# STEEL PREFERRED vs. SHAKESPEARE PREFERRED: Or the Intrusion of Mr. Carnegie and the Indignation of Miss Corelli.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 - (To the Editor) -- May I beg the courtssy of your columns to ask if it sible that a new generation of Gastrelli are at work in Stratford-on-Avon, this time pulling down the ancient landmarks in Henley reet, adjacent to the tenement to gaze at which, as the pirthplace of Shakespeare, all the world is making pilgrimages?

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The utmost that the researches of 150 years have developed is that, at the time of Shake-speare's birth, his father, John Shakespeare, was the owner of three tenements on the same of that meagre little thoroughfare-in of which his illustrious son was certainly

Is it worth while to destroy any tenement ontemporary or ancient, which may contain a timber of the house in which William shakespeare might have been born?

The occasion is, we are told, the presenta-tion to Stratford-on-Avon of a Carnegie Li-benzy. But surgity there is room enough in Stratford-on-Avon, or in some of its outlying precincts (for it is a wholly inland town), u build as many libraries as may be desired. There is little enough of Shakespeare even in Strattord-on-Avon, Heaven knows! And one

would suppose that that little might be per-mitted to remain. But what makes the story still more incredible is that the Honorable Mayor and Aldermen of Stratford-although Mr. Carnegic has generously declined even to per-mit his name to be attached to the library at all (stipulating that it shall be called nimply the Stratford-on-Avon Fublic Library), and although there is the entire county of Was-wickshire to build libraries in-are pulling down historic, or at least archaic, houses on narrow little Henley street, so that they can ave expense by heating the library, when built, with the same hot-air or hot-water plant that is now used to heat another public milding that happens to be near by, namely, he so-called "Technical Institute," Even on the lowest possible-the commercial-ground, it seems incredible that a body of Englishmen ould proceed to tear down a portion of their town's stock-in-trade to save a few pounds! But, in such a case as this, in the one town in Christendom which is held as a shrine by all umanity, without race or religious or other ble prejudice, one would suppose that Honorable Mayor and Aldermen of Stratford-on-Avon would be afraid to pose en allboucte for fear of being laughed at through-out Christendom. To save them from being laughed at, if not if save for posterity a posrelic of Shakespeare, do you not supstr that a sufficient number of our citipose, sir, that a sufficient number of our cit-sens would be willing to make up amongst them the cost of heating this Stratford-on-Avon Public Library in minature building accord-ing to the dimensions amounced if But, having heated that Hbrary, I respectfully suggest to not Shakespeare's village give a nook for 'Int. Carnegle in return? Straightway a site was selected, and on Henley street close to the cottage in which Shake speare was born. Preparations were made to tear down four cottages to make room other way against this everlasting fussing tinkering and "Restoration" of the very remaining material vestiges of Shakespeare, we can at least withhold the toll and sariff and tip demanded of everyone of us who shows himself in Stratford by every official, big or little, ecclesingtical, clerical or municipal, which appears at present to be used for this finkering, etc. As for your Stratford Alderman, he is a much more dangerous per-son than your mere Gastrell; for whereas your Gastrell has only the inclination to destroy omething, your Stratford Alderman has the inclination and the power as well. It would be pleasant if the Stratford Town Clerk could enter against a lot of Stratford Town Aldermen of today, as he entered against Alderman John Shakespeare to 1585. "He doth not come to ye halles nor hath he in longe time." But the trouble of it is that he does come. It is barely 10 years since the civilized world was protesting at a "Restoration" of Trinity Church, Stratford, which hid fair to leave the interior of that accred fane as spick and span as a brand-new esr hall just fitted up by a steam furniture ompany. If this sort of thing keeps on, Englishmen will begin to regret that Mr.º P. T. Barnum in 1847, did not succeed in purchasing all of Simiford-on-Avon that the world care of Skibo about, and setting it up in Hridgeport, Con-metticut. There, at least, it would inve been out of the reach of Straitford-on-Avon Alder-men, and "Restorers" and tinkerers would have had to keep their hands off. APPLETON MORGAN.

