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But strikes or anarchy are powerless but for event strikes or anarchy are powerless but for event strikes or anarchy are powerless but for the united states Supreme Court for 100 years is brilliant as a star, but a single cloud may be indicated. The final decision upon the income tax bill was an injustice and a blunder-an injustice because wealth should pay at least its proportional tax; a filunder because the bill and once against it.
Portland may be named to illustrate the inequality of taxation. In the heart of the city there is a property assessed at 515,000 which under the hammer would bring not far from \$150,000. In the suburbs and different portions of the city many poor men have lots that would brings not far the pottons of the city many poor men have lots that would brings not far from \$150,000. In the suburbs and different portions of the city many poor men have lots that would brings not far from \$150,000. In the suburbs and different portions of the city many poor men have lots that would brings to the city many poor men have lots that would brings not far from \$150,000. In the suburbs and different portions of the city many poor men have lots that would brings not far from \$150,000. In the suburbs and different portions of the city many poor men have lots that would brings but the suburbs and forced saile. M. S. GRISWOLD.
To Make the Lower House Stronger.
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Action of Revenue Cutter. SEATTLE, Nov. 15.—Cutters Bear and Manning returned today from their sca-son's work in Bering Sea, the latter having made a survey and inspection of the islands of the Aleutian archipelago to the westward of Unimak Pass. Her operations extended to Attu, the most westward of the group. Captain McLellan reports having found many good har-bors. NOVEMBER EXPORTS HEAVY Delayed Fleet at the Mouth of the The Bear passed the season among the River Got Away Yesterday-Bar-Seal islands, preventing pelagic sealing and other encroachments. She left Dutch Harbor November 5, the ship Glory of the kentine Jane A. Falkenburg Harbor November 5, the ship Glory of the Seas sailing also on that date for Port Angeles. The Manning did not get away until November 8. But two vessels, freighters, the Meteor and Eureka, re-mained, the former being towed to that port after breaking down in Bering Sea, 100 miles south of Nome. On the seventh of the month, the Meteor, having rigged a jury rudder and had two new propeller blades placed, left Dutch Hiarbor for this port in tow of the Eureka and convoyed by the Manning. In Akutan Pasa, three hours out, the Eureka's haw-ser broke and the vessel was fast drift-ing on the rocks, when the Manning, risk-ing wreck herself, got a line aboard the

BEAR AND MANNING BACK.

Action of Revenue Cutter.

The British steamship Ascot, under charter to the Northwest Warehouse Company to load wheat and flour at this port for Japan, arrived in yesterday noon, after being delayed several days by the bad weather. The Ascot is a strictly modern freighter of about 6000 tons carrying ca-pacity. She is not yet two years old, and is on her first trip to the Pacific North-west. Her cargo has been sold by the Northwest Warehouse Company to Mitsui 6 Co. of issue one of the older and & Co., of Japan, one of the oldest and wealthiest mercantile firms in the Far to Dutch Harbor. The firm commenced operations in

TO LOAD FOR JAPAN

Another Big Freighter Makes

Port Yesterday.

Wrecked in Alaska.

She got within two miles of that des-tination when the cutter's hawser broke, 186, and has been steadily growing up with the country since that time. Their operations extend through Japan and Cobut the disabled freighter was at once picked up again by the Eureka, which had followed the cutter and her tow out res, and they practically control the coal trade of the Flowery Kingdom. In addiof the pass. With the Meteor safe at Dutch Harbor, the Manning salled and the Eureka was preparing to leave the tion to enormous coal fields, mercantile houses, banks and other enterprises, the firm owns a large fleet of steamships, most night of the Sth. of which are engaged in the coal trade, although some of the larger ones make otrasional trips to the Pacific Coast. The Meteor was towed back by the tug Type, which left this port October 24 for

The Ascot will be the fourth steamer to leave Portland for Japan this month with wheat and flour. Of the others, the steamships Algon and Kobe salled yesterday. and the Lytton, under charter to the Port-land Flouring Mills Company, arrived up late Saturday, and will commence loading today or tomorrow. The regular Oriental liner Indravelli is so far behind her schedule that she will hardly reach port in time to get away before December. Reducing the flour cargoes to a wheat basis, these four stramships will take out the equivalent of nearly 1,000,000 bushels of wheat.

FATE OF THE FALKENBURG.

Fine Old Packet Sunk for a Breakwater at St. Michaels, Alaska.

