THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1905.

ARCYLL IS IN RIVER

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Largest Oiltank Steamer on Pacific Coast.

PARTCARGO FOR PORTSMOUTH DUIT.

Steamer Well Known Here in Former Years as Freighter-Dalles City Only Slightly Damaged-

Snowfall in Idaho.

The tank steamship Argyll, the larg-est oll-carrier on the Pacific Coast. Is on her way up the river and will reach the oil dock at Portsmuth about day-light this morning. She is bringing 15,000 harrels of oil for the Union Oil Company. The steamer left San Fran-Company. The steamer left San Fran-cisco a week ago today with 25,000 bar-rels in her tanks, and proceeding first to Vancouver, B. C., discharged 10,000 barreis at the sugar refinery there. The capacity of the steamer is 30,000 bar-reis, or 1,300,000 gallons of oil. The pumping equipment of the vessel is built on such a large scale that she can empty all her tanks in the short space of four hours. r hours

Before being converted into a tank tle up. steamer the Argyll was a well-known trader in these waters and made a num-ber of voyages from here to the Orient. She was formerly English, having been oull by W. Gray & Co. at West Hartle-pool in 1852. The steamer is 320 feet oug, 40 feet beam and 24 feet depth of hold. She is about the same size as the Rosegrans, but has larger tank ca-

Argyll is in command of Captain Gliboy, who in past years saw much service in Northern waters. He was master of the steamer Premier, now the Charmer, which blied out of British Columbia ports some 15 years ago. The captain had charge of the December 1888 when she

ago. The captain had charge of the Premier in November, 1859, when she was in collision with the Pacific Coast Company's steamer Willamette. As a result of this collision, which occurred in American waters, the Charmer has In energy of the boundary line. Like the Premier, the Willamette bas since changed her name and is now known as the Montara. The change in name was effected after she was wreckon Denman Island three years ago.

SNOWFALL BELOW AVERAGE.

Light Precipitation in December at

Headwaters of Rivers.

As bearing on the probability of high water in the coming Summer, Observer E. L. Wells, of the Weather Bureau of-

E. L. Wells, of the Weather Bureau of-fice at Boise, makes the following report on snowfall in Idaho in the past month: "Precipitation during the month was generally below average, especially at elevated points, and more than the usual proportion of what precipitation did oc-cur was in the form of rain, so that ex-cept in the mountains drained by the Bolse and Payette Rivers, portions of the Owyhee Mountains, and a few scattered localities elsewhere, the depth of smow tle and Tacoma, for Hiogo, etc., and Hong Kong: Numantia, from Portland, for Hong Kong etc. Hingo, Jan. 11.-Arrived previously-Soleus, from Glasgow and Liverpool, via Colomba, Singapore, etc., for Seattle, London, Jan. 11.-Sattled-Hanneses, from Hamburg, for San Prancisco and Seattle. Kong, etc. calities elsewhere, the depth of snow normatics enswhere, the depth of show at the close of December was less than the average; in most localities the depth was considerably less than average, and a few correspondents report the ligatest snowfall on record. In most sections the Germany Does Not Fear America. BERLIN, Jan. 11.-Finance Minister von Rheinbaben, in introducing the budget in the Prussian Diet, referred to Ger-man-American trade relations. He said it was wholly erroneous that Germany could gain anything through a decline in the sconomic prosperity, of the United States. The danger of American compe-tition, which had never been estimated very high, had greatly receded since the growing improvement of business in the United States had broadened the con-sumptive demand there. The budget bal-ances at \$53,376,350. snow is light, though in some instances the heavy rains of the closing days of the month served to render the snow com-

While it is generally thought that Dewhile it is generally chough that pe-cember mow is of most value in main-taining a constant flow of water in streams during the following season, in-stances have been known where the showfall at the beginning of the Winter was inusually light and where the fall later in the season was sufficiently heavy to result in a mathematic water flow dursumptive demand to ances at \$678,376,350. to result in a satisfactory waterflow dur ing the Su

ONLY SLIGHTLY INJURED.

Steamer Dalles City Will Resume

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Marine Notes.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

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Yokohama, Jan. 11 .- Arrived previously -81

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Germany Does Not Fear America

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dock to discharge.

