MAY AID RAILROAD

Manufacturers' Association Considers Alaskan Project.

ANNUAL ELECTION IS HELD

Committee is Appointed to Co-operate With Other Commercial Bodies in Establishment of Line to Valdes.

The annual election of the Manufacturers' Association was the feature of the meeting held in the association's headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce building last night, R. J. Holmes, who has acted as vice-president for the past year, was advanced to the presidency. Fletcher Linn was elected vice-president to succeed Mr. Holmes while Secretary C. H. McIssacs and Treasurer W. H. Mc-Monics were re-elected to their respective positions. The executive committee, David M. Dunne, chairman; D. Kellaher, A. H. Devers, E. H. Kliham, and D. J. Zan,

emains unchanged. Captain R. Chilcott's plan for the construction of the Valdez, Copper River & Tanana Railroad and line of connecting steamships between this port and Valdez was taken up and favorably considered. On motion the president was directed to appoint a committee to cooperate with mittees from other commercial bodies in the matter, the appointment of such committee being reserved for a later

It was voted to co-operate with "the Lewis and Clark board in printing a new edition of "Oregon and Her Resources" for the purpose of exploiting the state and 196 Fair in Eastern centers.

A number of communications from various manufacturing concerns desirous of locating in Portland, were read and acted

ecretary McIsazes was instructed to publish 1000 conies of a booklet containing President Morrow's annual address, the secretary's report and a list of the association's members. The financial report showed a flattering condition of the treasury and a number of local manufacturers rere admitted to membership. The matter of entertaining the conven-

tion of the National Live Stock Association in Portland next January came for considerable attention and it was decided to aid in every possible way the raising of a fund to defray the expenses of handling the convention The annual address of President W. H.

Morrow, an able review of conditions of the past year and a plea for greater adcement in the future, was spread upon the minutes. The address, in part, follows: Another year has gone into the past. Tweive more months have added to our growth as individual manufacturers, and to our strength as an organization. Compared with similar organizations in older and more populous states, we perhaps feel in a measure a lack of power and resources, but we have abundant reason to congratulate ourselves that we are ers in a work of great moment, and to intuin unslinken confidence in the ultimate

is in the hands of our secretary. His enter prize in behalf of home manufacture deserve upheld by every means within our react, historian who 25 years hence may write the story of the building of manufactories in Oregon and the Northwest cannot leave our of the account the pioneer work done by this tion in planting factories and encoun

aging the growth of the same.
It is true that the great majority of our factories are comparatively small in output and investment; but let no one forget tha the manufacturer in Oregon toway is but at the beginning of things. Wisdom dictates small beginnings, and sound and healthful growth as resources are developed and populi than for the nearly grown tree uprocted and transplanted, it behopes us as an arsocla-tion to offer every shoourngement and extend a helping hand to the incoming manufacturer, with limited financial means, but with large investment in enterprise and hopefulness, seeks a location in our midst and expects to grow with his city and state. The planting now within our state of small factories lacked by energy and honest buriness purpose will prove the best assurance that we can have of large and flourishing manufactories one or two decades hence. When Oregon has ma covering, it may be, acres of territory involving investments of millions, they will be plants that have grown out of com-paratively small beginnings, and from the tient industry of the pioneer manufacturer. There is no harvest senson that is not preexceed by its seed-sowing time. The reaper cannot runp unless the sower has gone on be-fore him. In the building up of the manufacturing industries of a great state, the same variable law holds tru

Variable law holds true.

This association exists in the seed-sowing time for manufacture in Oregon. Every letter sent out by our secretary bearing its pages of useful information in response to honest inquiry from abroad will bring its results benefits. ficial to Oregon Industry. No letter the tenor of which indicates honesty and purpose falls to receive faithful consideration and a re-sponse conveying all the information sought inquirer. The statistics of our sec tary will show that scores of such letters have passed through his hands and been considered in the meetings of the directors during the year. In the midst of the honest in there comes also from month to month the bonus fiend, who would gladly move a #50 plant to Oregon if he could have his expenses peld and receive a \$10,000 contribution as

We stand in the broad gateway of splendle opportunity. Our state has, in raw material, in producing and marketing advantages, just thousand manufacturers of experi skill, enterprise and means are search Get the facts before them. But, first of all, know the truth that we cannot open the ayes of others until we ourselves are healed of ou The blind leaders of the blind are proverbially fated to fall into the ditch. No man waxes eloquent until he knows his text comes chock full of his subject. We shall do well if we make Oregon's industrial growth our theme. Speak it out from the hill-tops, and await the sure coming of that better when we shall march in procession with that larger army of manufacturers occupying

GOT WELL QUICK.

