Aside from an unusually large num-ber of small launches and pleasure craft to try to suppress them under the law enacted for that purpose. His attitude was an open confession to the doers of evil, to the violators of law, that he and the law were took weak to cope success-fully with those dens of vice and crime. He did nothing them when he had the of every description, there was not much moving on the waterfront yesterday. None of the ships was working, and the boatbuilders were mostly taking a day off. Over in Joseph Supple's yard, on the East Side, the rising river was coming up so close to the unplanked bottom of the steamer Chester that it was necessary to keep a force of men working hard all day to get the craft out before the water any to get the craft out before the water made it an impossibility to complete her repairs. The steamer Potter, which is on the Astofia route, came in early, and the Geo, W. Elder made amends for her last previous slow trip by reaching her dock in this city early in the evening. The Oregon City boats handled large

City, for Stila. Arrived, May 29, United States atsamer Dia, from Manila; May 50, United States steamer MacArthur, from San Francisco, steamer Valencia, from San Francisco, St. Michaels, May 30.—Passed—Aller, from

New York for Gibraltar, Naples and Genos. New York for Gibraitar, Napies and Genoa. Scilly, May 30.-Passed-Freiderich der Grosse, for Plymouth, Cherkeurg and Bremen, Queenstown, May 30.-Arrived-Campania, from New York for Liverpool, and proceeded. Liverpool, May 30.-Sailed-Bovic, for New York.

York, New York, May 30.-Arrived-Columbia, from Hamburg, Southampton and Cherbourg; Pretoria, from Hamburg, Boulogne and Plynouth. Shanghal, May 30 .- Arrived-Theodore Wille,

from Portland, Or. Liverpool.-Arrived-May 29, Rhynland, from Philadelphia: 30th, Dominion, from Montreal. Salled, 29th-Manzman, from Montreal. Suez, May 30 .- Arrived-Kintuck, from Seat-

ile, Yokohama, etc., for Liverpool. Cherbourg, May 30.-Arrived-Auguste Vic-toria, from New York, via Plymouth for Hamune.

Plymouth, May 30.-Arrived-Graf Walderee, from New York for Cherbourg and Ham-

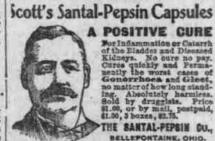
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San Francisco. Moville, May 30.-Sailed-Tunisian, from Liverpool for Montreal; Ethiopia, from Glasgow for New York.

for New York. Queenstown, May 30.-Salled-Saxonia, from Liverpool for Boston. San Francisco, May 30.-Arrived-Schoner Advent, from Willapa Harbor. Salled-Steamer Washtenaw, for Astoria; schooner H. D. Benlixen, for Port Gamble; steamer Arcata, for

diren, för Fört Gammar, Coon Bay. Tazonna, May 30.-Arrived-American bark James Nesmith, from San Francisco. Salled-Steamer City of Publia, for Seattle; steamer Garonne, for Seattle; steamer Cottage City, för Alaska; schooner W. F. Jewett, för San

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