Lime Cargo Slakes on Challenger.

SHE MAKES FOR WILLAPA

Schooner Scuttled to Prevent Total Loss.

TRYING TIME OF MEN ABOARD

Attempt Made to Reach Columbia but Captain Said He Could Get No Tug, So Steered for South Bend.

SOUTH REND, Wash., Nov. 7 .- (Spe cial.)-The three masted schooner Challenger lies on the bottom of Williapa River, opposite South Bend, in 14 feet of water, where she was sunk this morning in order to extinguish a lime fire in her hold. The fire had been burning four days and this was the only port the Captain could make because of heavy weather. The schooner arrived here last evening. She was loaded with 3800 barrels of Roche Harbor lime and 150,000 feet of lumber. In telling of his trying experience, Captain Nelson said:

"I left Port Blakeley October 24 for San Francisco. The schooner was becamed four days in the Straights. After passing Cape Flattery, we had a northeast wind for 12 hours. Then the wind suddenly changed to the Southeast and blew a hurricane, the ship laboring heavily. On the 28th, two seamen were washed overboard, but although the seas were high, they were picked up.

"The gale kept on increasing until Nocember 4, when I discovered smoke issuing from the cabin. Then I knew the ship was on fire. I crowded on all sail to make port and lost much canvass. lies on the bottom of Williams

suing from the cabin. Then I knew the ship was on fire. I crowded on all sall to make port and lest much canvass. At neon on the sth, I was at Tillamook Rock, but could not get in because of the mountainous seas. Then I steered for the Columbia River. By this time, no man could stand at the wheel because of smoke and fumes from the lime. I signalled for a Columbia River tug, but the bar was too rough for one to come the bar was too rough for one to come out. I hailed the Lightship, but could get no help and then made for Willapa Harbor. The tug Astoria was inside but afraid to cross out until I hoisted distress signals, when Captain Olsen, of the Astoria the Astoria, came out and took me in tow. On crossing the bar, seas washed over the tug and ship, and Captain Oisen was knocked down and badly hurt. I was towed to South Bend. Two hours later, flames broke through the cabin and

ater, flames broke through the cabin and he ship had to be scuttled." Captain Nelson and the crew are in bad shape, having suffered much from burns and loss of sleep. Their water tanks were flooded and they had been five days without fresh water. Everything is being taken off the schooner, but her full damage will not be known for a day or two yet. The loss may be total, as no in-

ret. The loss may be total, as no in-surance was carried.

The Challenger is of 20 tons burden and is owned by the Pacific Stevedoring & Ballasting Company, of San Francisco, and Captain H. Nelson, her master. She was built at Eureka about 20 years ago.

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#### Pulled Off, but Not Afloat. EUGENE, Or., Nov. 7.—(Special.)—It is reported that the schooner Alice Kimball, which went ashore near the mouth of

the Siusiaw River, has now been pulled

off from the sand and is sunk in 12 feet of water. Marine Notes. The Oweence finished discharging coal at Holmes' bunkers yesterday.

Deputy Collector of Customs Harry M. Montgomery has returned from an East-

Local United States Inspectors Edwards and Fuller yesterday inspected the Van-couver Perry. The French bark Eugene Fautrel, com-

ing from Hamburg to Portland, was spoken September 5 in 2 North, 26 West.

Hong Kong.

San Francisco, Nov. 7.—Arrived—Schooner Defender, from Pauka; French bark Notre Dame D'Arvor, from Newcastle, Australia; steamer City of Puebla, from Victoria; steamer Sequela, from Willapa Harbor. Salled—Steamer Curacao, for Gunyamas, etc.; steamer Coronado, for Gunyamas, etc.; steame

the United States Court, has made permanent the temporary injunction recently issued restraining members of the Cripple Creek Mineowners' Association and Citiens' Alliance members and others from interfering with the owners and employes and property of the Interestate Mercantile Company, of Montana, at Cripple Creek. The store of the company was looted August 21 last, and its employes deported from the camp at the point of guns. The decision gives the company, which restablished its husiness under the temporary injunction, the full protection of the court. Judge Marshall rendered the decision in Salt Lake City and mailed it to Denver. It was filed in the clerk's office today.

POLITICIANS ARE SENTENCED.

Boston Man Impersonated Others at Civil-Service Examination.