Prisoner Escapes From Hospital by Shamming Paralysis.

Shamming paralysis that he might hoodwink the officers, Alex McGill, a prisoner, escaped from the County Hos-Canyon Road early evening. McGill also pretended to be and dumb, as further aids to his scheme

It was soon after supper time last eve when the poor helpiess paralytic e threw off his cloak of bogus sickness and took to his heels. Up to a late our he had not been heard of.
It took McGill just three days to re

cover from his stroke of paralysis sufto make his way out of the ward where every one connected with the hospital supposed him tied to his for weeks to come. Previously he had pretended to be suffering from a paralyzed arm and other complications in the way of organic complaints. He was deaf and dumb, so he said by something which the officers supposed to be sign talk. McGill was sentenced to the County Jail for one year a few weeks ago for ptealing a quantity of cigars. His inselect of theft manifested itself last der die

evening, for he left the County Hospital the temporary possessor of two pair of surgeon's rubber gloves, the first arti-cles of value he could lay his hands upon when he saw the opportunity for escape.

When sentenced to the County Jail some time ago McGill found that Sheriff Storey's well known hostlery was not to Storey's well known hostlery was not to his liking. The arrangements did not suit his fastidious taste. So he thought of the sick dodge and immediately de-veloped a number of alarming symptoms. He was examined and removed to the County Hospital, where he was an ideal County Hospital, where he was an local patient—up to last evening. Now he's a patient no longer. Instead Superintend-ent J. E. Courtney is patiently waiting for him to be returned, though it is doubt-

ENTER PLEAS OF NOT GUILTY Asa B. Thomson and Guy Huff Ap pear in Court.

ful if he will be put to bed again

With as much dispatch as is practicable matters are being gotten in shape for the trial of those who were indicted by the Federal Grand Jury during its recent ses-sion in this city. Those against whom indictments were returned are dropping into the city and pleading to the charges against them and having their cases set for hearing. The Grand Jury cases are being given the right of way on the Fed-

Charged With Swindling People on Timber Claims.

MOTHER-IN-LAW HIS FRIEND

Dr. C. W. Cornelius, the Prosecuting Witness, Denies That He Attempted to Extort Money From Mrs. Guinean.

jury, charging him with complicity in the lynching of David F. Wyatt. He fur-nished bond for \$200 premptly and was not arrested. Hay declares that he took no part in the lynching or in any of the oc-currences that led up to it. Several other arrests were made today.

A RETURN TO GRAFT. New York Man Expresses His Opinion of Election in Gotham.

Stanley H. Roberts, a retired capitalist of New York, who is returning to his home after spending several months on the Pacific Coast, was a guest at the Portland yesterday. He made one of a group of gentlemen who were discussing group of gentlemen who were discussing the returns from the election in Greater New York last evening. Mr. Roberts is a Republican and has heretofore taken an active part in the politics of the metrop olis. He was greatly disappointed in the defeat of the Fusion ticket, and expressed

defeat of the Fusion ticket, and expressed himself positively on the result.

"The election of McCleilan means a wide-open policy in Manhattan and a return to the Tammany "graft" regime. It is my firm belief and has been throughout the municipal campaign that 'Big Bill' Devery was in the pay of Tammany and that his bolt was a play to catch the from Dr. C. W. Cornelius in this manner in October, 1902. The specific indictment against Stope is largely by balles.

GRAIN SHIPS ARE OFF

LOWER HARBOR PARTLY CLEAR-ED BY CHANGE OF WIND.

Submerged Wreck Found in Barclay Sound--- Evidence at the South Portland Inquiry.

With a southeast wind at the mouth of the river yesterday, the lower harbor was pretty well cleared of the small accumulation of grain ships, only the Grande Duchesse Giga failing to get away. The departures were the County of Inverness and Duns Law, for Algoa Bay, the steam er Vermont, for East London, and the China liner Indrasamha. The grain ves-sels carried out 250,000 bushels of wheat, besides a large quantity of flour and other products, and the total value of all the cargoes that crossed out over the bar was in excess of \$455,000. Cargoes of equal value are being rapidly loaded on a leet of vessels here that will get away

in the near future.