President of the Shakespears Society of New Good friend, for Jesus' sake forbear To dig the dust enclosed here.



PRESENT IDEA OF THE STRATFORD FREE LIBRARY. (Sketched from the drawings by Mr. Edgar Flower.)

1. The two cottages, formerly one house, belonging to the Shakespeare family, which Miss Correlli's protest has saved from demolition. 2 Garden where the two modern cottages on old foundations have been destroyed. 3. Birob's shop "straightened up" and modernized. 4. The library, running into Birch's shop. 5. The existing technical institute.

Blest be the man that spares these stones, negle as she did, had the courage to And cursed be he that moves my bones. terview him, and this is how she tells When the plous chisel of a Stratford- of her experience: And cursed he he that moves my bones. on-Avon stonecutter chipped out this cpl-taph upon the tomb of a townsman, at the Langham Hotel, 1 am g at the Langham Hotel. I am glad to say William Shakespeare, there was nothing there was a witness to it in the person of a to indicate that three centuries later the gentleman who was much interested in the moving of adjacent stones would evoke preservation of Henley street, and who very similar imprecations. But the storm whose ground swell still surges upon Stratford was greater than the stonecutkindly accompanied me. The interview furnished me with considerable amusement, because, as Mr. Carnegie did all the talking, it

ter could imagine, It was caused by an intrusion of Mr. Carnegle. In his search for sites upon which to plant libraries the owner of showed me that he was in absolute ignorance steel preferred thought of Shakespeare's birthplace. Shakespeare being found in all Mr. Carnegie's libraries, why should who for love of English tradition and Shaketo tear down four cottages to make room for the fibrary.

cottages and maintain the simple character of the street, because, no it was said, they "had not imspected the site." But Mr. Car-negie was exactly in the same category. He had not "inspected the site." Moreover, he did, not care about the site, but he offered the Incongruous spectacle of a professing admirer of Shakespeare who "did not care" about houses which Shakespeare saw and perhaps loved in his lifetime. He preferred a library to Then the storm broke. Mr. Carnegie was denounced in language that made that of the epitaph seem feeble. He was that of the epitaph seem receile. He was accused of trying to exait himself at the expense of Shakespeare. Cartoons show-ing a huge library with "Carnegie over the door and a sign, "Entrance to Shake-speare's cottage through reading-room" were scattered abroad. Others showed Startford adorad with burst burst of those houses, and plainly said so. He told me he had paid "twenty-three hundred pounds" for the cottages and had handed them over "without conditions." I remember particularly his expression, "twenty-three hundred pounds." because it struck me as unusual. He further-more stated that if Henley street were "as old Stratford adorned with huge busts of Carnegie. Miss Coreili, who lives at as Christ," he would pull it all down, if any part of it were in dangerous proximity to the hirthplace, in the way of menace from fire. He Stratford, dipped her spear in poison and transfixed the founder of libraries. Others came to aid him. Sidney Lee, the greatwas and is, of course, not aware of the danest Shakespearian authority of the day, attacked Miss Corelli, and then things gerous proximity of certain malt-houses, which belong to Messrs Flower; and which are truly such a positive menace to the birthplace, es became lively. Pamphlets were a-flyin' in de air, and the host of persons, who care little for Shakespeare but hate Miss pecially when fires are kept going in them night and day, that it is astonishing the Trus-tees do not have them removed, together with the "modern-antique" dwalling on the forther Corelli, became engaged, Lady Colin Campbell and Mrs. Meynell led in the side, which is much nearer to the birthplace than the old Shakespearian cottages lately threatened with destruction, and which has both light and fire, being an inhabited house. attack on Mr. Carnegie, and every literdovecot in the land was fluttered. After all the pamphlets have beeu

thrown into waste paper baskets, the re-sult is a partial victory for both sides. Of Mr. Carnegie, however, did not wish to hear any explanations of the position, or to re-ceive any eigement of proved facts. He imthe four cottages purchased by the Laird of Skibo, two are to be torn down. Of these Mr. Lee says that they were "crudeplied that Shakespeare himself would most probably like a free fibrary better that the old houses of his relatives and friends, and this was the final impression I received of himself. ly built of brick within living memory, iy built of brick within aving memory, and were innocent of all architectural features." The two nearest the arth-place date from Shakespeare's day, and Thomas Nash, who married the poet's grand-daughter, Elizabeth Hall, bought and his humor. It was, however, distinctly evident that he had been strongly prejudiced against me by misrepresentation of both my-self and my motives-too strongly prejudiced to have the reasonable justice of a well-balanced and impartial mind that is honestly willing to

them, although he did not reside in them. Miss Corelli, after "sonking" Mr. Car- | consider both sides.

