

The Great Chinese Doctor

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son of catarrh. All druggists sell charcoal in one form or enother, but probably the best char-coal and the most for the money is in Stua..s Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered willow

charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics In tablet form, or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lorenges, the char-coal being mixed with honey. The daily use of these lorenges will

soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion. of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great mefit. A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal says: "I advise Stu-art's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bow-els, and to clear the complexion and puri-fy the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is "reatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but 25 cents a box at drugstores, and although in some sense a patient preparation, yet dreds in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Losenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

iscases with powerful Chinese methe, roota, buds, bark and vegeta-bles, that are entirely unknown to medical science in this country, of these harmicas reme-

OPERATIONS

collection. Considering the unusual art interest in Portland this gift will be of special value and will enable the library to purchase many expensive and useful works on art which otherwise it could not afford to own. "The American Museum of Natural History presented to the library 24 brought about largely by the book pur-chases of the past two years. The in-creased fund has permitted large addi-tions to the Library and though the col-

volumes of its memoirs and 15 volumes of its bulleting. These have been bound and placed upon the reference shelves and are very useful to students. ection is still too small for the growing nombership and inadequate in many de pariments, particularly in the class of useful arts, still it is seldom that a vis-itor to the Library is sent away emply-handed or without some light being thrown upon his question, however ab-"Mrs. C. Lombardi gave to the children's room 80 volumes of good child-ren's literature, and by the bequest of the late Mrs. S. J. Reed. 239 valumes came to the circulating department. Work of Reference Department.

The library has thus received from inuniversities dividuals. colleg The report on the reference department braries, publishers and firms, and from the various departments of the United was lengthy and in detail, the condensed What little sail the States Government 1284 bound volcarries was holsted and she limped into port about five days late. The Dollar comes here for a cargo of coal, umes, 119 current periodicals, 202 li-brary bulletins. 300 pamphiets, 75 sin-gle numbers of periodicals—a total of 1881. The library takes pleasure in acand carried no passengers knowledging the generosity of the Art Association in lending to the child-ren's department the beautiful pic-tures to Hlustrate the work at various Pilots Not Partners. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.-Judge Graham has sustained the demurrer to the complaints in suits brought against the regular pilots of this harbor for times and is indebted to the daily pa-pers for space given for book lists and notices damages on account of the deaths of persons who were on board the ateam-er Rio de Janeiro, which struck a rock and sank on February 22, 1903, as it was entering the port. The pilots were every member of the staff 1 must express my deep sense of appre-174 385 clation of the loyalty and splendid service during this year which has in-ided been a test, particularly to those who carried the burden of responsibilsued as an aggregation or partnership. and it was claimed that they were jointly responsible for the sinking of the vessel, as one of their number, F. W. Jordan, had charge of the steamity auring the difficult Summer months, and to the board of directors my indebtedness for their continued confidence and for their consideration and patience during my long lilness." ship when it was being guided into the

BURNED HER WOODWORK.

Melville Dollar Ran Out of Coal on

Dollar arrived in port today, nine days

lar hove in sight. Captain Possen reports contrary winds that blew his ship far from her contrary

Trip Up Coast. SEATTLE, Jan. 18 .- The Melville

were worried at the delay, and ap-pealed to the Treasury Department to end revenue cutters out to look for her. The revenue cutter Grant was just starting out from here when the Dol-

whids that blew uts snip far from her course. The Dollar was light and could not buck the head winds. The coal supply was exhausted and wood-work on the steamer was chopped up and fed into the furnace to keep

burg-American line steamer Bengalla, which sailed from Barry December 7 and St. Vincent, C. B., December 18, for Batavia, has been wrecked on the const of Madagassear. It was added that the

The schooner Eldorado has cleared for Shanghai with 1.955,316 feet of lumber, dispatched by the Pacific Ex-port Lumber Company.

with it is alleged that Miller and Kincart would take prospective entrymen to see fine timber in the vicinity of Roseburg, and would offer to locate them on the land for certain sums, at the same time promcrew had been saved, but that the ship was a total loss. Marine Notes, Na had been saved, but that the ship ising them they could sell the land for large amounts to a timber company which was anxious to secure it. Many persons field under these misrepresentations, but

when they secured their patents and vis-ited their claims, found them to be on strips of untimbered wastes. There are no indications that there will be any indictments returned before the middle of the coming week. Mr. Heney imber, dupatched by a rock near Stevenson, reached this city yesterday under her

ion of catarrh.

