

the property at all, but wanted the money due and said he would talk to Marguam if he came to see him." said: "I can't Continu

met Mr. Ross and walked home with him.

Ross said the title company did not want

is observers of public and private musical performances, they know that there is nothing like music to set people's tongues going. The restaurant orchestra is the botargo, the shoehorn, the stimulant to

business. Letters are arriving in every faall at Sydney and the stamps inclosed are sold to a dealer at the uniform rate of ten shillings a thousand. This chain was started to aid a hospital. In all about \$1000 has been received. Each letter is supposed to bear ten canceled postage stamps, which are to be disposed of to philatelists. The chain is to be carried on to its 180th link. The 29th link brings the number of letters to 5,229,530,800, and if

are not enough stamps in the world to complete the 30th link, even. F. W. Reid figures out that there is not enough paper in the world to write the letters neces sary to complete the 180th link, and he probably is right.

Brand

Evaporated

Cream

It goes farthest, is most appetiz-ing and more pleasing to the eye-than the watery imitations.

HELVETIA MILK

CONDENSING CO.

thy of a number of public-spiri

of the department's work. "The city maintains all sewers, so of

larger and more suitable premises. A service, as the number of sewers in-meeting of the voters of the district was about to be called. I enlisted the sympa-the of a number of sewers in-The estimates under the different heads,

necessity there must be an increase in the cost of maintaining this branch of the

Economy

8,754 56,315

rigan and Snow on suspicion of having committed the murder and District Atcommitted the murder and District At-torney Manning was immediately called upon and asked if an information was to be filed against the accused. The District Attorney, it is alleged, answered in the

of the Indravelli.

affirmative and filed the information October 16, or 16 days after the arrest and incarceration of Lewis. Soon after the arrest was made, the Chief says, John F. Watts called upon him and informed him he was the attorney for the prisoner and thereafter, it is stated, Watts was allowed to see his to the Indrawadi. These matters will be arranged when General Manager Schwerin takes hold of the affairs of the company. client. The City Jall is a place where from 600 to \$00 prisoners are detained for various periods, each month," states Chief Hunt, This newly appointed official has "and after Lewis was arrested he was placed in a cell on the lower floor. He from San Francisco in a few days. asked to be taken to a room on the third floor of the building." Lewis, it is alleged, was informed by Detective Snow that it would be unsafe to place him in an up-stairs room unless leg irons were fastened to him and Lewis consented. In conclusion the Chief says the arrest and imprison-ment were without malice. L. A. McNary appears as his attorney. REPAIRING THE SPENCER. Steamer May Not Resume Service for

Indrawadi is a new craft and is now at New York loading for her first trip to the Far East. She is in command of Cap-tain Porter, who made several voyages

here as master of Portland and Asiatic steamers and before that was first officer The first of the steamers now under

charter to be given up will be the Indra-velli, whose engagement to the Portland company will expire in March. The char-ter of the Indrapura will expire later in

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 15.-The court-martial before which Captain Casper J. Baker, commander of H. M. S. Flora, and Navigating Lieutenant Harold F. Grant will be tried for the stranding of the cruiser, will be convened at Esquimalt tomorrow. Rear-Admiral Bickford, C. M. G., the retiring commander, Commodory G derich, the just-arrived com

build upon that small area.

"When it was determined to build a hoolhouse in Central East Portland, the district owned one lot and it was proosed to otested, and suggested the purchase of meeting of the voters of the district was about to be called. I enlisted the sympa-

pressing demand for more room for the rapidly increasing number of pupils and

there is talk of erecting a new building

DISTRICT IS PROSPEROUS.

Many New Methodist Manses and

Churches Are Being Built.

remember if Judge Marquam said Ross or The Title Guarantee & Trust Company wanted the property. He asked me point blank if I didn't want to get the property. I was dumbfounded and told him I didn't want the property. What filled my mind vividly at the time was that he meant that I was a party to the litigation and that I was trying to get the property.