BOSTON, Nov. 7 .- State Representative Thomas F. Curley and Alderman James M. Curley were sentenced today in the United States Court to serve two months in jall for having impersonated others at a civil service examination. James J. Hughes and Burtholomew Pahey siso received a similar sentence. The two latter were the men whom the Curiers had impersonated at the examination. Today's sentence was an affirmation of one imposed early, but the defendants had carried their case by successive appeals to the United States Suprems Court.

In passing sentence, Judge Lowell said that the Curieys had not shown a proper realization of their crime. Thomas P. Curiey is a candidate for re-election to the Legislature, having been nominated after the first sentence was imposed, and the Judge remarked that those who voted for him shared his shame. United States Court to serve two months

Nan Patterson Soon to Be Tried. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- The trial of Nan Patterson, who has been in the Tombs since last June, charged with the murder of Caesar Young, will begin November 15.

ANTI-TRUST LAW HELD VALID Supreme Court Passes on Famous Newspaper Boycott Case.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The Supreme Court of the United States today affirmed the decision of the Supreme Court of the State of Wisconsin in the newspaper boycott case arising from the alleged business combination of the Sentinel, the Naws and the Evening Wisconsin all News and the Evening Wisconsin, all published in Milwaukee, against the Journal of that city, affecting advertising rates. The opinion upheld the validity of the Wisconsin anti-trust law so far as it applies to this case.

Illinois Miners Resume Work. SPRINGFIELD, III., Nov. 7.-Reports workers of America are to the effect that all the coal miners in the two northern districts of the state have resumed work, the hoisting engineers, who were out, having voted to resume work.

Wild Animals for Roosevelt Arrive. NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Two lionesses, two monkeys and a zebra, which were presented by King Menelik of Abyssinia to the President of the United States, arrived here today on the Atlantic Transport Line steamship Minneapolis from London. One lioness died during the voy-

Entertains Argentina Authorities... NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The American cruiser Brooklyn has sailed from Puerto Balgrano, says a Herald dispatch from Buenos Ayres, Argentina. Before depart-ing, Resr-Admiral Chadwick entertained the naval authorities of the port at

#### AT THE HOTELS.

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The French bark Pierre Loti has cleared for Queenstown with 22,463 bushels of wheat and £28,607 pounds of barley of a total value of \$81,308.

The Portland & Aslatic liner Nicomedia is due from the Orient Saturday. The Elieric, which is under charter to the company sailed from Moji Priday.

The Matson Navigation Company has made application to the Bureau of Navigation for an American registry for the British ship Cypromene under the name of "Monterey." The vessel, while entering port February 20, 1904, from Salina Cruz, drifted on Mile Rock and was badly damaged, after which further heavy damage was sustained March 14 in a gale. The vessel cost at sale £7,790 and the cost of repairs amounts to \$43,566.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

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ASTORIA. Nov. T.—Arrived at 1 P. M.—
Schooser Virginia, from San Francisco. Left up at 7:20 A. M.—French bark Europa. Condition of the bar at 6 P. M., moderate; wind southeast; weather cloudy.

New Fork. Nov. T.—Arrived—Pannonia, from Naples: Botterdam, from Rotterdam; Finland, from Antwerp.

Brisbane, Nov. 5.—Arrived—Orangia, from Vancouver, via Honolulu, for Auckinng and Sydney.

Tokohama, Nov. 7.—Arrived—Orangia, from Vancouver, via Honolulu, for Auckinng and Sydney.

Tokohama, Nov. 7.—Arrived previously—Mongolia, from Ban Francisco, via Honolulu and Hong Kong.

San Francisco, Nov. 7.—Arrived—Schooser Defender, from Pauka; Fresch bark Notra, Danis D'Arvor, from Newcastle, Australia; steamer City of Puebla, from Victoria; steamer City of Puebla, from Victoria; steamer Coronado, for Gray's Harbor.

Hoggiam, Wash, Nov. 7.—(Special.)—Salied—Beaper Centralia, from Aberdeen for San Francisco; steamer Sania Burbana, from Aberdeen for San Francisco; steamer Sania Burbana, form Aberdeen for San Francisco; steamer City of Ban Francisco; steamer City of Ban Francisco; steamer for San Francisco; steamer City of Ban Francisco; steamer City of Ban Francisco; steamer for San Francisco; steamer Goron Aberdeen for San Francisco; steamer Olympic, from Aberdeen f

### **CAUSE GOOD**

Forcing of County Prohibition Pleases Party

AND SHOWS UP ITS ENEMIES

Radical Advocates of Cold Water Are Not Disposed to Apologize to the Local Optionists Who Have Deserted Them Now.