The next vessel to leave down will be the French bark, Rene, which completed her whest cargo for Europe at Irving dock iss, evening. The Charles Gounod being given the right of way to the will be the big power of them will be tried early in the term. In fact, the November session will open with the most of them will in October, 1992. The specific indictment in the 'tenderloin,' and we are in for picture since the big power in the 'tenderloin,' and we are in for picture since the big power in the 'tenderloin,' and we are in for picture since the big power in the 'tenderloin,' and we are in for picture since the big power in the 'tenderloin,' and we are in for picture since the big power in the 'tenderloin,' and we are in for picture since the big power in the 'tenderloin,' and we are in for picture since the big power in the 'tenderloin,' and we are in for picture since the big power in the 'tenderloin,' and we are in for picture since the big power in the 'tenderloin,' and we are in for picture since the big power in the 'tenderloin,' and we are in for picture since the big power in the 'tenderloin,' and we are in for picture since the big power in the 'tenderloin,' and we are in for picture since the big power in the big powe

the moment the harpoon went home a fight commenced and continued for nearly a whole day. Every device that is known to the experienced whaler was adopted to conquer the monster. Fifty-two bombs were used, and the fact that each one were used, and the fact that each one cost \$5 is sufficient evidence that none were fired recklessly. The contest was brought to a close when the boat was struck by the whale and smashed into splinters. The men had a close call from splinters. The men had a close call drowning, but the lookqut on the sche saw their predicament and dispatched as-

EUREKA, Cal., Nov. 3 .- Four lads stole the Barker-McLean Launch Company, and the flames extinguished, leaving only

sel at 11:30 o'clock last night and were bound for Crescent City. Not understand-ing the manipulation of the bollers, they

Chief Engineer Ward Testifies at

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.-At the co tinued inquiry before the Government officials into the sinking of the steamer South Portland, Chief Engineer James A. Ward flatly contradicted the sworn statement of the captain and chief officer that the steamer was not going ahead at the time the boats were launched.

testified that when he was called on deck

CHANGE IN THE PLANS.

Steamer Nelson Will Not Tow Two

ASTORIA, Nov. 2 - (Special.) - The steam schooner Charles Nelson, with a cargo of lumber from Westport for San Pedro, went to sea this morning, but did not take the American ship Two Brothers tow, although Captain Dearborn thought all arrangements for the tow had been perfected and the master of the Charles Nelson stated a few days ago that he had received orders to tow the ship down. What occasioned the change in plans is not known. The crew of the Two Brothers, it is said, still refuse duty and Captain Dearborn has wired to his owners for instructions as to what action to

Fireman's Leg Broken.

Jean Olsen, a fireman on the steamer indine, met with a severe accident while the boat was at Vancouver yesterday. Shortly before leaving the dock the Balley Gatzert and the Spencer drew alongside Olsen went out on the guard of the Spen cer to talk with a fireman on the Gatzert and while doing so the Gatzert sudden swung in. Before he could get away, Olsen's leg was caught by the guard and broken. He belongs to the Eagles, and members of that order had the injured

Kamm Charters Tahoma.

Lieutenant Tobin Breaks His Arm. ASTORIA Nov. 3 - (Special)-Lieuter. down the stairs at one of the barrack buildings last evening and sustained bad fracture of the right arm above the

Small Steamer Wrecked.

LONDON, Nov. 3.-The German steame Duisburg, wrecked near here yesterday in a fog, is not the German mail steamer of that name, but a small German traffic

Domestic and Foreign Ports ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 3 .- Left up at 9 A. M -Tug Samson, with barge. Arrived at 9:30 A. M.-United States dredge Chinook, from Fan Francisco. Sailed at 10:20 A. M.-British steamer Indrahamba, for Hong Kong and way ports. Sailed at 10:35 A. M.—British steamer Vermont, for East London. Sailed at 11:30 A. M.—British ship County of Inverness and British bark Duns Law, for Algon Bay. Sailed at 12 M. Steamer Charles Nelson, Francisco. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M. smooth; light southeast wind; weather rainy Algoa Bay, Nov. 3.—Arrived prior to 2d-British ship Rhuddian Castle, from Portland San Francisco, Nov. 3.-Arrived-Bark He re, from Port Clarence; bark Emma Utton

San Francisco, via Honolulu and Auck New York, Nov. 3.-Arrived-Cevic,

Liverpool; Ethiopia, from Glasgow and Mo-ville; Finland, from Antwerp; Moltke, from Hamburg; Rotterdam, from Rotterdam, Antwerp, Nov. 3.—Arrived—Rhyniand, from Philadelphia: Krooniand, from New York, Naples, Nov. 3.—Sailed—Corean, for St. Johns, N. F.; Ultonia, for Boston.