Advices from St. Michaels, Alaska, state that the old barkentine Jane A. Falkenburg has been sunk by the Northern Com mercial Company as a breakwater to pro-tect the dock at St. Michaels. News of the passing of the venerable Faikenburg will be received with genuine regret by many of the old-timers in Portland and other Pacific Coast ports, for she was for nearly half a century a prominent figure in most of these ports. The Jane A. Falkenburg was built at New Bodford, Mass., in 1534, and came to the Facilic Coast the follow-ing year, making her maiden run around ing year, making her maiden run around the Horn in 115 days. On her first voyage out of San Francisco she made the pass-age to Manila in 29 days, beating the celebrated clipper Flying Fish seven days. She was purchased by the late Captain George Flavel in 1857, and made her initial appearance at Portland, September 25, 185. She was received at this port with great enthusiasm, as she brought the largest cargo that had yet been received at Port-land. It consisted of 500 tons of merchandise, and The Oregonian at the time gave a glowing account of the record-breaking cargo and the elegant packet that brought

Throughout her career, the Falkenhu maintained her record for fast passage and her 12-day passage from Honolulu t Astoria in 1574 remains unbeaten to the ined her record for fast passage She was for a long time in comma of Captain J. A. Brown, now in the ster doring business in this city. Capta Brown has a 14-day and 12-day passa with the old Falkenburg to his credit the Honolulu-Astoria run. While in co mand of Captain Flavel, she made a nu ber of massages between San Francis

through the old channel below Tongue Corkam, Miss Agnes Gulovson, Miss Lulu Corkam, Miss Agnes Gulovson, Miss Luli Barnes, Miss Hilda Frederickson, Miss Eva Farr, Miss Ora Farr, Miss L. F. Walker, Thomas Ball, Albert Ball, Daniel Besemer, M. B. Ketchum, A. Svamaack, Oscar Lund, M. H. Dow, J. C. McDougail, H. C. Marcus, Fred Hagiund, Captain A. M. Simpson, and eight in the steerage. Point, is working a great injury to As-toria harbor by causing shoals in many places where heretofore there has been deep water. Meteor Saved From Wreck by Prompt

Stormy Weather on the Coast. MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. 15,-(Special.) -This section has just experienced one of the most severe storms on record at this season of the year. The telephone and telegraph lines have been prostrated for the last few days and shipping has been at a standstill. The different streams in the county have been higher than for a long time. Logs have floated out on Coquilie River in such numbers that it has been impossible for the several large booms to take care of them, and it is estimated that about 1500 have gone out over the Coquille Bar. The weather is now settled and the steamers, as well as sailing vessels, are out. As far as reported very little dam-

age has been done. Weather Moderates at Astoria. ASTORIA, Nov. 15 .- (Special.)-The gale

which has been raging off the Coast for the past ten days has apparently blown itself out. Today there is a light north-west wind outside and the bar is com-paratively smooth. The glazs is still going up and the indications are for pleas-ant weather. The steamers Algoa and Kobe, which ing wreck herself, got a line aboard the Meteor and proceeded to tow her back have been delayed on account of the storm, were able to go to sea today. The

steamer Ascot, which crossed in today, reports having been off the mouth of the river since Friday afternoon.

Found No Trace of Wreck.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 15.-H. M. S. Grafton, which went to the west coast of Vancouver Island to investigate a sunken wreck believed to be that of 'H. M. S. Condor, lost two years ago, has returned. She was unable to locate the fishermen who reported finding the wreck, and, not having received definite bearings, was obliged to return. Dutch Harbor. The Nome steamer Corwin left Dutch Harbor October 21 for Seattle.

Idle Tonnage Departing.

Coal for Columbia Lightships. With idle tonnage in San Francisco to the extent of 127,000 tons net register, ship-ASTORIA, Nov. 13.-(Special.)-The lighthouse tender Manzanita went out this morning and delivered a quantity of owners have abandoned all hope of secur-ing anything like a profitable rate, and at last there is a movement on foot to coal to the Columbia River lightship. The lightship has been completely out of fuel for several days and during the recent at any there is a movement on tool to send some of the vessels to other ports. The German ship Industrie has been or-dered to Adelaide in ballast. The French ship Champigny has been ordered to Havre, the French bark Genevieve Mo-linos to Belle Isle, the French ship Leon foggy weat fog signal. weather was unable to sound the

Navarro Sails Monday.

Blum to Australia, and the British ship Ben Lee to "sea," the owners declining to, MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. 15 .- (Special.) -The steamer Navarro arrived from Portland Friday and will sail north next satify an inquisitive public with her des-tination. The French bark Joliette, now at Astoria, is also scheduled to sail back Monday morning. to Australia in ballast. Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 15 .- Sailed at 8 A. M --Alliance Passenger List. American steamer Rosecrans, for Ean Fran-cisco, Salled at 9 A, M.-Austrian steamship Kohe, for Calcutta and way ports. Salled at 9:15 A. M.-British steamship Algoa, for Hong MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. 15.-(Special.) -The steamer Alliance arrived from San -The steamer Alliance arrived from San Franciaso yesterday with 43 passengers for this port. She sailed this morning with the following passengers: W. G. Young, Mrs. W. G. Young, William Young, Minnie Young, J. Lohns, Mrs. J. Lohns, Mrs. E. D. Taylor, Mrs. Sather, J. H. Corkam, Mrs. J. H. Kobe, for Calcutta and way ports. Sailed at 9:15 A. M.-British ateamship Algoa, for Hong Kong and way ports. Sailed at 9:15 A. M.-British ateamship Algoa, for Hong Kong and way ports. Sailed at 9:15 A. M.-British ateamship Algoa, for Hong Kong and way ports. Sailed at 9:15 A. M.-British ateamship Algoa, for Hong Kong and way ports. Sailed at 9:15 A. M.-British ateamship Algoa, for Hong Kong and way ports. Sailed at 9:15 A. M.-British ateamship Algoa, for Hong Kong and way ports. Sailed at 9:15 A. M.-British ateamship Algoa, for Hong Kong and way ports. Sailed at 9:15 A. M.-British ateamship Algoa, for Hong Kong and way ports. Sailed at 9:15 A. M.-British ateamship Algoa, for Hong Kong and way ports. Sailed at 9:15 A. M.-British ateamship Algoa, for Hong A. M.-Schooner Joseph Russ, for San Francisco. Left up at 11:30 A. M.-French bark Europe, barkentine Addenda. Ar-rived at 11:30-British steamship Algoa, from

