The hardest medical practice in the world is in swing again this month, While most of as in this latitude are dreaming of hammocke and cool drinks, only a few days' sail from our northern Atlantic ports a little steamer is rolling and turnbling through great seas and fields of ice flocs, says the Washington Star. And never castaway sailor naw delivering ship approach with such prayers of gratitude as rise from men's lips when the hospital

ship Strathcona is sighted working her way along the terrible coasts of Labrador. Men and women and little childrenwhite, Indian and Eskimo-are straining their eyes scaward while you read this, looking for the only help that ever comes to them in their solitudes, where ice and gale look them away from all their human kind. Scattered along more than one thousand miles of coast, fishing smacks, crowded not only with men, but with women who are driven by need to fish for a living, hall the little ship as the only place of refuge for any who become ill or maimed in the hard calling. There is no spot on the globe where life

is harder or serious accidents of all kinds are more frequent than along that stormy stretch of coast from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Cape Childey at the open-ing into Hudson strait. The intense cold, below zero for the greater part of the year, causes innumerable cases of frost bite, that, with no surgical help, soon develop into gangdene. Every year there is a lack of food, and starvation weakens the people until they are easy prey to typhold, consumption and intestinal dis-eases of almost all the painful kinds The only known to medical science. methods for obtaining food are seal hunt-ing, whaling and fishing. Generally they carried on in poor craft, and frightful injuries from broken bones to gunshot wounds are necessarily frequent. For nowhere is the pursuit of either animals or fish so fraught with difficulty and peril. Yet, although the barren land is inhabit-

nearly twelve thousand persons, while from twenty to twenty-five thou sand sail to it every year in June and July to fish for cod, there was not a sin-gle doctor to be found in all its thousand miles until ten years ago, when the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen sent a little ninety-geven-ton sailing ves sel, the Albert, there under Dr. Wilfred

And it was the most fortunate thing that ever happened to Labrador. For the misery that Dr. Grenfell encountered, the hopeicss suffering he found, so cried out to him that he decided then and there to devote his life to bringing what alleviation he could to the unhappy souls that were imprisoned in ice for half the year, and cursed with privation and sickness

Month after month the little Albert worked her way through ice and snow and gaie, through hundreds of miles of unchartered and unlighted waters, over reefs pounded by mountain seas, seeking out whom she might succor. When her sall was seen, men came in skin kayaks, in birch canoes, in all sorts of craft, crafty or stanch, bearing their sick and

rounded to the victiors.

Too often the visitors were too late to do more than ease the dying moments of some poor wretch. They found whole set-tlements that had been wiped out by diphtheria. In one place they saw the rude graves, scooped into the hard Laurentian rocks, of twenty-nine persons who had died absolutely without any attempt at saving them. Wounds, no matter how frightful, were treated by squirting tobac-co juice into them and binding tightly with an old rag. But even tobacco and rage were wanting in many places, for the Albert found settlements where the children were almost neked, and had to live in the very back of the hovels to escape freezing to death.

A Frightful Story.

had fromen both her feet. There was nothing in the whole rettlement with which to help her, and before long both feet began terrible story of how the unhappy father despair, and knowing that it was the only hope of saving the child from a death of both the little ope's feet.
With such knowledge as this to sustain him, Dr. Grenfell and his band of doctors

and nurses-Dre A. O. Boyardt and Eliot Curwen and the Misses Cecilia Williams and Ada Carwardine-fought their way through the long seasons on the const, and then, on their brief visits to civilization, fought to arouse them to help them in their efforts. Bit by bit they obtained In their chors. In any six they got a rowboat.

Then somebody else helped them to buy a steam isunch. Finally another salling vossel was added to their tiny fleet. But still they knew that all this was but a scratching at the outside of a mountain of misery. And they fought on until now they have the little but beautifully equipped steamship Strathcona, given largely through the efforts of Lord Strathcona, while two hospitals are established on the coast, and one is open And they fought on until now in Northern Newfoundland, where the conditions of life are almost as hard. Pittful Tales of Su

The Strathcona is a steal steamer of 84 tons, so built that she can haul her peller up and proceed with sail alo Her hospital is amidships, and it is fitted with electric light and a fine X-ray outfit. It is used almost constantly. In her first year more than 1000 persons sought help from her; and each hospital since then has treated more than that number each year, making a total of more than 2000, who, in the old days, had no recourse except to lie in their rude surundings and go through torment until