Barkentine Hawaii Scuttied. , SAN FRANCISCO, Jan II.-The bark-entine Hawaii reached Kobe about a week ago and has been scuttled in an effort to subdue the flames. A few days ago it was announced that the fire was under control, but word came today over the cable that heroic measures had to be taken to save the vessel. The Hawaii is owned by Hind, Balph & Co. of this part. carnival of death Consul Miller's Address.

Consul miller's Address. The last speaker of the evening was H. B. Miller, Consul from the United States to Niu Chwang. He followed the sentiments of Mayor Williams in his re-marks on the war between Russia and Japan. In commencing he spoke of the pleasure it gave him once more to return from the sound of the cannon to the meeting of men of peace. He told of the wonderful change he saw in Portland since French Cruiser at San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11 .- The French nderful change he saw in Portland since

cruiser Protet arrived here today from Honolulu and probably will remain for some time in this harbor. wonderful charge he saw in Portain make his departure. "The United States." he said, "is the best part of the world; the Pacific Coust the best part of the United States and Oregon the best part of the Pacific Coust." The Hampton left down the river yes-terday, lumber laden, for Antofogusta.

Mr. Miller then treated briefly of the trade relations with China and the Orient, and advised the Chamber to urge that The Britsh ship Pythomene, from Ant-werp for Portland, was spoken December 11 in 45 north, 42 west. Pacific Const men be sent to represent the commerce of the United States as at-

The steamship Olympia moved yester-iay from Montgomery dock No. 2 to locanic, where she will load another lot *********************

The French hark Eugenie Fautrel, which has arrived with a full cargo of cement from Hamburg for Meyer, Wil-son & Co., moored yesterday at Columbia Goek to discharge. The Ville de Mulhouse will shift today from the Can Company's dock to Green-wich No. 2 to discharge the remainder of her cargo, 500 harrels of cement, before taking in ballast for her ottward voyage to Australia. The Pari, now at the bunkers, goes down to the Can dock to the on In referring to the closing of the port of Niuchwang on December 1 the freight report of Moller Brothern, of Shanghal, makes a statement which will surprise many who belittle the importance of the many who beliftle the importance of the Asiatic coast trade. It says: "Never in the annals of the last few years' history of this port has the port been so simply packed with tonnage, all eager to get their cargo out and then off again. At one given date no less than 62 steamers were reported as lying the after ther, all struggling to get the few boats, cfolles and available discharging appliances."

ident Chamber of Commerce.

ASTORIA, Jan. 11.-Arrived at 9 A. M.-Steamer Despatch. from Ean Francisco for Tongue Point. Arrived at 9 A. M.-A tog with a harge. Salled at 9:10 A. M.-Steamer Harrison, for Nehalem. Arrived at 2 P. M. and left up at 7 P. M.-Steamer Argyll, from San Francisco via Vancouver. Condition o the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind east, weather taches to the legations in China. He also dwelt on the steamship traffic conditions and suggested remedies for them. Then he turned to the discussion of the war in clear. San Francisco. Jan. 11.-Arrived-Sinamer F. A. Kilburn, from Portland and coast ports; war steamer Protet (Prench) Andegard, from Honolulu; steamer, Asuncion, from Scattle, steamer Arcata, from Coos Bay; sceamer Uma-Ula feem Vistorie

He Favora Intervention

"Mayor Williams," he said, "has voiced my sentiments. The contest is not one for Manchuria, but for the life of Japan. As far as we are concerned it has a deeper significance. If Russia could have been left in possession of Manchurja for five years she would have had an army are years she would have had an army of 1,000,000 men there. If she had stayed there she would have dominated China ind the East. This was seen by Japan, who knew that her life depended upon the

"I am not allowed, as a member of the diplomatic force to say what I would like to say. I perhaps will be censured for sitting in a gathering where such senti-ments as Mayor Williams has expressed wore uttered, but you can read between the lines that our interest in the outcome

of the conflict is as deep as that of Japan. "We have hopes of commerce in China "We have hopes of commerce in China and we ought, by some means, to main-tain our interest in that country. It is a certainty that in time other nations will be called in to settle the question, because other nations have interests there. The day is coming when the voice of our nation must be heard in deciding the fate of the Orient. "It is not to our interest that any one

the fate of the Orient. "It is not to our interest that any one nation shall dominate China. Are we to allow the other nations of the world to drive us by their bayonets out of the markets of the world? I think not.