notice to that effect. The working hours of the men are to be from 7 in the morn-ing until 5 in the afternoon, and between the same hours for night work. The men ask time and a half for labor performed as overtime or during Sundays and legal holidays. The scale per hour is as folholidays. The scale per hour is as fol-lows: Whoat, 55 cents; flour, 55 cents; ballast, 55 cents; coke, 59 cents; cement. 20 cents; brick, 50 cents; coal, 50 cents; sulphur, 50 cents; salmon, 50 cents; lum-ber, 40 cents; mixed cargoes, 50 cents. Heretofore the men have worked for 40 cents on lumber, and 50 cents upon other cargo.

# ALIVE BUT STARVING.

#### Missing Sailors From Wrecked French Bark Picked Up.

HONOLULU, Oct. 25 .- The second and last missing boat of the wrecked French bark Conetable de Richemont, was picked up today by an inter-island steamer. It contained the boatswain and seven of the crew of the lost vessel. All were alive though in a starving condition, having been almost entirely without food since their separation from the other boat of survivors, October 14. The Constable de Richemont, while

bound from Hong Kong to South Ameri-can ports, struck a rock on the French Frigate Shoals on October 10, and was ed. The officers and men from the sinking bark in two boats. The first reached land in safety, but the one found today was supposed to have gone to the bottom. When last seen it was drifting rapidly in a southerly direction,

## Troubles of the Howard.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Oct. 26 .- After lightering 500 tons of its cargo of 2000 tons of coal, the propeller John C, Howard, of Ogdensburg, was released at Carleton Isand yesterday. While proceeding here owing the barges Beals and Toledo with and yesterday. the lighterage a terrific snow squall came up about midnight, and the three boats were driven on the shore abreast of this city. The Howard is listed and leaking. city.

#### Two Drowned in Lake Storm.

SAULT STE MARIE, Mich., Oct. 20. During the storm today the steamer W. F. Sauber was wrecked off Whitefish Point and Captain E. W. Morris and Ofler Frank Robinson were drowned. The rest of the crew of 19 men were taken off by the crew of the steamer Yale. The blow on Lake Superior is said to be the worst in 28 years.

## Barge Goes on Beach.

beating helplessly about in Lake Huron all night in a furious storm, the barge Grace Whitney, which had broken away from the steamer M. Micken, went on the beach seven miles above Fort Gratiot lighthouse at daybreak. The crew was saved. The vessel is breaking up.

## Bark Wrecked With Loss of Life.

BREST, France, Oct. 26 .- The French hark Savoyard has been wrecked near here. Thirty-one of her crew, the captain's wife and four other women were lost. The movements of the Savoyard are not reported in any of the available ship registers.

#### Fire on the Celtic.

LIVERPOOL Oct. 25-A quantity of cotton, leather and general merchandise in the hold of the White Star Line steamer Celtic, which arrived here October 24 from New York, caught fire today, but the flames were soon extinguished.

#### Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Oct. 26 .- Arrived at 6:30 and left up at 9.50 A. M.-Steamers Charles Nelso and Despatch from San Francisco. Arrived 1 10:40 A. M.-Revenue cutter Perry. Sailed Sailed a 11 A. M.-Steamer Vosburg, for Tillamook Artived at 2:30 P. M.-German ship Arthu Filger, from Hamburg, and German ship Christel, from Antwerp. Outside at 9 A. M.-A four masted schooner. Condition of the bar a 5 P. M., smooth; wind, southeast; weather cloudy.