Yet, still the service can only reach a percentage of those who need it. For through the Winter months even the brave hearts on the Strathcona cannot force her through the ice that girdles the coasts as with an iron ring. Then the doctors must sally out in dog sledges to pay their sick calls, and often they go for 160 miles to find their patient. What such medical practice means is told well by the simple report of one of the doctors at the hospital, Mr. Simp-

son. He says:

"A man from Ha-Ha strived, and requested me to go at once to attend his
the menus along shore: "Powder dried cod wife. It was exceedingly cold, with a dend head wind, but on we went, over hill and dale, across frozen ponds and lakes and buys, along frozen brooks and streams, until at last Pistolet Bay was reached. Now came our hardest work.

A light defer of some our hardest work. A light drift of snow was blowing up Oiliver, who, with his wife and five chil-with the wind, and once out on the bay dren, had just managed to exist through once we had to warn each other of small tute when Sphing came. He had no dogs patches of frost bite on nose, ears and left to travel with, and no ammunition to cheek. Vigorous treatment, however, hunt. All that he possessed in the world soon restored the circulation. The poor dogs had hard work against the cutting the traveled for many miles over snow and wind but counting the country of dogs had hard work against the cutting he traveled for many mines over show and wind, but eventually we arrived safely lice afout till he reached the house of a bandoned during the high water, but several days ago the water subsided sufficient had been 12 hours in distress, and let them have food, but the settler, a clently to permit jackscrews being put the friends in much anxiety, we were good-hearted man, was entirely unable to

THE HOSPITAL SHIP

unset arm. He stitched up the forearm of a fisherman who had been in agony from a great gash made many weeks before that never healed.

Scurvey, another affliction that curses the dwellers on the inhospitable coast, was found in many places. One case had gone so far that it had produced infernal homorrhage and required extensive operation. A crippled girl was found and sent by dog team to the hospital, where she was cured sufficiently to enable her to move around freely. A woman was treated who was dying from cancer. She had never been seen by a doctor, or, indeed, by any one except poor, ignorant deed, by any one except poor, ignorant persons like herself, who had not tried to do anything to relieve her agony.

In one day alone the surgeons opened five badly poisoned wounds-for not only do the implements used in fishing naturally poison the cuts they make, but the cold weather makes it almost impossible for the fishermen to wash their injuries properly with warm water, as even fire-wood is scarce on many hundred miles of shore and almost entirely wanting in the northern part of the land.

A year ago this July the Strathcona had just completed a voyage of more than 1000 miles, during which she visited 16 harbors. Attiong major operations, they had one amputation of the foot, one amputation through the knee joint, one laparotomy and one gastrotomy.

What the condition of those patients

would have been in previous years may be imagined from one case that Dr. Gren-fell found in a hut far from other human beings. As he entered the dark, foul little place, he saw a man who, moaning pitcously, hold up two terrible things. They were the stumps of his arms. He had shot off every part of them below the elbows while hunting real two weeks before, and from that time he had been relies on his back with pathing over the before, and from that time a native con-juing on his back with nothing over the awful wounds except an oily rag that a fellow-hunter had laid over them. The bones protruded, and the necessary op-eration was something to make men shrink, performed, as it had to be, with few instruments and hardly enough chloroform to do more than ease the poor fellow's worst pangs. Yet he bore it manfully. Despite it all, it was too late, and he died that night.

late, and he died that night.

They found an old woman who had a tumor on the leg. They told her they could put her to sleep while they operated, but she would not have it. The next day Dr. Grenfell found five strong men awaiting him. The woman had asked them to come and hold her, and all she asked was the day of the transfer. asked was if she "might bawl." She did, Indeed, bawl, but within a few minutes after the operation was over she was laughing over it, and in 10 days she was well

From this time on until the Winter again sets in, beginning with the Sep-tember gales, the hospital ship will be kept on the "go" steadily. She will have to face daily not only danger from unknown waters and treacherous seas, the ever present menace of the ice. For, as the fishing fleets begin to stream northward "at hazard year by year," the icebergs begin to drift southward in ghostly columns. Many times has the Strahcons been in imminent peril. Once she was so locked in with ice and floes that she was invisible among the encom-passing blocks and piles of it. Masses began to topple over on her decks. Untold tons of it squeezed her keel. She escaped this and many other similar dangers and went out to brave new ones unfaltering-ly. For these are brave men indeed who go on the deep for the Labrador Medi-