Should Not Shirk Duty.

"I think that the war will be settled by SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.-The widow of Caesar Young will soon be again a resident of San Francisco. She has writdiplomatic means, but it will not be settled that way if the United States shirks ten for her old apartments on Ellis street. Mrs. Young resided at the same address with her husband many years ago, leav-

WOULD PUT STOP TO WAR

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After a general introduction, the new

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One of the most familiar of the "with maws" of earlier days is the one that there is strength in union, and I am not with-out hope that the 'way may be opened for an amalgamation of the three commercial

an amalgamation of the three commercial bodies that now exist, into a strong or ganization that will have many advantages over a bouse divided into three parts. This can only be done, however, in a spirit of cor-dial good will and of a determination that all interests shall be as fully represented and protected as any of them now are in the separate bodies. It is at least a mai-ter for consideration, and will very likely be made one for negotiation, the result of which I trust may be a bundle of fagots as strong as that which served for an li-instruction in the original prover. The speaker them referred to the rela-tions between the Chamber of Commerces and the Government of the United States, suggesting that there should not be too much of the paternal element in the general Government on account of the

be made one for negotiation, the result of which I trust may be a bundle of figst proves.
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ment Herewith I beg to submit to you report of the finances of the Portland Ch

mean: Herewith 1 means to the Portland Cham-report of the finances of the Portland Cham-ber of Commerce for the scar calling De-cember 31, 1904: Total receipts, \$1512.17; total distursements, \$6424.09; halance, on hand December 31, 1904, \$1448.42. The number of members in the Chamber on January 1, 1904, was 338, and at pres-ent is 361. The Chamber has elected 25 per members during the year, but lost 12 by failure in and retirement from business (including the California housen which closed their branch stores here), 6 by death and 5 by resignation, a total of 25 withdrawals. SAMUEL CONNELL, Sceretary. Transportation Committee's Report.

The report of W. A. Mears, secretary of the transportation committee, dealt largely with the shipping and railroad situation and was in substance as fol-lows:

lows: President Poriland Chamber of Commerce —Dear Sir: During the year 1904 the trans-portation committee of the Chamber of Com-merce has acted in an advisory capacity and has taken no active steps trawneds the consideration of transportation problems that are now existent in this part of the coun-try. — Largely through the efforts of this com-mittee a freight organization has been in-stituted, comprising all the jobbers and manufacturers of Portland Seattle and Ta-coma, and Manufacturors' Association. It recommended the reduction on the rates of lumber to Omnina from Pacific Coast terminals from 60e to 36e per hundred pounds.

pounds. It has reversed its former oppositio the passage of the Quaries-Cooper bi Congress, and has recommended that Chamber aid its passage in all ways abble, and request each member of the gressional Delegation to work and vot

it. The committee has recommended that the Chamber should strive to defeat the parcel post bill now before a congress. It has further recommended that the Chamber should take active steps towards the prevention of the renewal of the pres-ent exclusive contract beforeen the Panama Railroad and the Pacific Mail Steamship Comment.

ompany. The North Parific Coast Jobbers' and Mar The North Paelle Coast Jobbers' and S ufacturers' Association has actively to up such important matters as have at between the ajnppes and the railroads has successed in many instances in br-ing plouf reforms in raise and chasti-tions, aid notably has secured such -table distributive rates into Southern le as will give our jobbers and manufactu-an opportunity to get back a portion of trade, which was arbitrarily lopped of the Oregon Short Line and Southern rife, with the consent of the O. R. A lopped of

Praise From Senator Fulton. The following letter, was received by Secretary Connell from Senator C. W. Fulton, in relation to the work of the Chamber:

Wasington, D. C., Dec. 29, 1904 .-- Samue *********************

Wasington, D. C., Dec. 29, 1904.-Samuel Conneil, Secretary Chamiler of Commerce, Portland, Or.-Dear Shr. As the end of the year 1904 approaches and we are about to enter upon a new year and new work. I wish is express to you, and through you to the Portland Chamber of Commerce, my high appreciation of its efforts during the past to advance Oregon's interests. Since I have been in public, life I have come to a tracer appreciation of the importance of the place occupied by the chamber in the commercial life of the Northwest. I find that its ex-pressions concerning matters pertaining to the Pacific Coast, and particularly to Ore-gon, always command respect and are given careful consideration throughout all the departments of the Government. And whenever I widt any of the departments I here, or they should give other people the chance to de so by allowing them the same facilities for through business that they grant to the line which they control and

whenever I visit any of the departments armed with a request from the Chamber I feel that I am backed by the best and most potent influence obtainable, and one that imsures a respectful hearing. Permit me, therefore, to extend to you my con-gratulations on the splendid success that has attended your efforts in the past and to express the hope that they may result in as full a measure of success during the new year.

new year. I wish especially to thank you for the very valuable ald you have so often sup-plied me in forwarding the interests of our state. Very respectfully. C. W. FULTON.

Express Messenger Robbed in Mexico.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 11 .- A telegram announcing the murder of R. A. Latta a Wells Fargo messenger, rouning be-tween this city and Mexico City, has been received by the company official in this city. The dead body of the has officints. the car saenger was discovered in h His death is believed to have been ac complished by robbers, but the officials decline to state whether the express car was robbed. They assert that no details have as yet been received

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Few People Know How Useful It is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant purifier in Nature, but few real-Mention this paper Portland, Or. Stairway of 251% Alder leading to my office the its value when taken in to the human system for the same cleansing purpose. Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.



I suffered for a long time with case of Catarrh, and took a great medicine without any benefit.

adache, my cheeks I had a continual h I had a continual headache, my cheeks, had grown purple, my nose was always stopped up, my breath had a sickening and disgusting odor, and I coughed incessantly I heard of your S. S. and wrote you. I commenced to use it, and after taking several bottles I was cured and have never since had the slightest symptom of the diverse. Mrss May V. Synow. the disease. MISS MARY L. STORM. Cor. 7th & Felix Sts., St. Joseph, Mo.

Wheeling, W. Va., May 29, 1903. I had Nassi Catarth for years for which I used S. S. S. with very gratifying results. I tried local applications for some time, and getting no permanent relief I came to the conclusion that the seat of the trouble the co was in the blood. Knowing S. S. to be a good blood medicine I began its use, and after using it for some little while it did away entirely with the offensive mu-cus in the nostrils, and I did not have to have a doit acceleration. hawk and spit, especially in the morning, to dislodge the catarrhal matter.

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The filthy secretions and foul mucus that are continually dropping back into the throat, find their way into the stomach and are absorbed into the blood. Catarrh then becomes con

stitutional, and the only way to get rid of it is through the blood. Write us if you have Catarrh, and our physicians will advise vot without charge. The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga

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Hopes to Find a Way.

Service in Two Weeks.

The injuries received by the steamer Dalles City when she struck a rock near Stevenson Tuesday are not serious. There is a small hole in the hull for-ward, but that is about all the damage that was done. A force of carpen-ters will be sent up on the Regulator this morning, who will patch up the hole, when the steamer will be raised and brought to this city. She will go on the ways here and in two weeks' time will be ready for service again. The steamer Regulator will have to care for all the business in the mean-time, as the Bailey Gatzert is out of

commission with her boller removed, the Tahoma is leased by the Kamm Line and the Metlako is being operated by the portage road contractors

Tug Traveler Is Fined.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. II.-(Special.)-The rug Traveler, which arrived from Housiam today with the Northern Pacific Railway Company's barge Kalama in tow, was fined 500 in Collector of Customs Robb this afterneon for fullure to carry a conplete orew, as required by law. The tug's license provides that when towing in Grav's Harbor also need have but one mate and one engineer, but when towing outside she must carry two mates and two engineers. She made the tow to the abia River without securing the extra

The Traveler is commanded by Captain H. K. A. Johnson and is owned by G. H. Emerson, of Hoquiam. It is understood her owner will take an appeal to the department in Washington. W. J. BURNS, the retiring president of the Chamber of Commerce, gave a comprehensive view of

Steamship Association Formed.

