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# CHINESE MOSES VISITS PORTLAND Reformer Awaits Conditions That Will Allow Him to Return Home and

Revolutionize Celestial Kingdom With a Whole Skin

IE mandarin wore a skull-cap of seal's fur, claret-colored jacket of silk and a heavy skirt of the same material, blue in color and cut Princess, I believe, although I'e no certainty on the subject. He wore a more than usually sallow Chinaman and his mustache-ends drooped dolefully. They also straggled and were coarse and unbeautiful as a turkey-gobbler's beard. Upon his most ed feet were the same pattern of low felt shoes which one sees the Secondstreet macaronis wear on a holiday.

appearance of him was as Oriental as those pictures of Confucius that Chinese artists put on their posters. It was almost a shock to meet the mandarin, His Excellency Kang Yu Wei, leader of the new order, in all his Eastern magnificence.

I had expected to find a man, silkhatted and frock-coated, in the latest vogue of the West. There was good reason to suppose that the great Chinese Radical had put away things of the old regime and would be so ardent for civillsation that he would dress and speak it, but it was not so. I'll gamble a little that he wears a queue, carefully colled under his turban, and it was at once brought in upon me that he was woefully shy on his English.

Kang Yu Wei is the recognized head of the Chinese Reform Association of the world, which means that he is agin' the government-that is to say he is agin' Tsi An, the old harriden who stands behind the present Emperor of China and rules Kang Yu Wel's government with a water-elm club.

The Chinese Reform Association has a membership of several millions, scattered all over the face of the world. Its object is to modernize China as Japan is mod-ernizing. These several millions of mem-bers pay tithes into the general fund for the establishment of newspapers, schools and other institutions that make for enlightenment. There is a healthy branch in Portland and it is to consider the local situation that Mandarin Kang Yu Wel is here.

Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot set the fashion of exiled foreigners com-ing to America to conduct a propaganda in the interest of their particular protostia signification interest of their particular protostia signification interest of their particular protostia signification interest of their particular protostia kay. The Emperor, I didn't catch his name, and Kang Yu Wel, who was then virtu-ally Prime Minister, or Secretary of the Commercial Club, or something like that, wanted to settle up the country and make ing gave us the much over-uniformed or-Ing gave us the much over-uniformed or-chestra, but it is not written what he did for his native land by coming here. Since then there have been many others and then there have been many others, and the latest of these is Kang Yu Wel, who will make a tour of America in the in-terest of his cause. As a net result of his visit, he may popularize chop sucy as an article of diet. If he does this, he will break even with Konsuth

break even with Kossuth. He rejoices in a private secretary-Chew Hean by name-an intelligent, Eu-He rejoices in a private secretary-Chew Hean by name-an intelligent, Eu-ropeanized chap of tender years, but much worldly wisdom. This Chew took speak more English than "How do" and "Good-bye." I waited in the parlor, and His Excellency testered into the room, with the secretary in his train. Being presented was a funny coremony, but after some preliminary kow-towing, we shook hands and sat down.

The incongruity then impressed itself or be beheaded. She decapitated some of the most enterprising citizens and went upon me. The Moses of the new move-ment, speaking Chinese as old as the wall, about looking for Kang Yu Wel, who through an interpreter, and wearing that claret-colored jacket. Excellency commenced talking, the sound of which was like a housewife chopping minocrneat in a wooden-bowl, but the talk filtered Chrough Mr. Chew and reached me in airly understandable English. Kang Yu Wel was a mighty mandarin fairly

drly understandable English. Kang Yu Wel was a mighty mandarin I China and a very learned doctor. He



KANG YU WEL HEAD OF THE CHINESE REFORM ASSOCIATION NOW IN PORTLAND.

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mobiles, even if such innovations entailed | Once in Hong Kong, the Japanese Emperor offered him an asylum in Japan and the Japanese fleet landed him on the more or less gospel and Kentucky while-

coast of that kingdom. Once there he was safe to go and come as he pleased. Old Mrs. An couldn't get at him unless she declared war against Commercial Club, or something like that, wanted to settle up the country and make Japan and she had had hers in the way line from Japan a few years before. While in Japan, Kang Yu Wel continued the work of reform. He conceived the idea of organizing a world association to

include Chinamen wherever they might be. He also wrote much and learnedly, concerning conditions in China, and warned the powers of the threatened Boxer uprising and advised them to get their representatives and missionaries our pened to Tacoma, and declared that there wouldn't be any boom left in China by of the empire long before the uprising unity occurred

He drew up many memorials and sent them to his people asking for govern-mental reforms. These, in turn, were carried up to the throne and when An allowed the Emperor to resume his office many of them were granted. Conditions within the empire have improved wonderfully since the organization of the as-sociation and when An most graciously dies, Kan Yu Wei and his followers belleve that China will advance very rap idly. During his years of banishment Kang

has traveled all over the world, devoting most of his time to Europe. He is every where looked upon by his people as their great chief and enjoys their complete confidence. As head of the Reform As-sociation he receives thousands of dollars to advance the work and, in fact, is general administrator of its affairs. These things I learned from my inter-

In chings and a very learned doctor. He knew many books and so many great words of wisdom that no man might tell of them. He was thus seven years since. Now, seven years ago there was an Emperor on the throne of China who looked well upon Kang Yu Wei and be-lieved with him that China needed a wak-

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> for cellar. Fine location for a hotel.