And brave men are they whom she goes out to help. Ground by poverty, the Newfoundland fishermen have no other means of finding even the most miserable of livings than this of hunting the cod on the worst coast in the world. As soon as the Ice is blown from the coast by westerly winds, they sail eagerly north in every variety of vessel. Dr. Grenfell in his "Vikings of Today," de-

Grentel in his "vikings of loday, de-scribes this annual voyage thus:

'They come in every variety of vessel, small and large, good, bad and indifferent, mostly of the schooner type. Besides the crew, which varies from five to ten men with one or two women, most Newfound-land vessels bring a number of people called 'freighters.' These are landed at various harbors, where they have left mud hots and boats the previous year and where they will fish all Summer. These seck fish for herself. When they come south again they call for the 'freighters,'

to gangrene. And when the Albert reto gangrene. And when the Albert returned to St. John's she carried back the
men and women will be crowded into despair, and knowing that it was the only hope of saving the child from a death of torinre, to take a hatchet and cut off 19 tons we counted 34 men and 16 women. The women, many of whom have children with them, often are not very bad sailors, As a rule, they are not allowed on except in port, and this voyage is a nightmare to most of them. They are pillars of pluck, many of these women. They can handle an oar and satl a small boat with the best, and among them are 'Grace Darlings' only wanting an opportunity. They work chiefly at cleaning fish, and keeping the huts for the men, though some form parts of the fishing smack

Dr. Grenfell examined many of these schooners, and found such instances of crowding as this: A 44-ton schooner, 19 men and 16 women in one hold on a 23-day voyage; a 19-ton schooner carrying 28 men and 15 women; a 50-ton schooner with 75 men and 15 women, making the measured cubic space allotted to a man, his wife, two other men and a boy and a

Pitiful Tales of Suffering. There never has been a year when a number of these vessels were not lost, and shocking stories ere told on the coast of the suffering of women and children while drifting in the lcy waters, some-times being affout on bits of wreckage for days among the ice floes before being rescued or finally drowned.

Pitiful stories, too, are told of the suffer-ings of the "freighters" when illness or other misfortunes incapacitate them from catching their fish or getting food by hunting. Rarely do they have money enough when leaving Newfoundland to buy provisions sufficient to last them till the schooners call for them again late in the sesson. Professor E. B. Delabarre, of Brown University, who visited the region in 1900, was so impressed by the dreariness of life among these poor folk and their helplessness and destitution that he raised a sum sufficient to endow a cot in one of the hospitals on the coast, and has since then nided the mission in many

other intelligent and useful ways.

A suggestion of the hardships that the the menu along shore: "Powder dried cod fine, rub it up with fresh seal oil and add cranberries if you have any." This den-

able very quickly to relieve her and set at rest the fears entertained for her safety."

From November 14 to March 29 Dr. Machine safety. But the property of the Part to March 29 Dr. Machine safety. But the property of the Part to March 29 Dr. Machine safety. But the property of the Part to March 29 Dr. Machine safety. But stern necessity and the property of the Part to March 29 Dr. Machine safety. But stern necessity and the property of the property of the Part to March 29 Dr. Machine safety. But stern necessity and the property of the safety."

he shared what little he had. This was
from November 14 to March 29 Dr. Macuot salfahness, but stern necessity. The
pherson, of the Buttle Harbor Hospital,
poor father went on 12 miles farther, faint
to jack up one end of the steamer before traveled 1831 miles, by sledge, snowshors with hunger, but spurred on by the and bost, and paid 680 visits. He missed thought of the starving ones at home, scarcely a hut or a tent on the whole Again he received the same reply. All

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-Rodman E. Griscom, general manager of the International Navigation Company, just returned from Europe and interviewed in Philadelphia on the situation in Europe, has this

to say: "The foreigners, and particularly the The foreigners, and particularly the English people, seem to have got over the scare which was said to have seized them when the merger was accomplished. At the present time the general public in England is absorbed in the formation of the proposed fast steamship line between England and Canada, for which the Eng-

VIENNA. Aug. 15.—A company entitled the Austro-Mexican Commercial Associa-tion has been organized at Trieste to promote commerce between the two cour tries. One of the main projects is to establish a direct steamship line between Trieste and ports of Mexico, in connec-tion with the existing Austro-American

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES



THE NEW ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

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where they will fish all Summer. These persons cure their fish on the spot. Meanwhile the vessel goes on farther north to seck fish for herself. When they come south again they call for the 'freightets,' who pay 25 cents for each hundredweight of fish for their passage.