Hoquiam, Wash., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—Salied -Steamer Sequoia, from Aberdeen, for San Francisco; schouner Vegu, from Aberdeen, for San Francisco.

Big Dredge Chinook Arrives

BOYS STEAL A TUG.

But, Not Understanding the Machinery, They Set the Boat Afire.

from her moorings in this port last night the tug Peerless and put to sea. When the loss was discovered this morning by tug went in pursuit, the latter vessel sighting the missing craft to the northward of Eureka. Before the Ranger could get to the Peerless, the latter was on fire, but her engines were still going ahead. The Ranger ran alongside the Peerless and took off her crew, four boys, named Owen Sawyer, aged 20, of Kansas City; R. Lahne, aged 18; Herman Briggs, and William Heap, each 17 years of age. The last three claim Ukiah as their home. The burning vessel was taken in tow and beached at the life-saving station,

fired up so heavily that the water was used up. The heat set fire to the yessel, All four are now in jail.

ENGINES WERE NOT STOPPED.

South Portland Hearing.

Mr. Ward testified that the boat was under way from the time she struck until the last raft was launched. Ward also stated that the wind was light and the sea not heavy, contradicting the statements of the captain and mate that the wind was stiff and the sea rough. He believed that if the ship had been stopped and all hands called to the boats all of the all hands called to the boats all of the passengers might have been saved. He both boats were disappearing in the fog, and that Captain McIntyre was gone with

Brothers to San Francisco.

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Sampson's Boilers Gave Out. ASTORIA, Nov. 3.—(Special.)-The Samson, from Ladysmith, B. C., with the coal iaden barge Washtucca in tow, which left up river this morning, reports having a very rough trip down the coast. She left Ladysmith Wednesday morning and shortly afterward one of the boilers broke down. The Samson put into Port Arthur to make repairs, but soon after passing Cape Plattery Friday night the boiler gave out again and only one boiler could be used on the run. Friday night a severe gale was encountered and about around from the Atlantic along with the 100 tons of the deck load on the barge

man taken to the Vancouver hospital.

The Vancouver Transportation Company has chartered the steamer Tahoma from the Regulator Company to run on the Lewis River route while the Mascot's boilers are being repaired. The Walker was on the run for a few days, but she proved to be too slow. The Tahoma made her first trip in the line yesterday after-

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steamer. There was no loss of life.

from Coos Bay; schooner Mindorn, from Peri Blakeley; bark Alice Knowles, from whaling cruise; bark California, from whaling cruise Sailed-Steamer Signal, for Coop Bay; steamer San Mateo, for Tacoma; steamer Nieria, for Victoria. Arrived 10 P. M.—Dispatch. Sydney, Nov. 3 .- Arrived previously-Venture

Glasgow, Nov. 3,-Arrived-Furnessia, from New York,

San Francisco.

Tacoma, Nov. 3.—Arrived—Steamer Senator, from Seattle: United States steamer Burnside, from Seattle; steamer Valencia, from Alaska; steamer Edith, from San Francisco, Sailed—Barkentine Pornand, for San Pedro. Seattle, Nov. 3.—Arrived-Steamer Oregon, from Nome; steamer Elihu Thomson, from

in Lower Harbor.

MAKES GOOD RUN UP COAST

Anchors at Flavel, Where She Will Remain Until Major Langfitt Outlines the Plan of Operations.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 3 -(Special.)-The big Government dredge Chinook arrived in this morning and is now anchored in the channel near Flavel, where she will remain until Major Langfitt, who is in charge of the work at the mouth of the river, outlines the plan of operation. The run from San Francisco to the

and the vessel behaved admirably on the way up, the dredging appliances not interfering in any way with her sea-going qualities The Chinook is drawing 21 feet aft and 16 feet forward, but can be lightened about one foot. With her tanks loaded

mouth of the river was made in 46 hours

with 5000 tons of sand or mud, she will draw 24 feet on an even keel. The Chinook's master, Captain J. T. Hubbard, came to the city this evening and had a talk with Major Langfitt at Pertiand. Temorrow both gentlemen will

be here and the plan of the work outlined. Captain Sanford, United States Englneers, will superintendent the dredge work until such time as the dredge is turned over to the Lighthouse Department. Captain Hubbard is to be succeeded soon by Captain E. V. Lyman, of San Francisco.