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Number of questions regulring research	
Number of articles indexed	437
Number of maps indexed.	-28
Number of reading lists indexed	-3
The circulating department was sh	0W
to have made the following record:	
New members sadultat	5.63
New monthern (children)	
Attendance	4.66
Circulation (adults)	3 11
Circulation (substations)	2,45

statistics being:

Total circulation.

The membership has increased in about the same ratio as the circulation-2579 more members joined this year than last. more members joined this year than list. The teachers, both of the county and dity schools, continue to show their ap-preciation of the Library resources, 321 teachers' cards being issued during the year and 135 books having been drawn upon them from the main room alone, meetly from the classes of liberature, his-tory and the flue arts. tory and the fine arts

In the Periodical Room.

Periodicals, given Newspapers subscribed for Newspapers given

The attendance in this room shows an acrease of 589 over last year. The room is far too small to comfortably accommo-date its patrons. From the noon hour on to 6 o'clock there is seldom a vacant chair and many people look in the door only to turn away sgain because every seat is oc-

Children's Department.

New members .	construction and the second second second	31.647
Total number o	d members	7 747
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Attendance (adu	Itel	6.521

The growth of this department of the library during 1904 was a gratifying fui-filiment of the promise of the previous The most important work in thi department is unquestionably that with the schools. The 1500 volumes purchased for the use of the county schools were apportioned according to the size of th school and were so grouped into sets that in spite of the number of duplicates each school would receive a different set each time they were exchanged. It is a keep satisfaction to know that only one school of the 45 in the county has not had the benefit of these books for from one to nine months, and the teachers of that school, a small one at Arthur, in session only for a few mouths in the year, has asked for the books when the school reopens in April. The average number months that these schools have had books is five and one-half, and the total circula-tion of these L50 volumes has been about 10,000, with a fiction per cent of 2. The cordial co-operation of the County Super-intendent of Schools, R. F. Robinson, has been of the greatest add in interesting the teachers in the books and inspiring them to visit the library during their weekly trips to town. Saturday after Saturday the county teachers come to the children's room for mounted pictures to use in their history, geography and other class work to talk over the books and to draw extra volumes upon their teachers' cards to supplement the boxes. The schools at extra volumes upon their teachers' carda to supplement the boxes. The schools at lents, Mount Tabor. Tigersville and Mont-avilla have made perhaps, the beat use of their books. With the right help pext year the teachers who did not know the books and who did not make much use Lents, Mount Tabor, Tigersville and Mont-

ATTORNEY WATTS' DEFENSE. Declares He Does Not Remember Col-

lecting Jessup's Money.

Attorney J. F. Watts, arrested on a clurge of embezzlement, will probably be released. When Watts was arraigned be-fore Municipal Judge Hogue yestenday fore authorpar Judge Hogue yesterday morning his ball, amounting to \$250, was reduced to \$100. There appears to be a law under which a person cannot be con-victed of larceny when he takes property in which he has an interest and his, it is said, will be Attorney Watts' defense. Watts is charged by Contractor G. H. Jessun of collecting \$11 last Automa and bessup of collecting \$11 last Autumn and not delivering it. Watts declares that he does not remember anything about having collected the money mentioned, and Jessup on the other hand says that was continued until today, when it will come up for a bearing. Watts says that be can easily vindicate himself.

PATROLMAN BULLUS RESIGNS

Tried for Breach of Police Rules and Sentenced to Reprimand.