"The consensus of opinion in England."

The consensus of opinion in England. "The consensus of opinion in England."

The consensus of opinion in England. "The consensus of opinion in England."

The consensus of opinion in England. "The consensus of opinion in England."

The consensus of opinion in England. The insurance will be get her affoat. The insurance will be get her affoat. The insurance will be given to the new Canadian line of steamhile, but as an offset the underwiters have the Baroda, which is now in this harbor, as good a ship as ever.

Tenn Tenn Herker, Baker Cy get her affoat. The insurance will be get her affoat. The insurance will be given to the new Canadian line of steamhile, Chemawa Burns, of Glasgow, acting for the insurance will be get her affoat. The insurance will be get her affoat. The insurance will be given to the new Canadian line of steamhile, Chemawa Burns, of Glasgow, acting for the insurance will be get her affoat. The insurance wi of that railroad will then give the company a direct line from Europe to the Orient, the steamships being connected with the railroads at the Atlantic sea-with the line of Waller Indexvelli, for Portland. pany which runs from that port to China

> Australia. Mr. Griscom said this will put the new line in competition with the Morgan com-bine steamship companies, which now have through lines from Europe as far as San Francisco, where they connect with the vessels of the Occidental & Oriental Steamship Company, in which the White Star Line has or had large inter-ests, and most of whose ships fermerly were White Star Liners in the North Atiantle trade. Mr. Griscom did not think that this possible competition would work injury to the steamship lines running into New York and this port, which are in the Morgan merger.

and Japan, with connections to India and

CANADIANS AWAKE.

Propose to Stop Destruction of Their Markets by Americans.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 15.—Hon. J. I. Tarts, Canadian Minister of Public Works, in a speech before the Canadian Association, declared that Canadians must no longer see their markets slaughtered by American manufacturers, and the great trade of the Continent carried through American channels. The remedy he proposed was approvement of the Canadian waterways and a higher tariff.
"We must," he said, "transport from

West to East through Canadian channels. The country must be united by cheaper transportation and a strong Canadian The shortest route to the seaboard is destined to be the great carrying high-way, not only of the Canadian wheathelds, but of the whole American Conti-nent. We have a route from Georgian Bay to Liverpool 300 miles shorter than via New York. The Canadian Facilic Railrond and the Grand Trunk must work together to carry that trade via Canadian

The Minister stated that Canada was soon to have a fast Atlantic line, and declared that Halifax in Winter and Quebec in Summer were the natural term-

GRAY EAGLE STILL ASHORE. First Attempt at Floating Her Has Failed.

OREGON CITY, Aug. 15.—(Special.)— The steamer Gray Engle, which has been ashere below Oregon City, on the west side of the river, for the past six weeks, is lying on the ways in a disabled condi-tion. Work of floating the steamer was

ASTORIA, Aug. 15.—Arrived down at 6 and sailed at 10:30 A. M.—Schooner Alcalde, for San Francisco. Left up at 8 A. M.—British

Cherbourg, Aug. 15.—Arrived—Graf Walder-nee, from New York via Plymouth for Ham-burg, and proceeded. Sailed—Columbia, from Hamburg and Southampton for New York. New York, Aug. 15.-Arrived-La Lorraine,

New York, Aug. 15.—Arrived—La Lorraine, from Havre.
Shimoneski, Aug. 15.—Arrived 13th—Pingsuey, from Glasgow and Liverpool, via Singapore, Hong Kong, etc., for Yokobama, Victoria, B. C., and Tacoma.
San Francisco, Aug. 15.—Arrived—Steamer Williamette, from Seattle; steamer Umatilla, from Victoria; schooner Uranua, from Behring Sea. Sailed—Steamer Mackinaw, for Tacoma. Hrisbane, Aug. 15.—Sailed—Aorangi, for Vancouver.