San Francisco, Oct. 26 -- Arived-School Schome, from Portland. New York, Oct. 26.—Arrived—Astoria, from Glasgow: Zeeland, from Antwerp. Hamburg, Oct. 26.-Arrived-Bluecher, from

and Wing, from Siuslaw River; scho

add, "even with our superior accommo-dations," but didn't. TWO SHIPS FROM EUROPE New York. Havre, Ocr. 26.-Arived-La Gascogne, from New York. San Francisco, Oct. 26.-Arrived-Schooner

October 23-To the wife of William H. Knight 4 Union avenue, a girl October 22-To the wife of D. W. Evans, 33 Rast Eighteenth street, a boy. October 11-To Mary Ann Dueber, 326 Beech street, a boy.

## Contagious Diseases.

Smallpox-Mrs. Kochler, from Gobel, Or. Scarlet fever-William Koyt, 12 years old, 248 East Thirty-fourth street. Diphtheria-William Leer, 12 years old.

Arbor Lodge. Typhoid fever-Son of S. M. Orr, 7 years old, 435 East Thirtielb street. Smallpox-Miss M. Allen, 28 years old, from

The Dalles. Simalipox-Mrs. L. A. Allen, 55 years old, from The Dalles.

## Building Permits.

W. Safin, ons-story cottage, East Seventh between Falling and Shaver streets. Thurman & High, coal shod for Portland Gas Company, Second, between Flanders and Gilsan, \$3,000.

S. L. Erickson, one-story cottage, East Eighth, near Reggen, \$900. George Langford, addition to Postoffice Yamhill and Sixth, \$140,000.

Frank Pruitt, one-story cottage, Porta-mouth, near Yale, \$600.

## GIRLS IN A WALKING MATCH.

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rubber, \$7.00.

Paris Milliner Comes in First, but Dressmakers Get Other Prizes.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- It is a long time since any event has caused such a sen-sation as the walking competition just held here by the dressmakers' working girls, says a Paris disputch to the Herald. The place of the rendexvous was the Gar-dens of the Tuillieries. Here they began to arrive two hours before 10 cilcole the to arrive two hours before 10 o'clock, the

time fixed for the start. The scene inside the gardens was most picturesque. There were hundreds of girls of every kind. Their ages were from 14 to 40, and their costumes wore as varied as the wearers. There were 1600 starter and many of them took the matter quite seriously. After their numbers were arranged, the warning for the start was given, and the heavy gates of the garden

swung on their hinges.

By this time the crowd of sightseers was something enormous; there was not a vacant inch of space on the place, while up the Avenue des Champs Elysees, as far as the eye could reach, nothing could be seen but serried lines of spectators. In the Place de la Concord, were a couple of companies of the Republican Guards, supplemented by a score of mounted men and a large force of police. With difficulty a space was cleared for the 1990 midinettes, who faced the starter. A crack of the pistol and the walk to Nanterre had begun. Owing to the crowd there only remained a narrow lane up the center of the Champs Elysee, and the starting line at once revolved itself into a procession. Those who had the luck in roarlous cheering. The winner is a mil-liner, but the dressmakers carried off most of the remaining prizes. recession. These who had the mick in the scramble for places at the start natu-rally were able to keep it without diffi-culty, while those who had to fall in be-hind had but little hope of forcing their way to the front.

With the marchers started a procession



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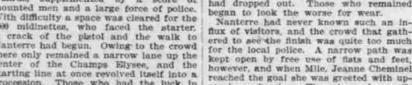
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PORT HURON, Mich., Oct. 25.-After

American Arrested in Hungary. BUDAPEST, Oct. 26.-Adolph Friedman of automobiles, cabs and cycles, num-bered by the thousands. The level ground an America, has been arrested here at the instance of the United States authorities, to Neully Bridge was covered without on the charge of fraudulent bankr much difficulty, but out in the country in New York. Friedman recently has several hills confronted the walkers and conducting a Summer garden here. on the charge of fraudulent bankruptcy in New York. Friedman recently has been

four or five miles from Nanterre, the fin shing point, nearly half the contestants had dropped out. Those who remained began to look the worse for wear. Nanterre had never known such an in flux of visitors, and the crowd that gath-ered to see the finish was quite too much



HARRY WHITE DOES NOT WORRY ABOUT THE LAW.