Deserted by their erstwhile allies, the local optionists, Prohibitionists keep a stiff upper lip, call their former associates "quitters" and "backsliders." and say that, now that the opportunity is given to chase saloons entirely out of Mutinomah County, their old friends have turned tail and fied from battle.

But the reprohate brethren keep on de-

tail and fled from battle.
But the reprobate brethren keep on de-claiming that they never advocated coun-ty prohibition, nor wrought for it; that they wanted only precinct prohibition and prohis promised to try for nothing else, but that the prohis have broken faith.
A wrathful local optionist accosted sev-eral devoted prohis yesterday with the declaration: "You are the longost-eared animais in town." But the "animais" took the compliment as a testimonial to their keen auricular faculty, and were

took the compilment as a testimonial to their keen auricular faculty, and were very merry, indeed. Whereat the option-ist felt the fire of their wrath burn more flercely than before.

"We are ready," responded one of the "animals," "to defend our attitude against all comers—local optionists, anti-saloon leaguers, citizens' committee and liquor-sellers, all in a bunch. We've heard what's coming; and that's why we've got long ears."

long ears."

A large number of the old-time allies will probably not vote on the question either way. The issue is in such shape that many anti-liquor people find difficulty in making up their minds how to cast their ballots, for they cannot vote for a "dry" precinct without voting for a "dry" county, and they realize that that is impossible to attain, much as they would

county, and they realize that that is impossible to attain, much as they would like to see it accomplished. Then, again, there are many who do not want a "dry" county, but would like to eject saloons from certain precincts. Yet if they vote prohibition for any precinct, they must vote it for the whole county.

Since last June, when the law was enacted, sentiment has changed on the local option or prohibition issue. At that time 8906 votes were cast for the local option bill in Multnomah, and 8006 against. On the straight issue of prohibition as now presented estimates of the prohibition poll in this county range from 1000 to 2000 and higher.

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Prohis contend that they will win from six to ten counties. The counties in which they think themselves strongest are Benton. Coos. Douglas. Gilliam. Jackson, Lane. Linn. Sherman, Tillamook and Yamhili. The other counties in which prohibition elections will be held are: Clackamas, Columbia, Curry, Grant, Lincoln, Maiheur, Marion, Morrow, Multnomah, Umatilla, Union, Wasco and Washington. Prohis think they have a good show in Lincoln, Malheur, Umatilla, and Union.

Union.

Foes of prohibition have waged a quiet but vigorous campaign all over the state. They admit that several counties will be carried against them. Among the doubtful ones are Benton, Coes, Jackson, Yam-

ful ones are Benton, Coes, Jackson, Yam-hill and Tillamook.

"The forcing of this county issue," said I. H. Amos, State Chairman of the Prohis, yesterday, "has done more for our cause than a whole year of campaigning by precincts. It has forced all anti-liquor elements into the light where they can be examined. If I knew how the church people in this county were going to vote. I could forecast accurately the result." And the big chief of the cold-water party ambled down the street, passing out printed exhortations for Swallow and Carroll.

The vote last June by counties on the local option bill was as fellows:

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Yes.	No	For.	AK'L
Baker 1,589	1,582	12.8	***
Benton 1,655	675	380	200
Clackamas 1,943	1,639	304	211
Clatsop 763	3,327	555	564
Columbia 656	972	9.54	16
Cooe 1,321	907	204	7.44
Crook 642	410	227	3449
Curry 241	192	99	944
Douglas 2,009	1,382	137	20.00
Gilliam 420	201	109	***
Grant 578 Harney 311	64L	***	68
	304	222	93
Jackson 1,561 Josephine 797	1,212	349	369.0
Klamath 329	763 455	216	200
Lake 228	361	9.8.9	3.20
Lane 2.679	2.004	615	13
Lincoln 438	2,004	22	. 444
Linn 2.346	1,798	588	***
Maiheur 501	467	24	200
Marion 2,838	2,708		370
Morrow 602	516	176	172.50
Multuomah 8,005	9,636		1,631
Polk 1,447	941	504	1000,000
Sherman 450	410	40	(444
Tillamook 566	330	236	
Umatilia 1,959	1,865	601	
Union 1,761	1.509	252	-
Wallowa 792	415	317	
Wasco 1,358	1,363	252	- 8
Washington 1,317	1,579	1000	262
Wheeler 385	229	156	- 25
Yambill 1,714	1,334	400	744
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Totals	40 105	Barrier .	I Total

BOLD DASH MADE FOR LIBERTY Convicts Go Out as Divinity Students Come In to Hold Services.