Mr. Ladd said he is the largest stockholder in The Title Guarantee & Trust Company, and never told Marquam he was not interested.

Some further figures were submitted, showing that after certain deductions there was \$374,090 against the Marquam property at the time of the sale and the new \$300,000 mortgage was figured at 5 per cent.

The question at the time of the sale was whether the title company should bid in the property and save \$21,000 due it or charge this sum to the profit and loss

On cross-examination by Judge Watson, Mr. Ladd stated on the morning of th forclosure sale he was passing the office of the title company on the way to the bank when Ross called him. He said he had to hurry and see his brother and get back to the title company's office so Ross would have time to reach the courthouse before the hour of sale. The witness meant by this that the decision for the title company to bid and protect its lien of \$21,000 had been arrived at hurriedly on the spur of the moment, and there had been no previous understanding on the subject whatever.

The attention of Mr. Ladd was called to the fact that on August 4, 1994, when Judge Marquam was negotiating the \$300,000 loan from the United States Mortgage & Trust Company that Ladd apd the Marquam block at \$800,000, being \$250,000 for the land and \$550,000 for building. Mr. Ladd admitted that he had done so. Asked if the figures were too high the witness answered, "You can all judge as well as I can."

On redirect examination Mr. McCamant inquired, "Isn't it a fact that people still had boom ideas of values in 18947" The witness answered that this was a

pretty hard question to answer, in some localities it might have been so, and in others not. There were instances were others not. There were instances more a few rules that must be observed. For at least six days before killing barnyard fowls must be cooped, not huddled, but for at forclosure sales, or what it after-wards sold for. Mr. Ladd said he appraised the property conscientiously.

Judge Watson asked Mr. Ladd if on the morning of the foreclosure sale there was a possibility of Ladd & Tilton being called upon for a loan by the title company. He announced in the affirmative and said Ladd & Tilton loaned \$50,000 to pay on the mortgage, and when certain taxes on the Marquam property were com-promised for \$15,000 on December 15, 1900. The stack of all animals is flavored by the morning of the foreclosure sale the bank made the check for the amount.

"Mr. Ladd, when the application was made by Marquam for a loan from the United States Mortgage & Trust Com-pany, you desired to help Marquam?" "Yes I can safely say that."

Robert Livingstone valued the Mar-quam block in December, 1900, at from \$450 000 to \$500 000. He said if he owned the property at that time he would not sell it for that sum. He would not sell it at all if he was in comfortable circumstances. It was in the center of the city and good hold. Mr. Livingstone said he did think he could have obtained \$450,000 for the property in December, 1900. The wit-ness explained the difficulty of making a Court Notes

Raymond Jackson, robbery of Willard

at the Oak-street dock, but will be taken Dan Jackson and William Harris, alias up to the yards of the Portland Ship-"Bad Eye," robbery of Willard Willie building Company as soon as arrange-ments have been completed for hauling Fred Kuhn, forgery in signing the name of Louis Danebacher to a certificate of deposit for \$60.

District Attorney John Manning yester-day filed the following criminal informa-tions in the State Circuit Court:

Not a true bill was returned in the case time before it is here and with the alter-ations to be made to the boat, it will be a month or six weeks before she is ready of J. C. Leonard, who was accused of obtaining money under false pretenses by passing a bogus check on A. L. Black and to resume service. The Spencer, accord-ing to the Captain, will be lengthened 30 receiving \$5.