Stamming Association Formed. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. I. -Articles of incorporation have been filed by the Steamship Association of San Francisco. The capital stock of the association is \$100,000 and the incorporators are Robert Dellar, of San Rafael; W. G. Tibbetts, of Alaimeda: E. A. Christiensen, of San Francisco, George D. Gray, of Oakland; J. R. Hanfy, of Sausalito: C. R. Johnson, of Form Branc and Robert H. Savane of the year's work. The most encouraging features are the stimulus given immigrathe completion of the Portage Road pro-Government ownership of Willamette Locks. The Oriental trade, however, Mr. of Fort Bragg, and Robert H. Swayne, of Harriman regime, though the protest of

Will Avoid Rate-Cutting.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.-The rate ar between the steam adhemera and the war between the steam schoopers and the Harriman interests, which operate the steamers Columbia and George W. Elder, has been averted for a time. The Steam Schoener Managers Association has held a meeting and concluded to find an amicable solution to the problem, with-out resorting to rate-cutting, by confer-ence with the rival interests.

Pulitzer Returns to Station.

LEMIGRATION-The Chamber has not fe-hazed its energies, as you will see when I pell you that in immigration matters ins daily mail is 25 to 35 letters, and that during the year it has contributed by direct delivery to inquirers 50,000 pieces of immigration litera-ture. A large amount of advertising was also done early in the year. In answer to one two-page advertisement in the Minneapolis Journal and Des Moines State Capital, we received aver 700 inquires. ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 11.-(Special.)-The pilot schooner Joseph Pulitzer, which ar-rived in a few days ago for water and supplies, went outside today to her sta-tion off the mouth of the river. Captains Johnson, McVicar and Wood are on board

her. Removing All Competition. ASTORIA Or. Jan. 11.—(Special.)— Negotiations are on foot and will prob-ably be consummated soon whereby Captain John Pickernell will sell his steamers Shamrock and Mayflower to the Callender Navigation Company for a consideration of \$20,000. The navi-gation company is a combine of the majority of the small steamers plying

sensational death in New York.

Young's Widow Coming West

Senate Confirms Nominations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-The Senate to-iay confirmed the following nominations: day confirmed the following nominations: Howard D. Van Sant, New Jersey, Con-sul at Gueph, Ont.; J. Hampton Moore, Pennsylvania, Chief of the Bureau of Manufactures, Department of Commerce: Frederick S. Stratton, Collector of Cus-toms San Francisco toms, San Francisco.

OF

REVIEW

WHAT THE CHAMBER OF COM-

MERCE RAS ACCOMPLISHED.

Sent out \$6,000 places of immigration

Helped to win 27 National conventions for Portland

Worked falthfully for river and harbor

mprovements. Agliated Government ownership of

Aided Open-River Association in port-

Endeavored to persuade Harriman

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conventions to the city, the insurance of

ject, the beginning of an agitation for

Burns says, has not flourished under the

the Chamber of Commerce resulted in an

Air. Burner report in part follows: To the Members of the Portland Chamber of Commerce-Gentlemen: We most tonight, as is our custom, to review the part, and I true also to take counsel as to the future. The year that has more has been an active one in many ways, but in more more so than in the field of public endeavor and the activity of public spirit. The approach of the Fair has had much to do with this to bringing peo-ple together and atimulating their public in-iteres.

IMMIGRATION-The Chamber has not fe-

improve steamship facilities of

literature.

Willamette locks.

age-road project.

the port.