The Chinook's crew will consist, all told, of 79 men, of whom four will be shipped at Astoria. Captain Hubbard has had considerable experience in ocean iredging, having deepened the harbors at Georgetown and Charleston, S. C.

Crossed Pacific 240 Times.

Every once in a while some captain will be written up as having made a wonderful record in the number of times he has crossed the Pacific Ocean, but it remains for a steerage steward to lay claim to the longest record of continuous service. Julius Caesar Christian, steerage steward on the steamer City of Peking, formerly the Siberian, has been with the vessel for 30 years, during which time he has never lost a trip. He has seen changes of masters and other officers many times, but for all those years he has held the one position. In the 30 years the steamer has made an average of ofur trips a year—that is, eight voyages across the Pacific—or, during the 30 years, 240 voyages. While not a young man, Mr. Christian is said to be good for several years more of continuous service.

Secures Salmon Charter.

The Empire Transportation Company's steamer Indiana has secured a salmon charter on Puget Sound for New York. She will take 70,000 cases for the Pacific Packing & Navigation Company, salling about November 10. The report that the Indiana is to be taken around to the Atlantic and placed on the run between Philadelphia and Liverpool is denied by D. W. Burchard, freight and passenger agent of the Empire Transportation Company. The Indiana has been on the Pacific since 1898, having been brought Ohio and Conemaugh, She was for a while in the Philippine transport service, but making one or more voyages from Seattle each year to Nome. She made one round trip this season.

Dredging Below Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 3 .- (Special.) The river and harbor committee has been notified that the dredge which has been working on the bar above the mouth of 100 feet wide and 22 feet deep. enuble most vessels to take full cargo at up-river points and be towed across the bar without trouble. The work on the bar up to this time has been assured by that aid may be secured from the Government to push this work to completion.

Repairs Needed on the Gerald C.

ASTORIA, Nov. 1 .- (Special.)-F. A. Fisher, managing owner of the gasoline schooner Gerald C., returned today from Nestucca, where he went to superintend the taking of the vessel off the sands. He reports that a portion of the schooner's keel was damaged and must be replaced. In taking her engines out some of the connections were broken and new ones will have to be made. The repairs to the ves-sel will take at least ten days, after which she will sail for Astoria.

Strikers Grow Ugly.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Nov. 3.-The trike of the 800 laborers employed in the construction of three great power plants here is assuming a more dangerous as-pect. The militia of this place is on duty, and the Thorold and St. Catherines comnamies are assembled ready for the call, The plants, which are located in the park, are on government property. During the day several shots were fired and one of the strikers was reported bayoneted in the dispersal of a mob near Falls View.

Will Confer With Major Langfitt. ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 3.-Major Langfitt people of Astoria at the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of considering the matter of extending the harbor lines. The present lines make it impossible for local mills to ship lumber by water, and in the past few months many orders for cean shipments have been turned down. Major Langfitt will hear suggestions and later on will decide what shall be done.

Five Vessels Leave the River. ASTORIA, Nov. 3.-The weather quieted

reseels got to sea. The only ship failing get out was the French bark Grande uchesse Olga, whose master was timid. Indications for continued heavy weather, Tug Lottle Inspected.

ASTORIA, Nov. 3.—(Special.)—Govern-ment Inspectors of Hulls and Bollers

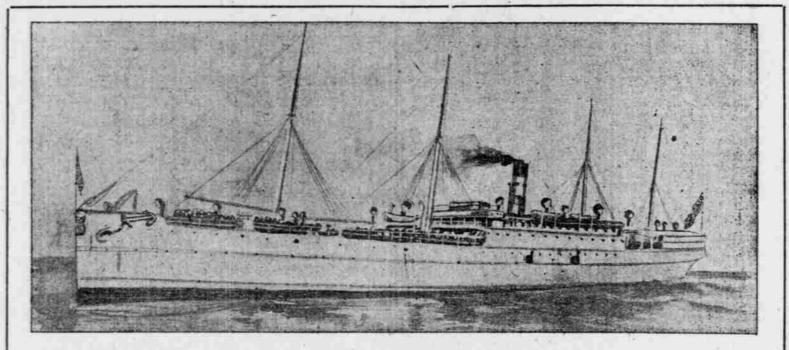
Edwards and Fuller were in the city today and inspected the new tug Lottie recently built at the Leathers yard for the Tongue Point Lumber Company. Marine Notes. The steamer Aberdeen has sailed for San

Francisco with 550,000 feet of lumber. Inspectors Edwards and Fuller went to storia yesterday to inspect the steamer Della. The steamer Aurelia left down last

night with 550,000 feet of lumber for Sar Francisco, loaded at the Portland Lumber G. B. Thomas, of the Port of Portland Commission, returned yesterday afternoon

from the East, where he went to buy ma-

ARRIVES IN RIVER FROM THE SOUTH.