Southampton, Aug. 15.—Sailed-Columbia, for New York. Arrived-Southwark, from

Queenstown, Aug. 15.-Sailed-New England, or Boston. Liverpool, Aug. 15.—Sailed-Hanoverian, for Moville, Aug. 15.-Sailed-Ethiopian, for New

Seattle, Aug. 10. Arrived Steamer Lenth, from San Francisco; bark Olympic, from San Francisco. Satled Steamer City of Seattle, for Skagway; Santa Ama, for Valdes; steamer Charles Nelson, for San Francisco; steamer Senator, for Nome.

New in Street-Car Travel.

New York Sun. One of the novelties of street-railway travel in this country is a passenger station provided rent free by the merchants of a certain street in Toledo. It has a news-stand in it, and a parcel checkroom

adjoining. Through this particular street five car lines run, and they bring to the city on an average 500 passengers a day. The mer-chants doing business in the street, realiz-ing the advantage to themselves of having these passengers alight there, wanted the railway companies to establish the

The companies did not see why they should. So the merchants have done it for themselves.

They have rented a large store for three years and provided it with benches lockers. Any citizen may rent a locker for 5 cents a day, and have packages sent there to be put in his box. Then, when the time comes for him to go home, he can start with his purchases without having had all the trouble of lugging them bout with him all day.

The experiment, though a new one, has

been so successful already that it is likely

Boldness of the Woodcock. Boston Transcript. It seems as if ordinary bird intelligence

fairly becomes intellectuality in the wood-cock, if the stories told of this bird are true. Some way information has reached the members of the woodcock family that they are under the protection of the law till some time in 1860, and that they may exercise all the temerity they possess, even to the perching of themselves on the gun barrels of hunters, and they shall yet be SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 15.—There is a this daring thing, but they have done the scarcely a hat or a tent on the whole coast from Paul's River, above the Straits of Belle Isle, to Rigolet, under lattude the way home again, sent his wife and the two older children away, and then whom he saved, while he made the last hours at least saxier for the rest. He found a waman who had been walking around for two weeks with a broken and come proposability that the German Bark.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18—There is a strong probability that the German bark strong probability that the German bark strong probability that the German bark strong probability that the Bay. South Africa, but they have actually done was a spared. Not that they have actually done the way and the wife and the two older children away, and then when he saved, while he made the last whom he saved, while he made the last whom he saved, while he made the two older children away, and then they have actually done to overdue its darks they have actually done of the way home again, sent his daring thics, but they have done the same reply. All were as destitute as was he himself. He were as destitute as was he himself. He way actually done of the way home again, sent his daring thics, but they have done the hast they have actually done of the wife and the two older children away, and then the two older children away, and then the two older children away and then the two older children away and the wife and the two older children away and the wife and the two older children away and the treat with an ax, after they have done of the way and the two older children away and th

ported that the British steamer Lindenhal, from Sourabaya, Java, spoke the Silo August 2, in latitude 24 degrees north, longitude 155 degrees east, partially dismasted. A moderate gale was blowing at the time and at midnight a typhoon was raging, for which the disabled bark was ill prepared. At the exchange, the fear is expressed that the Silo could not have weathered the big storm.

To Promote Commerce.

VIENNA, Aug. 15.—A company entitled know how delictous a morsel he can be if properly cooked, but those amateur gardeners who are knowing to both facts have been considerably put to it to keep within the law's requirements when the woodcock has so dared them. Especially as they are longing above all things now to taste that dish a London restaurateur composed as a coronation piece de resistance, which directs that the partially cooked fiesh of one woodcock shall be pounded with truffles and mushrooms to make a sauce for another woodcock roasted to a turn.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

THE PERKINS. THE PERKINS.

J F Brown, Tillamook Miss May Spurgeon,
R W Parkman & wt.
Sloux Falls, S D
E E Smith, Grant's P
J Rogers, Chicago
Anna Michel, Minn
Mrs C Michel, do
Joste Moore, do
John Engle, Eimira
L R France, Chicago
W D McDonald and
wife, McMinnville
Effie McDonald, McM
J D Braby, Los Ang
Thog H Tongue, Hillado
Gatos, Cal
B Morris & wf. Lewis
O A Boch, Aurora
Gatos, Cal
L Tollow, Sloux Civ. J Keiffer & wf. Grant
L H Tollow, Sloux Civ. J Keiffer & wf. Grant