The Fat Fowl Isn't the Best.

will not only give her increased passenger Philadelphia Record. and freight space, but her owner belle "When I see men or women looking for nothing but fat on a fowl," said a mar-ket man, "I don't envy them their din-ner. There is a layer of fat underneath it will also make her faster. Captain Spencer has not yet secured another boat to take her place on the Portland-Dalles ner. There is a layer of fat underneaun the skin when poultry is unduly fattened, and in the cooking this over-heated fat saturates the meat, and deli-Bailey Gatzert carried passengers up the Columbia yesterday at the 25-cent fare that has been charged since the war be-gan. Regarding the future plans of the cate stomachs are given a hard tussle This is why lots of people can't eat ducks and geese at all. These over-fat-tened fowls are in reality more expengan. Regarding the future plans of the Regulator Company, General Manager H. sive and less easily digested, then be-ing much less lean meat in proportion to the fat. Most of my customers are now withdrawn his opposition and we will re-store rates to the former figures. If, willing to pay what a good turkey is worth, understanding the difference. What is the difference? Why, there are however, after he has repaired the Spencer, he again places her on the route we will again put the 25-cent cut rate into effect." a few rules that must be observed. For at least six days before killing barnyard given good, clean space and fed well corn for at least five days. Then, for twenty-four hours before killing, they should be fed on skimmed milk or China Commercial Company Will boiled rice. The night before the killing SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 .- Eng Hok

Fong, president of the Chinese Commer-cial Company, and one of the most progressive Chinese of the empire, was the host at a banquet given last evening at a Dupont-street restaurant to the Chinese The fiesh of all animals is flavored their food. This accounts for the deli-clous flavor of the canvasback and red-Fong has just arrived in this country from Mexico. His company, which is a fighting rival to the various other trans-Pacific steamship lines, has its main route from Hong Kong to Manzanillo, Mexico, and on the return trip its steam-ers touch at San Francisco and take on hend ducks. Both eat of the wild o at the water's edge, the former taking the roots, the latter the tops."

STEAMER LURLINE.

This favorite steamer, thoroughly re-

paired and renovated throughout, is reg-ularly on the Portland-Astoria route, leaving Taylor-street dock daily, except Sun day, at 7 A. M.

the property in December, 1990. The wit-ness explained the difficulty of making a large sale. He said the market here is limited, to make such a large sale it doges. Don't forget this.

the North Pacific squadron, and Captain Keppel, of H. M. S. Grafton, and Captain the year. It is not known which of the Parry, of H. M. S. Egeria, will constitute new vessels will first go on the run, but it is believed the preference will be given the court.

Six Weeks.

feet by a new section amidships, which

Although she had no opposition, the

ITS WORK JUST BEGUN.

Pour Coolles Into Mexico.

rchants of San Francisco, Eng Hok

freight.

Mexico. His company, which is a

The steamer Charles R. Spencer is still

Astoria Shipping Notes.

ASTORIA, Dec. 15 .- (Special.)-The bar tug Tatoosh is out of commission for a reached the city yet, but is expected here days, to have her boilers cleaned As soon as she is ready to go into service The Indrapura is due today from the again, the Wallula will be laid up a short Orient with a full cargo and a large steer-age passenger list. She was expected at time for a similar purpose. The storm off the coast still continues Victoria yesterday, but was probably de-

and the only vessel able to cross out to day was the steamship Columbia, which layed by rough weather. The steamer day was the steamship Columbia, wh is in charge of Captain Horne, formerly left out at high water this morning.

Hamburg-American Liner Ashore. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15 .- The Hamburg-American Line steamship Assyria, which sailed from this port yesterday for Hamburg, is aground on Pea Patch Shoa in the Delaware River, about ten miles below Newcastle, Del. The Assyria went aground in the night. She is lying easy.

Tugs have been sent to her assist Schooners Loading at Anacortes.

ANACORTES, Wash., Dec. 15 .- (Sp. her out on the ways there. Captain Spencer says he has ordered a new steel shaft from the East to take the place of cail.)-The four-masted schooners Honoi pu, Captain Lurman, and the Honoiulu the one broken Monday in the race against the Balley Gatzert. It will be some Captain Nellson, are at the docks of the Great Northern Lumber Company to re-ceive large cargoes for California ports. Both vessels will load in 15 days.

Marine Notes.