CHINOOK, THE BIG BAR DREDGE.

colm A. Moody, ex-Representative, who is accused of having violated the postal laws. Yesterday Asa B. Thomson, receiver of the Land Office at La Grande, who was accused of soliciting bribes in connection with land frauds, appeared before Judge Bellinger and entered a plea of not guilty to the accusation against him. His case was set for November 24. No bond was required of him. He was represented in court by his atterney, Judge James A. Fee, of Pendleton. Mr. Thomson was not

inclined to discuss his case and his attorney was equally reticent. Guy Huff, who was indicted for forgery alleged to have been committed in con



Guy Huff, indicted by the United

States grand jury for forgery.

entered a plea of not guilty to the count against him. Mr. Huff asserts his inno cence and is confident that he will be able to clear himself before the court The November term of the Court will open on November 16, with the case of Mr. Moody. The trial promises to be a lively one. At The Dailes, where Mr. Moody lives, it is the general topic

FAIRVIEW CLUB CHANGES NAME

Improvement Association Wants th Name of Postoffice Changed, Too.

FAIRVIEW, Or., Nov. 2-(Special.)-The local push club met again Saturday afternoon to complete its organization but only went so far as to adopt a name It has been christened The Fairview Civic Improvement Association. Another meeting will be held next Saturday to receive the report of the committee on constitu-tion and bylaws and to elect permanent officers. One of the first efforts of the association will be to have the name of the postoffice changed from Cleope to that of the town. The railroad and ex-press companies use the name of Fairview, and there is always trouble

mail matter, as there is a postoffice that name in Southern Oregon. Beginning on Saturday last there was ar exchange of mail with the westbound train passing here at 4 P. M. It is now possible to send letters to Portland twice each day, and mall answers to letters the

same day they are received.

The Artisan Hall Company has sold its shares of stock in the Town Hall to Mr. Axtel and is winding up its affairs as a

There will be a meeting of the dalrymer next Saturday to consider the milk prob-lem. H. C. Campbell, owner of the cheese factory, will be present. Many dairyme are of the opinion that they can do better by separating their milk and selling the cream to the butter factory.

Bequest to Spiritualists Invalid.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-A will by which Mary F. Corwin left \$12,600 to be used for

the personal necessities of Spiritualists in Southold, L. I., has been de Oregon, Kidney Tea is prepared without techol, which is injurious in kidney and blad-

and his attorney, Roger B. Sinhott. Mrs. Guinean appeared to take deep interest in the case and acknowledged that at the time Sheriff Storey was on the way to Sand Point, Idaho, to apprehend her son-in-law she sent telegrams to the latter

warning him. The principal testimony of the prosecu tion was given by Dr. Cornelius. He stated that he heard from friends that Stone was locating people on timber lands and that it was a good thing. He had exhausted his own right, but concluded he could locate his sisters and niece, so he advised with Stone, who asked \$100 compensation for each location. Dr. Cornelius said he told Stone there must be at least 3,000,000 feet of timber on each quarter section and that he would have it cruised. He delivered a check for \$300 to Stone and also \$50 as a ne-balf payment for Dr. H. R. Littlefield. "The check was to be placed in escrow

in the Portland Trust Company," said the "until I was fully satisfied the claims were as represented. made the check payable to Stone and trusted to Stone's honor to place it in escrow in the bank. The doctor also told about his sisters and niece going with Stone to view the land at Alsea, and that the land shown was not that on which located, and that a named Tucker, who cruised the real locations, found only brush on the land. Dr. Cornellus next told how he became susnicious of Stone and of Stone's sudden dis

appearance and his efforts to have him ar-On cross-examination Mr. Sinnott, coun-sel for the defense, asked: "You tried to get money out of Mrs. Gulnean, didn't

She came to my office herself: it was not my proposition." This response evidently jarred Mrs. Guinean's nerves, and she interrupted with

the remark, "I did not, doctor." She was quieted by her daughter, and Mr. Sinnott resumed his questioning. "Doctor you tried to get money from Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Guinean's daughter, and said you would drop the case, didn't you?