HE IS SHIPPING SAILORS

Has Moved to New Quarters in His Rivals' Stronghold, but Denies He "Sells" Sailors.

Mr. Harry White says he is shipping sailors. Mr. White stood on the sidewalk at Sixth and Stark streets yesterday and told all about it. Afraid of Mr. Larry Sullivan and "the Grant boys"? Not he Nor was Mr. Mysterious Billy Smth, of fistic fame anywhere near to lend him courage, either; yet Mr. White talked on, Mr. White'r partners are his brother and Mr. Mysterious Billy. The firm is happy to announce to gentlemen tars that it has a merry boarding-house, supplied with all manner of luxuries for their comfort and cheer.

"And we don't need a license," says Mr. White.

The only boarding-house licensed by law to entertain sailor guests is that of Sullivan & Grant, at Second and Gilann streets. The State Commission has refused to allow a license to White Bros, and the Mysterious. A lawsuit or appeal is slumbering somewhere or other whose purpose is to make the Commission "loosen up." But pending the decision the rivals of Sullivan & Grant are doing business; at least they profess to be shipping sailors.

"No jury on earth will convict us," say to be dead in one week. the Messra. White and the Mysterious William

'We have moved," remarked Mr. White on the curb. "from Albina up into town, We've got a place down in Davis street between Front and First."

"Isn't that rather close to Sullivan & Grant? "Yes, but we've got to fight 'em on

their own dungpile."

"Are you shipping sallors?" "Shipping sailors? Huh, ask me, Say, my boy, any ship captain who wants sailons cheap can get 'em from us.'

What's your price " "Any old price; mostly for nothing." "About \$40?" Sullivan & Grant's price

But Mr. White would not be induced to

confess that he is getting any money at all. Very craftily he said he was "ship-"supplying," sallors, not "selling" them.

for us all," went on Mr. White, "only Sullivan & Grant want to hog the business. Ship captains don't care how much sailors cost, except," and Mr. White ex-"when they can get men for But I don't see why Sullivan plained. thing. stays in the business. He's got plunder enough." Mr. White put an adjective be-fore the noun in order to emphasize his can be earnestness and continued with a symptom of envy: "Lord, but he's lucky."

Mr. White was asked to name the ships for which he had supplied sailors.

"Well," he answered, counting his rosary, "there was the Saxon and the Win--Windsor Park, and-and-oh, I forget. We shpped all the sailors those vessels needed.

The Saxon sailed from Portland October 11 and the Windsor October 11.

tinued Mr. White. "and we've lost I5 in the past two weeks. Nothing to do, you know-shipping very dull. Men have to keep moving. They get restless and we

Inagmuch as the gentleman's rivals are adherents of the Mitchell faction, such a confession from Mr. White under any clrcumstances would be interesting, even if surprising "I think Joe Simon is going to carry the

"Do you know what I think about pol-

itics?'

queriod Mr. White confidentially.

next primaries." But Mr. White was straying somewhat from the point, and was summoned back agair

"On that license business?" suggested Mr. White. "What do I care about a license? Look," throwing back his coat,

"you don't see any badge here, do you? Well, I'm not Larry Sullivan. He wears a tag. That's how he does business. But I don't have to be tagged. I can do busi-"And the law? Young fellow, we could

knock out that law right away if we wanted to. But what's the use? It don't amount to anything." Thereupon Mr. White proceeded about his business of shipping and supplying

sallors, not of "selling" them,

# DOCTOR INOCULATES HIMSELF

Des Moines Physician Expects Accident to Prove Fatal.

DES MOINES, Is., Oot. 26 .- Dr. L. D. Rood, one of the most prominent phy-sicians in this state, accidentally inocu-lated himself with anti-tetanic serum while attending a child who was dying of lockjaw and today his friends were startled by his announcement that he expects

"I am feverishly awaiting the approach of next Saturday, when I shall know whether I am to live or to die," said Dr.