The East African began discharging coal t Davidge's dock yesterday morning. The French bark Berengere, with wheat and barley for the United Kingdom, was towed down the river yesterday.

The steamship Stanley Dollar will move today from Montgomery dock No. 2 to the O. R. & N. dock to load flour for the Orient. She will probably finish and leave down the river in the evening. She goes from here to Tacoma to complete her cargo.

The China Commercial steamer Lothian C. Campbell said yesterday: "If Captain Spencer hauls his hoat out on the ways, we will assume that he has completed her cargo at the Portland Flouring Mills yesterday and left down the river, bound for Hong Kong and way ports. Her cargo from this port consist ed of 38,490 barrels of flaur, valued at \$135,500. With the 28 Chinese passengers she received here, she has 582 on board.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Dec. 15 .- Arrived down at 10:30

ASTORIA, Dec. 15.—Arrived down at 10:30 A. M.—British ship Vincent. Salied at 9:30 A. M.—British ship Vincent. Salied at 9:30 Cape line down; no bar report. San Francisco, Dec. 15.—Salied at 6 A. M.— Steamer Nome City, for Portland. Salied at 11 A. M.—Steamer Alliance, for Portland and way ports. Salied—Schooner Novelty, for

Columbia River. San Francisco, Dec. 15.—Arrived-Steamer George Loomia, from Scattle; steamer Sena-tor, from Victoria. Salled-Steamer Nome City, for Alaska; schooner Novelty, for Columbia River; steamer Alliance, for Port-land; steamer Edith, for Seattle. Sydney, N. S. W., Dec. 15.-Arrived-Pre-

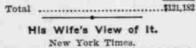
Sydney, N. S. W., Dec. 15.-Arrived-Pre-viously Sonoma, from San Francisco via Honolulu and Auckland. Hoquiam, Wash., Dec. 15.-(Special).-Ar-rived-Steamer Melville Dollar, from San Francisco for Hoquiam; steamer Grace Dol-lar, from San Francisco for Hoquiam. Sailed -Steamer Newburg, from Aberdeen for San Francisco outgoing Oriental passengers and ht. The prime object of Eng Hok Francisco.

Fong's trip from his home in Hong Kong Seattle, Dec. 15 .- Sailed-Steamer Umstilla has been to gain free immigration for Chinese to Mexico and also enlist the sup-port of the Chinese of this city for his as been to gain free immigration for chinese to Mexico and also enlist the sup-ort of the Chinese of this city for his ompany. At the banquet last night the Japanese steamer Iyo Maru, for Japan and

company. At the banquet mat might the distinguished Chinese said: "The early obstacles placed in our way in Mexico have been overcome, and we have made new arrangements with the

with the result that at the meeting we terials, are: only had votes enough to provide new and

larger grounds, but to obligate the district to purchase two blocks, one for the ling and the other for a playground. The blocks were purchased and one of them is occupied by the Central School building and the other is in use as a playground. Now, the directors find a repairers and materials



on the now vacant block. Such action would negative the purpose of the voters They are telling a good story on a prom-inent citizen of a New York town, who inent citizen of a New York town, who tried to repeat a joke to his wife and who took great pains to provide the play ground for the children and ought neve to be taken. If more house room is needed found the joke was on himself. It seems that the citizen was in a down-town had which is probable, let an addition be built to the present structure extending if nec-essary into the closed street, but let the store one evening, after closing hours and the proprietor from some incentiv said: "I will give to any man here a net children have what was provided for them, what they are entitled to and what experience says is indispensable." silk hat if he ill swear on his word of honor that never since his marriage has he cast a languishing glance, or the eye

of love, on any woman other than his A young man stepped forward and said Give me the hat.'

"Are you ready to so swear?" asked the shopkeeper. "I am," replied the young man firmly. "Take the hat," said the hatter, who then added: "When were you married, by the way?" "Take night," replied the young man.