I said all I wanted was my m was wining to drop the case if I got the

Guinean to drop the case?"
"No, I did not." Sheriff Storey testified that he arrested Stone at Sand Point, Idaho, where he was engaged in practicing law under the name of Clark. The name of the firm was Clark

& Johnson. On cross-examination Sheriff Storey was asked if just before his arrival at Sand Point, Stone had not received telegrams telling him of his coming, and if Stone could not have got away if he wanted to The Sheriff was asked if Stone did not exhibit such telegrams to him, and he answered affirmatively.

A telegram addressed to Stone signed Leslie was handed to the Sheriff for identification, and Judge Sears inquired: Who sent the telegrams?" "I sent them, judge," responded Mrs.

W. H. Malone, postmaster at Alsea, tes that Stone came there in October, 1902, and spoke to him concerning town ships 10 and 11. The witness said: "I im & did not think there was any timber on that ground, and he replied that a number of people were coming that even-ing and not to say anything."

B. L. Paget testified that Stone deposited

the Dr. Cornelius check for \$300 in the

Portland Trust Company and afterwards Mr. Sinnott, attorney for Stone, moved that the court instruct the jury to return a verdict of not guilty on the ground that the check which was in evidence must be taken for what appeared on its face. It was made payable to Oscar Stone or order and counsel asserted that Stone therefor had a perfect right to cash it. Judge Sears denied the motion, and the evider the defense will be presented today.

Chinese Mob Kills Pastor. PEKIN, Nov. 3.-The native papers re port that a mob in the mining district of Cheklang Province recently burned a of Cheklang Province recently burned a missionary house and killed the native

pastor.

istrate as reparation.

The priests of the district ar-

anding the execution of the local mag-

Accused Lyncher Surrenders. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 3.-Eugene Hay, neph ew of County Judge John B. Hay, and a prominent society man of Belleville, appeared voluntarily in the office of Sheriff Thomas, in Belleville, Ili., today and surrendered himself under an indictment brought by the St. Clair County grand

sensational case on the list, that of Mai- his mother-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Guinean, Loughlin influence in Brooklyn has not been a serious opposition to Tammany and the result shows that it cut practically no figure. It was sincere, but old Hugh has outlived his usefulness as a boss. He is 76 years old and quite feeble. He had practically nothing to offer the Demo-cratic workers and Democratic loyalty in New York is based on loaves and fishes." "What effect will Tammany's victory ve on the National election next year? was asked.

"Now don't get excited about next year New York State is for Roosevelt in spite of opposition in certain quarters of the city. I regard New York as safely Re-publican, always provided, of course, Roosevelt is renominated. I guess there is no doubt on that score. Tammany and Devery may elect a Mayor, but they won't be able to do the trick when it comes to

HELD UP UNDER ARC LIGHT. Christopher Fastes Save He Wa

Robbed of \$90. Robbed of \$90 at East Morrison and East Second streets at 6:30 last evening was the tale which Christopher Eastes unpolice station last evening. Eastes, who is a collector for Prael, Hegele & Co., was on his way over to

the store, he said, when in front of the Studebaker building on East Morrison street he was accosted by two men, who neld him up and relieved him of \$50, while home-going throngs were passing near Officer Resing was detailed upon the case, but from the description furnished

East Morrison street at that hour short. before the arrival of the Southern Paeffic train, is filled with people. How two could hold up Eastes with an light but one block away and with so many people in the vicinity is a mystery Eastes' story was that the daring high waymen stepped out from the shadow of the big building, and as usual commanded him to pass over what money he had upon his person. Revolvers held by each robber gave strength to their side of the argument. No officer was in sight, it argument. No officer was in sight, it seems, so Eastes came to the station himself and told the story to the officers on

duty. SAILORS PROBABLY SLAIN. Castaways in Formosa Believed to

Have Been Killed by Savages. VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 3 .- Steamer Ka gamaru, which arrived this afternoon from the Orient, brought advices that the castaways from the American ship Benja-min Sewall, which was abandoned off Formosa, are believed to have been killed by savages of Botel Tobago Island. Those missing were: Nat Morris, mate; Henry Adams and Peter Johnson and Thomas Hickle, third mate, all Americans. A dispatch received at Yokohama on October 18 said the United States ship Wilmington

Mail advices from Japan report that the

Nippon Yusen Kaisha line is completing

a new 7300-ton mail steamer to be called

ing the island.

the Tanyo Maru, for addition to the Amer-Western Miners Strike November 9 INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 3.-According to a decision arrived at by President John Mitchell, Vice-President Thomas Lewis and Secretary Wilson, of the United Mineworkers, the strike of the miners in district 21, embracing Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming and Utah, will be in augurated on November 9, unless the dif-ferences between the operators and miners can be adjusted by conference before that The operators, it is said, have re

ence, and contend that they will hold our

against the demands of the miners under all circumstances.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Chambertain's Cough Remedy.