Gatos, Cai

H Morris & wf, Lewiston
J H Tolboy, Sloux Cty J J Keffer & wf, Grass
J O Vassar and wife,
Lewiston
E W Hand, Spokane
A E Lee & dau, PomE W H Randolbh, Spok
D T Bedeil, Coeur
d'Alene
J C Barlime, Spokane
Chas Wallace & wf,
Camss
R E Fietshe, Pendietn
R S F Kefer, Denver
A M Long, St Louis
Camss
R S Ismmons, do
Lois Simmons, do
Lois Permit, Tacoma
J C Skerny, S F
M A Langhorie, Chelle E kvans, Parker
C W Nichols & wife,
Vancouver
THE IMPERIAL

Mrs W H Houser,
Pomercy
Miss M Gerhardt,
Pomercy
Miss M Gerhardt,
Pomercy
Miss M Gerhardt,
Pomercy
E V Homeyer, Seattle Mrs A J Coe, Arlingin
C S Houston, Seattle Mrs A J Coe, Arlingin
C S Houston, Seattle Mrs A J Coe, Arlingin
C S Houston, Seattle Mrs A J Coe, Arlingin
C S Houston, Seattle Mrs A J Coe, Arlingin
C S Houston, Salem
Mr Coe & son,
Mrs M Coe, Arlingin
Mrs M McKensie, Foret Grove
H F Pravel, Astoria
H F Pravel, Astoria
H F Pravel, Astoria
H Mrs M McKensie, Foret Grove
H T Hompson, Cast
Cade Locks
W Hall, Detroit
Mrs A J Coe, Arlingin
C S Houston, Salem
Mrs M McKensie, Foret Grove
H T Hompson, Cast
Cade Locks
W Hall, Detroit
Mrs Cane, Aberdeen
Mrs A J Coe, Arlingin
C Se Houston, Salem
Mrs M McKensie, Foret Grove
H T Hompson, Cast
C W Hall, Detroit
Mrs Cane, Aberdeen
Mrs Cane, Aberdeen
Mrs Cane, Aberdeen
Mrs Cane, Aberdeen
Mrs M McKensie, Foret Grove
G Grown, Cast
Mrs W Hiller, do
Mrs Fannie Clark, La
Mrs M Miller, do
Miss L Miller, do
Carol Miller, do
Carol Miller, do
Carol Miller, do
Carol Miller, do
Miss L Miller, do
Carol Mille THE IMPERIAL.

THE ST. CHARLES. C T Brock, Eufania | J H Cramer, Mill City Ben E Lyster, Good-David Groves, do C T Brock, Eufania
Ben E Lyster, Good-David Groyes, do
men Or
H A Skeels, Springfild
A Ellingson, Tooman
Bertha Halserson, do Frank Hogue, do
E B Moore, Grand Jet, I E Witson,
Colo
Lon Haddle, do
Miss Anna Mitchell, Hill D McMillan, Chicago
Miss Nell Mitchell, Hill D McMillan, Chicago
Miss Nell Mitchell, Hill D McMillan, Chicago
Miss Nell Mitchell, Hill D McMillan, Chicago
Miss May Miles, Ill
W Kinder, city
Al Secor, Keiso
D A Kalestrand, Kelso J A McGee, Vancouver
R S Stone, Cottrell
C P Murphy, Duluth C Snyder,
Goa R Cole, do
M T Frink, do
J L Sperry, city
E B Bariow, Ladu
Rev E F Dell & wf.
Astoria

E B Bariow, Ladu
Rev E F Dell & wf.
Astoria
Otis Burbee, Astoria
Mra H Burbee, do
J H Sayder, do
S H Colline, S F
M Coffin, city
S L Neill, Bidgefield
Ethel Neill, do
W J Smith, Wilson
W Kinder, city
U J Hort, Salem
W Kinder, city
F R Drury, Scio
F Lane, Pendleton
Lon Haddle, do
Wm Horye, Olympia
L D Jackson, do
J A Wells, Clackamass
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L Burton, Orient
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The late King Albert of Saxony was inter-sted in many other things then statesmanship, and it was owing parily to his encouragement that modern music and its modern drama were so well represented in Dresden. He preserved his interest in university and school life. To the end of his life he kept up the habit of attending an occasional lecture at the university, and sometimes he would call unexpectedly at some public school and take a seat next the eacher, to whom he remarked, "Don't let me disturb you," and then listened to the recita-

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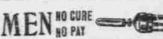


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