W. J. Burns Recounts the Successful Achievements of the Chamber of Commerce.

the result is that 27 in all have been landed, varying in character from the American Med-ical Association and Association of Traveling Passemper Agents to the Concatenated Order of Hos Hose. Exterimining has also not been registered, the most notable functions under this head being the banques to Mr. A. L. Mohler, and also one to General Chaffee and Quarterimister-General Humphreys. During the year we also handled the matter of ar-ranging for the sitting of the Congressional Merchant Marine Commission, the result of whose labors you are all, no doubt, familiar with. So far we see no direct bracks flowing to in as a result to their deliberations, al-though there is no part of the congressional brewith there is no part of the congression with his has apparently found no support at the hands of the commission.

hot this has appear to be in favor of freer laws, but this has appear to be in favor of freer laws, but this has appear to be in favor of freer laws, but this has appear to be in favor of freer laws, and barbers has been carried on so ther the conditions have improved but much remains yet to be accomplished. The jetty at the mouth of the river being a continuing contract, we think we are jostified in expecting that we now most need is an appropriation from Con-arest of 3500,600 or so to provide for perma-nent improvements along the lower river, so that we may be releved of the ever-occurring necessity of maintaining the ship channel. This our femators and fepresentatives are now subscript to again the most of the other river, so had we may be releved of the ster-occurring necessity of maintaining the ship channel. This our femators and fepresentatives are now subscript to super for us. The Willamelt has being still private property, the Chan-ber has taken up the matter of the Govern-went acquiring to super for us. The Willamelt has being dealt with in Washington. The his connection it the building of the portage read at The Dalles. This would remove the induct private preserve. No stone abauld be heat fetter to Fortland's sway in the Inland Emple, and covert that berritory from the densitive issue of a sway solities into Port-hand's private preserve. No stone abauld be heat inturned to carry out this project. The Open River Association working with our sense and out of meson and working to this end. More upon this subject will be given you much credit is subject will be grown on much or to then will be forthoaming not merely in the words, but in semething more subject the to then to then the abaut our merely in the words, but in semething more

ORIENTAL TRADE-I regret to any that Oriental trade has not grown up and flourished with us, in spite of the lavish promises of the Marrinan system. For the most of the year the stramble service was most unsulfactory, with the consequence that a large portion of our shipments had to be sent to the Sound. This may not grean a calamity in one sense, as the freight grist there just the most, but it is in the estimation that the trade showing of the port is damaged and our calamits for econgnition and appropriations by so much weakened. The flaures of the flour shipments from here and the Bound for the last three years show that Por-land is herely doing a third of the business. The actual figures are as follows:

ORIENTAL TRADE-I regret to my than riental trade has not grown up and flourishes

ONE YEAR'S WORK

sistance that its individual members can give toward making this Exposition a tri-umphant success. It commemorates the coming of the white man; it marks a cen-tury of progress; its home is an emerald hank "set in a sliver sea." protected by wooded slopes, and sentimeted by solern whats of mow. It is most fitting, therefore, that the Exposition itself, as well as the event it celebrates, be commemorated by the transformation of this most beautiful of all sites into a public park for the people's use.

All the walks,

The pleasant arbors and new planted orchards. To them and their heirs forever, common

pleasures To walk abroad and recreate themselves.

To walk abroad and recreate memserves. To be diligent and industrious is well, to labor for the common cause is better; but to provide for the happiness of those volceless generations of the future, whose applause shall never reach us, whose ap-preciation wil never come to use in the way of compensation-this is the best of all

At the conclusion of the addresses a vote of thanks was returned to the speakers and the Commercial Club for its kindness in allowing the use of its quarters for the evening.

WORK FOR OPEN RIVER.

What the Chamber of Commerce Has Done for Canal and Portage Road.

The open river committee's report tells of the difficulties in the way of the

tells of the difficulties in the way of the Cellio Canal project and also recounts the advantages that will follow the com-pletion of the Portage road. To the Chamber of Commerce: Your com-mittee on open river begs leave to report that the progress towards the canal and locks at Cellio is naturally slow in op-eration. The work at Three-Mile Rapids is moving along as fast as the seamy rock of the rapids and the stages of water will admit of. The Portage Road.

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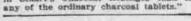
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Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions

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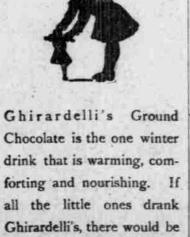
It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disin-fects the mouth and throat from the pol-son of catarrh. All druggists sell charcoal in one form

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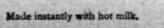




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