Reading as he ran, Patrolman W. J. Bullus evidently became aware that he was soon to be discharged from the po-lice force, so he turned in his resignation or I miss my guess. She is blonde and large. Blonde naturally and not large to Chief Hunt, to take effect February 1. Now, the head of the department, for reasons known to himself, withes to thwart the officer and dismiss him before the time designated for him to quit the business honorably, Policeman Bullus was charged with

Fourceman Bullus was charged with failure to salute an acting sergeant and with using profane language toward him. He was given a heating before the Chief yesterday afternoon and sentenced to be reprimanded. He has been ordered to re-port for duty tonight.

Minnesota Will Sall Saturday.

TACOMA. Wash., Jan. 18.—The Great Northern Steamship Company an-nounces officially that the big steam-

steamer limped

buy, Judge Graham says that the pl-lots cannot be regarded as partners. A pliot is a public officer, he remarks, appointed under the state law, and the functions of a public office cannot be performed by a partnership.

Sea Foam Goes on Drydock.

The steamer Dalles City, which the damaged by a rock near Stevenson, reached this city yesterday under her own steam, and in the evening went up to fac Portland Snipbuilding Com-pany's yards, where she will be taken The China liner Aragonia moved over to Alaska dock yesterday after-noon from Montgomery No. 1, where she will discharge the remainder of

her inward cargo.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA OF. Jan. 15. Arrived down at 8 last night-Schooner Virginia. Left up at 7 last night-Schooner Olga. Arrived at 9:50 A. M. Schooner J. Eviston, from San Fedro. Salled at 10 A. M.-Hirtlish ship Hampton, for Antofogamia. Salled at 11 A. M.-Schooner Virginia, for San Francisco. Arrived down at 5:45 P. M.-Dredge Chinosk. Outside at 3 P. M.-A three-masted abin. Condition of the M.-A three-masted ship. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M.-Rough; wind, east; weather

rainy. San Francisco, Jan. 18.-Arrived-Schooner C. A. Thayer, Gray's Harbor. Salled-Schoon-er W. H. Dimond: whaling bark John Win-throp, whaling grounds. New York, Jan. 18.-Arrived-Californian, from Seattle and San Francisco. Hong Kong, Jan. 18.-Arrived previously--Gaelle, from San Prancisco via Honoluto and

laclic, from San Francisco, via Ho

The new steam schooner Sea Foam Tokobama: Siberts, from San Francisco, via Homolulu and will go on the Jrydock Friday, when Honolulu, Yokobama, etc.

A CHAT WITH MADAME GADSKI Famous Singer Says Pacific Const Has More Good Volces Than Any

Other Part of the Country.

M UCH as I like to hear Madame Gad-ski sing. I like better to hear her accents expatiated in her most musical accents accents. talk, for she has an accent that is de-

licious. The peculiar blend of German the and English makes her speech sweetas honey in the honeycomb.

soonserves expandence in her most musical accents. During her visit to Redlands last week the Gadaki paid \$5 for a single orange and was arrested. Rather, she was ar-rested first and partied with the five simoleons afterwards, all because she saw a tree which hore fruit and, like the first of her sex, she coveted the fruit which was forbidden to gather. She yearned for a juicy orange which hung over the street and her maid did pick of the fruit of the tree and the Madame did eat. She was walted upon by an officer a few minutes before her train was to depart and placed under arrest. It seems that the grand jury fad has not reached Red-lands yet, for ahe gave the zealous guar-dian of the public peace, which she had offended, a shining five dollar coin and was allowed to go her way in peace. The Madame sings four nights in this I met her for a few moments at the Portland last night, and she talked so eautifully about nothing much in particular except San Francisco, that it was a joy just to hear her say things. She has mannerisms just a few; shrugs of shoulders and graceful little gestures when she is interested. The madame must he of the Alsace-Lorraine frontier. for there is a strain of the Gaul In her