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Vancouver. Arrived at 12 noon-Schooner Irene, from Redundo. Arrived down at 10 A. M.-British bark Strathdon. Arrived down at 2 P. M.-Schooner Alvena. Arrived at 1 P. M.-Schooner Compeer, from San Fran-disco. Salled at 4:30 P. M.-Steamer Sue Elmore, for Tillamook. Outside at 5 P. M.-A four-masted schooner. Condition of the har at 5 P. M., moderate; wind west; weather

San Francisco, Nov. 15 .- Arrived-Stee San Francisco, Nov. 15.—Arrived-Steamer Signal, from Coos Bay; steamer Arcata, from Coos Bay. Salled-Bark Oregon, for Lady-smith; schooner Fanny Dutard, for Coos Bay; schooner Queen, for Port Gamble. Lizard, Nov. 15.—Passed-La Champagne, from New York, for Havre; Finland, from New York, for Antweny; Molitke, from New York, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, and Hamburg. Moville, Nov. 15.—Arrived-Ionian, from Mon-treal, for Liverpool, and proceeded.

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and Asteria in from three to five days. July 2 Eugenie She has been ashore a number of times. July 14 Nantes. and was twice abandoned at sea, the whole was a lucky ship, and her career on the Pacific Coast has ably carned more than \$1,000,000.

GOT AWAY IN A BUNCH

Three Steamships and Two S Depart from Astoria Yesterd

Most of the storm-bound fleet th been held up at Astoria for sever got away in a bunch yesterday m The steamship Rosecrans, flying lig the procession, crossing out at 8 and was followed an hour later by steamships Algoa and Kobe. The bark Grand Duchesse Olga, whose refused a tow to sea on the day the Duns Law crossed out, followed the sion, and the schooner Joseph Ru gol away. The numerical strength foreign steam fleet in port was o duced by one on the day's proce however, for the big steamship crossed in about two hours after gos and the Kobe departed. Am consters, the Joseph Russ was r by the schooner Irene, which blev noon, after a two weeks' passag Redondo. The Europe and the A which have been weather-bound on trip from Astoria, both got away for land yesterday morning, and will reach here some time today. Oc Oc

TOO MUCH VENTILATION.

How the Captain of the Spirit of the

Dawn Lost a Handsome Bonus. "That mention which The Oregonian made of the Spirit of the Dawn and her flour cargo, a few days ago, reminds me of an incident in connection with her voy-age,' said Henry Hewitt, the veteran shipping and insurance man, who knows m stories about early shipping in Portland than any man living. When cleared the Spirit of the Dawn for Liver-pool with that celebrated cargo, I gave the captain a letter which instructed the Liverpool agents to make him a present of \$150, in case the cargo was turned ou in good shape. He was advised of the cortents of the letter, and he worked pretty hard to earn the money. He made a good passage to the equator, and down there intered the usual calms and fine To air the cargo and keep it in ood shape, he removed the main hatch They have some pretty heavy seas down there, and one day as the Spirit of the Dawn wallowed under a cloudless sky. without a breath of wind stirring, one of the big, green fellows climbed up over the poop and dropped about ten tons of wat saltwater down the main hatch on top of the flour-and the captain failed to get the present."

DREDGING AT ASTORIA.

Opposition to Deepening of the "Cut-Off" Channels.

ASTORIA, Nov. 15 .- (Special.)-In con ection with the resolution which Senator Fulton is to introduce providing for dredging the Columbia River in front of As-toria and between Tongue Point and the mouth of the river, it is understood here that the measure will also provide for the making of that section a separate dredg-

making of that section a separate dredg-ing district. At least that is what is de-sired by the local interests. As was stated by several persons at the recent conference with Major Langfit, there is considerable opposition here to the dredging of what is called the "cut-off" channel, as many believe the divert-ing of the water from its natural course,

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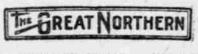
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