No one yho is acquainted with its good quantities can be surprised at the great popularity of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It not only cures colds and grip effectually and permanently, but prevents these diseases from resulting in pneumonia. It is also a certain cure for croup. Whooping cough is not dangerous when this remedy is given. It contains no optum or other harmful substance and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. It is also pleasant to take. When all of these facts are taken into consideration it is not surprising that people in foreign lands, as well as at home, esteem this remedy very highly and very few are willing to take any other after having once used it. For sale by all druggists.

Algoa, which the Portland & Asiatio Company is loading for the Orient, will not be ready to sail before Friday, according to present calculations. She will take close to 2000 tons, practically all flour. The steamship Kobe, loading flour for Japan, is getting quick dispatch at the O. R. & N. dock, a gang working on her until midnight last night. Arrangements have been perfected for the steamer Nome City, owned by the California & Oregon Coast Steamship

Company, to come here for a load of wheat for San Francisco. The Nome City will sail from Seattle and is due here November 12. She has been in the service of the Alaska Packers' Association, but her charter recently expired, and she will now be worked along the coast. It is rumored the steamer is to be operated permanently on the Portland-San Francisco route. route, carrying wheat and other cargo as did the South Portland. F. P. Baumgartner ,local manager of the company, states that for the present she will make

SUBMERGED WRECK. Found in 25 Fathoms of Water in

Barclay Sound. VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 3.—A report has een made to Captain Gaudin, Agent of Marine, that a submerged wreck, seen lying in I fathoms of water off Amphritite Point, Barclay Sound. trolling and the fact that their lines, when cleared, showed rust and iron stains indicates the possibility of it being an

iron vessel. The vessel is five miles from Captain Gaudin has communicated with Admiral Bickford, commanding the station, intimating a possibility of the wreck being that of the British warship Condor, which foundered in December two years Wreckage from the Condor was found by searching vessels in that vicinity, but there is nothing to indicate that it is the lost warship, for many wrecks have occurred near by within the past

ESCAPED ON THE ICE.

Sailors Make Break for Liberty From

Whalers. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 .- Men on the whaling steamer Belvidere bring news of thrilling escapes from the whaling schooner Bonanza. The vessel was short handed and in dire straits for a time but managed to gather a crew of natives and get into the Arctic. When the Bo-nanza was off Nome the boat struck against the ice floe. Three men got over the side of the ship and made a race for liberty. Five men were sent after the three deserters. This pursuing party also left the ship and struck off to Cap Nome and the mines. It is reported that three of the deserters floated off on a giant cake of ice and probably perished. From the steamer Alexander there were similar desertions at Nome. A boat steward and seven men were sent ashore

with bone and never came back.

METEOR IS SAFE. Towed Into Dutch Harbor and Will

disabled freighter Meteor had be into Dutch Harbor by the Eureka October 26, 16 days after she had been picked up with her rudder and screw The Eureka and her tow encountered some very rough weather, and it was with the greatest difficulty that the big freighter was controlled. She was in bad when Dutch Harbor was

Be Brought South.

SEATTLE, Nov. 3 .- The Nome steamsh

this morning with the news that the

Oregon arrived in port at 11:30 o'clock

BATTLE WITH A WHALE. Fierce Encounter With a Monster of

reached. As soon as some slight repairs

will be made for Seattle, the Meteor

are made and the Eureka is

still in tow of the Eureka.

the Deep. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3,-A flerce battle with a mammoth whale, resulting in the narrow escape from drowning of some sallors, the loss of a boat and 500 fathoms of line, and also the loss of the whale which, in the minds of the crew of the vessel, was by far the greatest loss, is

the news from the whaling schooner Mon-terey, brought to this port by the steam whaler Beluga.

DO YOU WEAR GLASSES! whaler Beluga.

The whale, which was an extraordinarily large one, was successfully struck, but