The Madame sings four nights in this

with the largeness of Schumann-Heink or week under stress of imperative con-tracts. Never more and usually less. She is going to sing another series of traveling other "large parties" of grand opera. She is big-framed and strong-looking, without the obesity of the German matron. without the observed of the German matron. She expresses horself rapidly and strug-gles valiantly with her English. She says she finds more good voices on the Pacific Coast than any section of America. She is besieged with callers who imagine they have voices and desirs that they be tried out. She does not refuse them, so every day for a little time she devotes to hear-ing ambitions young conditates inflict concerts next season in this country. She will leave in May for her home in Berlin will leave in May for her home in Herlin and will return in October, probably to sing a short season of grand opera with the Metropolitan Company. She has been singing on this side eight years and says public American taste has developed much in that time. She sees the finish of the coon song and thinks America is too young to produce composers.

the coon song and thinks America is too young to produce composers. When I came to from my dream of rippling brooks and siking breezes which her volce summoned out of the close confines of a little sitting-room, I re-called that she had said those things and for the fear of destroying the harmony I have not attempted to quote her, for, as much as I like to hear Madame Gadski sing, I like more to hear her speak the speech of our ghorious country with the delicious accent of another and older land. A. A. G.

UP TO MILITARY BOARD.

County Court Will Not Prevent Renting of Armory.

Mme. Melba will sing at the Armory on the night of January 30 as advertised. George L. Baker, through his attorney, John F. Logan, made a complete surren-der in the County Court. Mr. Bikker on Tuesday vigorously protested to Judge George Webater against the use of the Armory Hall for concerts or other amuse-ment enterprises. Mr. Baker argued that theatrical managers who pay licenses, rents and taxes can accommodate con-cert companies in some one of the the-aters and the Armory should not be rented in opposition to theaters. Mme. Melba will sing at the Armory on

aters and the Armory chould not be rented in opposition to theaters. Mr. Logan, when the battle began, was sure the County Court had the supreme control of the Armory building and not the military board of which Colonel Gan-tenbein is the head. The attorney told Judge Webster that the courts have beild there extends and for a that a schoolhouse cannot be used for a dance and this was a parallel case. An armory building, he said, was exclusively to drill soldiers in. The case was set for hearing before

The caste was set for hearing before the County Commissioners' court yester-day morning, and in the meantime Mr. Logan looked up a little more law and the result was that he changed his mind. He informed Judge Webster that he had reached the conclusion that while the Ar-mory is a county building, the military building the military building the military building the control over it as the officers of the United States Army have of the barracks at Vancouver og other military posts. Counsel conceded that Governor Chamberlain's authority only exceeds that of the military officials. After Mr. Logan had expressed this opinion, Judge Webster decided to agree with him concerning his view of the mili-tary code and hold that the County Court has nothing to do with the renting of the Armory.

Armory.

Manager Baker has stated that if the County Court has no authority and the military board can rent the Armory as it pleases for amusement attractions, he will go to Salem and ask the Legislature end the law and enact statute prohibiting the renting of the hall.

TRIAL OF DAMAGE SUIT.

Workman Asks \$10,000 From Exposition Contractor for Broken Legs.

The \$10,000 damage suit of Arthur L, Dillon against J. E. Bennett, a contractor, was placed on trial before Judge Cleland and a dury yesterday. It will be con-cluded today. Bennett, in August last, was erecting a building in the Lewis and Clark Fair grounds. Dillon was em-ployed on the structure and fell from a scaffold. Both of his legs were broken and his foot was injured. Dillon says the scaffold was insecurely constructed and the defendent emergence fully and Lewis constructed and the defendant contends Dillon was careless and that he otherwise would not have been injured: also that it was his duty to see the scaffold was firmly built and safe.

Mrs. Johnson Thinks It Unsafe to

Belle Johnson has sued Frank Johnso



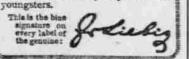
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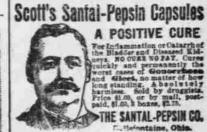
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ing ambitious young candidates inflict their trills and quavers. She did this yesterday in Portland, and she mays there are many who can sing here. In San Francisco she heard eight voices that gave promise and at that ratio there should be