DOVER, Dela., Nov. 7.—A numbers of prisoners made a dash from the Kent County Jall yesterday. The man hunt which followed depleted the attendance at the various Sunday schools and dotted the roads and marshes with pursuers for the remainder of the day. The Sunday services at the tail generally are conduct. services at the jail generally are conductservices at the jail generally are conducted by divinity students, and at the time they were due the prisoners, evidently by preconcerted arrangement, gathered about the corridor entrance. As the door was opened to admit the students there was a rush: Doorkeeper and students a star.

The description on the American stage at the Hyperican the Hyperican prisoners and the Hyperican stage at the Hyperican stage at the Hyperican prisoners are the Hyperican stage at the Hyperican sta were hurled aside and a dozen prisoners
fied in all directions.

They had not gone many yards before

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jailers and visitors were in full cry after them, the prison officials firing as they ran. Most of the fugitives quickly surrendered, and only two succeeded in getting away. They are Samuel Barrett and Louis Clark, the former of whom was recently sentenced to a seven years term. One of the divinity students, a member of the Wilmington Conference Academy football téam, overtook Clark and tackled him. There was a short but severe struggie. The prisoner was getting the worst of it when he drew a razor and compelled his captor to release his hold.

IN THE CITY'S TROUBLE SHOP Nephew Mike, the Household Pet, and His Strange Adventure.

UNT LUCY arranged to entertain a few of her friends at cards. She issued invitations, bought delicious refreshments and arranged the house in fine order for the reception of

An hour before the vanguard was expected to arrive Uncle John observed there was something lacking. After a brief conference with Aunt Lucy he took a water bucket and repaired to a neighnoring thirst-quenching bureau, on North Eighteenth street. When he returned the bucket was filled

with a foamy, amage. This was left in the kitchen with the other refreshments, to be tapped when the proper hour arrived. Aunt Lucy and Uncle John then went to the front of the house to re-

ceive their guests: Some minutes after (history doesn't record just how many) Nephew Mike McCarty, the 17-year-old pet of the household, ar-Nephew Mike knew

Aunt Lucy was entertaining and did not go in by the front way. As he walked in the rear door he noted the contents of the table. He knew his auntle wouldn't mind of he took one small piece of cocoa-nut cake, so he helped himself. Having done this, Nephew Mike was about to retire when the water bucket and its con-

tents came to his notice.
"Beer!" ejaculated Nephew Mike, as he suffed of the bucket.

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With conflicting emotions he drew the bucket nearer to him. Often had he heard of this tempting beverage, and now it was right here in his possession. Driven onward by consuming curiosity and overpowering temptation, Nephew Mike cast a cautious eye about the room to see that the coast was clear, and then interred his face in the foamy bucket.

face in the foamy bucket.

Something like half an hour later
Nephew Mike found himself down town.
He did not know exactly how he got there
or why he came. He had a fleeting, evanescent recollection of having drained Aunt Lucy's bucket of reception beer. He also had a dazed but happy feeling and walked

in a zigzag course.

Nephew Mike bore himself comparatively well under the circumstances until an act of rank injustice called his manly sympathies into ac-tion. He saw a vil-

lainous appearing man holding a gifttering knife over a helpless woman, right on the street. The horror of it all seemed to force it-self on Nephew Mike alone. Other people passed the self on Mike alone. "Hold, villinoush-

hic-man! shouted Nephew Mike, shak-ing a threatening fist at the villain; but the woman's base assailant heeded

him not.

Nephew Mike called for volunteers to help him stay the wretch's hand. He did not like to tackle the knife and villain alone. Nor did he intend to leave the woman to her fate. A crowd quickly collected, and with the

crowd came a uniformed package of peace restorer, who selsed the young hero rudely by the collar and started with him in the direction of Second and Oak streets, evi-dently ignoring the woman's plight. Like the heartless crowd, the policeman

must have stood in with the armed villain, for he insisted it was nothing but a theat-rical poster advertising a recent melo-When the whole matter was related before Judge Hogue, in the Trouble Shop, yesterday morning, His Honor said he was tempted to send Nephew Mike to jail

for stealing Aunt Lucy's reception beer, but a bargain was driven whereby Nephew Mike, in return for his freedom, Strike Ended by Referendum Vote.