Dr. Rood had given the last drop serum that remained in Des Moines to the child. It was necessary to send to De-troit, Mich., before he succeeded in getting a small quantity of the antilitetanic serum for himself. Dr. Scholer and Dr. Charles Smith were consulted by Dr. Rood. Dr. Smith said:

"If the inoculation has taken place it will be known in two or three days, and then if so Dr. Rood must die.'

Ousted for Heretical Teachings.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 26 -- Rev. A. E. Gammage, pastor of the Lawn Avenue Baptist Church, Kansas City, Kan., resigned his pastorate at the evening service last night at the request of the board of deacons because of alleged herg" them. "There would be plenty of money in it r us all," went on Mr. White, "only allivan & Grant want to hog the busi-ulivan & Grant want to hog the push-J. W. Mode, chairman of the board of deacons, said:

"The action was taken because we did not believe Mr. Gammage was preaching the true Baptist religion. He is an advocate of divine healing, and believes men so whole or sanctified that they can be without sin."

## City Loses Park Suit.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- The Supreme Court of the United States today decided the case of the City of Denver vs. Mor-gan in favor of Morgan. The case involved title to a portion of Congress Park, in that city.

bold them." Those who use "Gariand's" are the best White looked as if he was going to riends of "Gariand" Stoves and Runges.

ARTHUR FITGER AND CHRISTEL REACH PORT YESTERDAY.

was not necessary for me to speak. The first

few words he uttered concerning Henley street

Both Are on the Disengaged List-Poor Demand for Grain Ships.

Another pair of general cargo ships from Europe arrived in yesterday after-noon, swelling the list of available grain tonnage above 30,000 tons net. Both of the late arrivals fly the German flag, and both are well-known by reason of their previous visits here. Of the pair, the bark Christel made the best passage with

a run of 137 days from Antwerp to her credit, while the Arthur Fitger was out 159 days from Hamburg. The Arthur Fitger comes with inward cargo to Bal-four, Guthrie & Coi, and, so far as known, active of the second is destand for neither of the vessels is chartered for

the outward voyage. The arrival of these ressels after fairly good passages for this eason of the year would indicate that some of the other craft on the en route list are close at hand. Those expected next month are the French barks Europe and Germaine, from Australia. The Eu-rope salled from Europe early in May, but put into an Australian port, and did not continue her journey until September 1. The Germaine sailed from Newcastle Au-

gust 21, and, with an average passage, may be considered fully du POOR DEMAND FOR SHIPS.

Vessels Obtainable for Less than 16 Shillings, With No Takers,

With ten grain ships in the river unde charter, Portland exporters are not mak-ing much of an effort to add to their engagements until there is a freer selling movement in wheat. Tonnage is easily obtainable at about 15s 6d to 16s 3d, but with no takers for Portland loading. The British ship Laureston, which has been lying idle on Puget Sound since August Is, was chartered yesterday by the North-west Warehouse Company to load barley at Tacoma at 16s 3d, with the option of wheat at a slightly lower rate. This yes-sel and the Chiltonford, which was chartered a few days ago by Balfour, Guthrie & Co., are the only vessels on Puget Sound under charter for wheat loading, although there are eight others there on the disengaged list. The Niobe, which was idle for a long time on Puget Sound, has accepted a lumber charter, and is being provided with bow ports. She will load at Port Blakely for the United Kingdom.

CENTENNIAL IS ASHORE.

Struck on Sandy Beach Near Al-Ki Point.

SEATTLE, Oct. 25 .- The Seattle-San Francisco steamship Centennial is ashore two miles south of Al-Ki Point and about seven miles from this city. About 19 A. M., while en route from Tacoma to this port, she ran on the beach and is still

stuck A dense fog had settled down over that section of the Sound, and Captain E. H. Gillespie, master of the vessel, lost his bearings. The Centennial struck bow on, though fortunately on a soft, sandy

beach. The captain hopes to get her off with the high tide about 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Longshoremen's New Wage Scale.