Dr. L. E. Rockwell, presiding elder of Portland district of the Methodist Church, who returned this week from a month's trip down the river to Seaside, "Last night," replied the young man reports much substantial progress in that portion of his district in the way of new parsonages and prospective churches. He This was the joke-the joke on the hatter-which the prominent citizen ran home and repeated to his wife with much gusto visited Knappa, Quincy, Clatskanle, Rainier and Seaside. Two parsonages have been completed at Rainier and Knappa, After he had finished the wife did not respectively, at a cost of about \$1000 each A new church will be built at Grand View, the subscriptions for the cost being near-

After he had inished the wife did not seem to appreciate the humor as keenly as had been anticipated by the husband. "Why don't you laugh?" asked the lat-ter. "Don't you see it is funny?" "I was thinking," replied the wife, "Why didn't you bring home the hat, deer?" jear?

the new parsonage at West Port, is in Portland sick. At Warren a mortgage on the parsonage will be burned the first of "Well, darn it! A slik hat never did the year. Rev. G. M. Thorp is pastor here Dr. Rockwell says that in the Portland look well on me," remonstrated the prominent citizen. district the churches outside of Portland

The Orchestraless Restaurant,

New York Sun. The proprietors of the "fashionable" estaurants and cafes of Chicago have 'cut out the catgut," as the marrowy dialect of Cook county puts it. No more music at dinner and supper. No more sighing strings in palm-girt terraces. No more soft squeaking of the violin; no more sentimental smiting or comic tick-ling of the plano. The restaurant managers have determined to save a pretty

penny; and they do it under the preten of saving annoyance to their customers, "My patrons are tired of hearing grand opera murdered and ragtime," one lobster lords says.

This is an unworthy gibe at doubtless deserving performers. It may or may not be true that the public is weary of eating and drinking to music. It is likely that since so many less protentious eating houses have caught the orchestra habit, the gilded halls of the gourmands may the glided halls of the gourmands may prefer slience as less common. Juggling or a ballet or sword swallowing, if this last would not be considered disrespectful to the table manners of the patrons, may be substituted for the orchestra. Some conservatives hold that no distraction is necessary, and that the way to dine is to

This is a low view of a great business, If you go to a Boston restaurant, you see thoughtful souls reading. Yet Boston is a musical town and has, or used to have, a municipal brass band. If Boston can dine without music, surely Chicago can. But what will Chicago have in place of the orchestras?

of the orchestras7 The New York restaurant keepers are shrewd. Music may pall upon them, but,

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GENERAL USES FOR GOLD DUST: GOLD DUST MAKES BARD WATER SOFT

Brooklyn Taxpayers Listen to Explanations From City Engineer. A well-attended meeting of taxpayers f Brooklyn, held in Blanck's Hall on Powell street last night, listened to ex-

planations of the extent and probable cost of the proposed sewer for that portion of the city by City Engineer W. Elliott and City Auditor T. C. Deviln in-dorsed the project and formed an organization to secure rights of way and facili-

tate the improvement in every possible manner. Sylvester F. White called the meeting to order, and was made permanent chair-man. Mr. Elliott and Mr. Devlin were man.

both invited to the platform, Mr. Elliott had brought some blue prints showing the routes of the main conduits which were pinned to the wall for inspection Mr. Elliott then said that the district had been delimitated after extended surveys lasting over three months. This was don so that no territory which might be trib-utary to the main conduits, should be left

out of the estimates to give trouble even The main afterwards. branch he said would begin at the Willamette River on Ivon street and would be 10,600 feet long. At the mouth it would be at least eight feet in diameter. There would be 2100

en paid off. IN FAVOR OF BIG SEWER.

ebts that were contracted years ago have

provided \$1400 more for salaries of min ters this year than the year before. debts were contracted anywhere in the

ly completed. H. R. Hill, who provided

district for new parsonages and churches, but all contracts made for construction work are for cash. Nearly all the old