SPRINGFIELD. Ill., Nov. 7.—In an order issued today, Mack Taylor, president of the Holsting Engineers' Union of Illinois, declared the strike of the hosting engineers off, in obedience to a referendum vote, which resulted 750 to 315 in favor of returning to work.

dum vote, which resulted 700 to 315 in fa-vor of returning to work.

The question of joining the United Mine-workers of America will be submitted to a referendum vote but there is little doubt that the engineers will decide to join the larger organization. The mines will prob-able reopen on Wednesday. Miss Anglin Appears as a Star.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 7.—An idyllic comedy, adapted from the German
play by Robert Misch and entitled "The
Eternal Feminine," had its first production on the American stage at the Hyperion Theater tonight, and in it, as Antiope, the Amazonian Queen, Miss Margaret Anglin made her first appearance as
a star.



### "TENTHOUSAND OR BUST"

SOCIALIST VOTE EXPECTED TO BE LARGEST OF THEIR HISTORY.

Hold Enthusiastic Meeting and Confine Their Oratory to Cheering the Name of Debs.

Put the victorious bunting in the cedar closet and get out the mourning togs. Send cards of sympathy to Republican Frank C. Baker and Democrat Alex Sweek. Recall Mrs. Woodcock and her Roosevelt flag from the labyrinth of Rooseveit has from the anoprintin of clerks and messengers at the "National." Wire Billy Bryan and August Beimont and implore Senator Beveridge and the silver-tongued Dolliver. For there is wee in the air. Will the Republicans triumph in Oregon today? Nay! Will the Democratic don-

today? Nay! Will the Democratic don-key bray joyfully after the battle of the ballots is over? Again, nay! Will the Prohibitionlets drown their joy in fiagons of Bull Run? For the third time—nay! of Bull Run? For the third time—nay!
When phalanx after phalanx has been destroyed, when the smoke of battle has cleared away and correspondents have wired that the carnage was dreadful, when Baker and Sweek have been revived and have become accustomed to the fortunes of war, there will still be joy in the camp of the Socialists. Following the time-housered nedley of Pat Powers the

the camp of the Socialists. Following the time-honored policy of Pat Powers, the Socialists last night "claimed everything." The claim was something like this: "We are going to poll 10,000 votes in Oregon tomorrow. It will be more than we have ever polled before. It will have a material effect on the result of the election in this state. It may mean demoralization to both Republicans and Democrats."

crats. The bomb has been launched at the proper moment. Mrs. Woodcock cannot return in time to save the state for "Rosenfelt." Baker has dismissed his stenogreturn in time to save the state for "Ro-senfelt." Baker has dismissed his stenog-raphers. Sweek his done likewise. There was no time to prepare a grand scale of challening votes. Every resource was gone. The greater powers are helpless. "What about prohibition?" the Social-ists were asked. "It don't go!" came the answer. "Hur-rah for Gene Debs!"

ran for Gene Debs."

There was a whirdliwind meeting in the camp of the Socialists on Davis street last night. Speeches innumerable were made and statements savored of configurations. dence. Enthused individuals cheered to the echo, and when there wasn't an echo they cheered again. Up and down the hall went the cry: "Ten thousand or bust!"

"Ten thousand or bust!"
"Tomorrow we vote," cried an impassioned orator. There was loud applause.
"We vote to down the tyrants. (Lour applause.) We can so vote that our influence will be felt by both Democrats and Republicans. (Loud cheers.) Remember Colorado—Governor Peabody—Jimmy the First. (Hisses.) Vote for your homes and your fires. (Applause.) I will detain you but a few moments longer." (Loud applause.)

plause.)
Hats went into the air to meet and de scend with umbrellas and canes. Men sprang on chairs and greeted each other fervently.

"There are several hundred here to-night," went-on the orator. There were prolonged cheers. "We are so many of the glorious ten thousand. Don't forget to vote. Vote early and often."

And in the midst of it all a certain indi-vidual at the rear of the room was mut-

tering:

"Votes to the right of thim (hic). Votes to the left of thim (hic). Votes to the front of thim volleyed and (hic) thundered. Into the valley of death (hic) sailed the (hic) ten thousand."

Some one grasped an American flag and waved it frantically. Debs' banners decorated the atmosphere. Enthusiasm was worked up and all thoughts of defeat choked down.

"We used to poll ten votes," cried an enthusiast. "Then we polled ten hundred. Now we can poll ten thousand! 'Rah for Debs!"

BUSINESS ITEMS.

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