The new wage scale of the Longshore-nen's Union will go into effect November on will go into effect November 1, stevedore firms and shippers being given

Wing and Wing, from Slukiaw Hiver; schoon er Henry Wilson, from Grays Harbor; schoon er W. J. Jewett, from Klawack; Schooner C F. Hull, from Tillamook; schooner Ralfor Boy from Grays Harbor; Schooner Roy Sommers from Grays Harbor; Schoner Roy Sommers berg, for Grays Harbor; Steamer James Dol Iar, for Seattle; Schooner Jessie Minor, for Coos Eay; Schooner Pearl, for Sand Point. Seattle, Oct. 26.-Sailed-Steamer City of Puebla, for San Francisco; Steamer Nome City

Fuebla, for San Francisco; Steamer Nome City, for Valdes; Steamer Dolphin, for Skagway. Arrived-Steamer Umatilla, from San Fran-cisco; Steamer Al Ki from Skagway. Tacoma, Oct. 26. - Arrivéd-Schooner Manila, from San Francisco; Steamer San Mateo, from San Francisco; British ship, Chilton Ford, from Port Townmend British ship, Aristomene. from Port Townsend, British ship Aristomane. from Victoria. Sailed-Bitish Steamer Heathfor Yokohama; Steamer Centennial, for San Francisco,

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## DAILY CITY STATISTICS. Marriage Licenses.

Adolph Lester 40, Lisette Hofman 25, T. G. Neeley 24, Boulder, Culo., Edna E.

Calkins 24. William Riechel 46, Washington County, Susie M. Flynn 50.

George Nerbert 22, Katie Collins 20. Farrington A. Munsell 23, Carrie A. Par sons 22.

Real Estate Transfers.

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Sheriff to A. L. Miner (Highland), lot 10, block 16..... lot 10, block 16.... I. N. Day and wife to Annie Krim-bel, parcel land 100x100, 21st and bel, Wils 1,30 William M. Ladd and wife to I. N.

William M. Ladd and wife to I. N. Day, same.
May E. Swigeri, trustee, to S. A. Mc-Daniel, lot 20, block 3, Northfield.
Emma Glass to Graham Glass, south 2016 feet lot 1 and north 20<sup>4</sup> feet lot 2, block 16, clty.
Alfred William Glass to same.
J. and C. Mohlforth to Einma A. Hacker, lot 7, block 2, Tabordale.
Same to same, lot 8, block 2, Tabordale.
Same to same, lot 8, block 2, Tabordale.
Arleta Land Co. to A. G. Johnson, lot 32, Arleta Park.
W. J. Van Schuyler, et al., executor, to Kane Glasy and wife, 10 acres, section 16, T. 18, R. 2.
James M. Healy to J. H. McClung, west half fots 1-4, block 149, Couch's addition. 115 750 James M. Healy to J. H. McClung, west half fots 1-4, block 148, Couch's addition Duncan C. Shearer and wife to Alex-ander Duncan, lot 3, block 62, Hol-laday's addition T. C. Green and wife to G. W. White, lot 12, block 2, Riverside addition... A. A. Crans, et al., to Sarah J. Goodman, lot 6, block 15, Mt Tabor Villa Annex Portland Lone Fir Cemetery Company to M. V. Harrison, north half lot 43, block 36, Lone Fir Cemetery ... Charles R. Levy to Elvira Levy, lot 5, block 3, Goldsmith's addition... Shariff to L. H. Tarpley, lot 3, block 2, Lockinvar Same to same, 5 lota, block 2, Lockin-13,323 2,750 25 to same, 5 lots, block 2, Lockin-

October 23-Lyman Newtington, 69 years id, 439 Union avenue, pectoris

9 East Twelfth street, spinal maningitis. October 9-Etta A. Kleis, 34 years old, 494 Mill street, tuberculosis. October 20-Meinrod Wacher, 62 years old

Grand avenue and Beech street, typhoid October 20-John Thompson, 21 years old.

Williamotte Heights, buillet wound. October 21-Adam C. Heinrich, 59 years old, 600 Frederick street, tuberculosis. October 20-E. Sherwood, 75 years old, 5015 North Second street, apoplexy October 22-Barbara Heigenreiter, N. P. Sanitarium, old age.

Births.

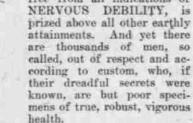
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