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got from him was mailed about month ago, dated Portland. "If they will only give him back to me," she walled, "I will take him home and keep him right with me, and I will see that he makes a good man." Drummond has been advised to plead guilty and throw himself upon the mercy of the court. Some definite action in the case will probably be taken soon. He pleaded not guilty on Monday, but this was done only for the purpose of Jelay until his mother got here

# COUNTY PROFITS BY SUICIDE

### Rash Act of Italian Murderer Saves

County \$1000 or More. The suicide of Joe Florebello, the murderer of Amelia Sirianni, saved the county about \$1000, which sum would have been the expense of a trial and other court costs which usually occur because of numerous delays in executing justice, Gugilelmo, who killed Freda Guarascia, has been in the County Jail since last Summer, and had Florebelle been apprehended his case would prob-ably have dragged the same way. The

county has to pay for the board of prisoners, and in Florebello's case all bills would have fallen upon the county -attorneys' fees, jurors' fees, costs of appeal, and all because Fiorebello was without means, so it was reported. The Gugilelmo case is an exception, from the fact that Gugilelmo has means to pay for everything, and the charges against the county have consequently been small.

## HE SUES FOR HIS COMMISSION

Timberman Goes Into Court to Ob tain Half His Pay.

The suit of Lewis Montgomery again Marshall J. Kinney to recover \$500 balance alleged to be due as commis sions for the sale of large tracts of timber lands in Clatsop County was placed on trial before Judge Sears and a jury yesterday. Montgomery testified that he was to receive \$10,000 for ac-

complishing the sale of the lands and found a purchaser in N. B. Bradley & Sons, of Bay City, Mich. Of the commis-sion he received \$5000, leaving \$5000 balance due. The defense, as outlined by Whitney L. Bolse and J. T. McKee attorneys for Kinney, is that Montgom ery was adequately paid forhis services

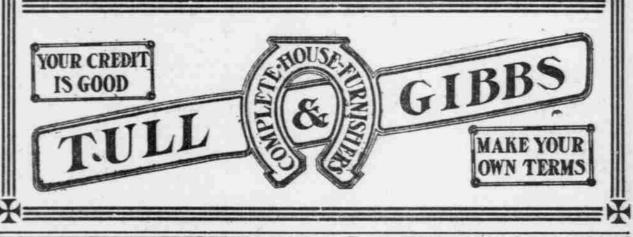
#### Motion for New Trial Argued.

A motion for a new trial in the case o Lillenthal Bros. vs. J. R. Cartwright was argued before Judge Bellinger yesterday and now rests upon his decision. This suit was brought by Lilienthal Bros. to recover damages from Cartwright oc-



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# **Rockers Arm Chairs Settees**



# **INCREASE IS LARGE**

Money Order Business \$500,-000 Greater Than in 1903.

of the international money orders is of the international money offers is-sued, the Japanese are by far the largest buyers, and Superintendent Whitehouse says that it is no uncommon occurrence to issue 250 orders aggregating from \$5000 to 38000 to the Japanese in one day, and that seldom a day passes without a Japanese demand for orders. The Jap-ranes who encodes NUMBER ISSUED FALLS OFF anese who purchase orders are mainly of the laboring class who send the larger

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Through Portland Postoffice \$7,378,-353 Has Been Sent Away-Jap-

when the office is settled in its new wants us to declare Tacoma's game off. quarters and therefore becomes more con-venient to the general public, a much larger increase will be shown in the busiiess of his department.

a league affair, and even if it were, I would have to decide against Portland on the evidence presented." of \$85,256 appears in the An increase of \$5,256 appears in the money orders paid as compared with the Fisher received word from the Bakers-

preceding year. It is interesting to note that, of the amount of money orders paid, at least two-thirds are presented by the department stores and other busifield Basebail Association today that the new grounds would be in shape for the opening game.

#### Lohman to Try Cardinal Star.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.-(Special)-Pote Lohman has announced that he will give Harry Walton, the old Stanford backstop, a trial this Spring. Although Waiton has not been actively engaged in the National pastime lately, Lohman feels sure that the ex-Cardinal star will develop into a capable mask and windbag artist. Walton left Stanford eight years ago.

ing up. He found that Kang Yu Wei was eader of the new movement, and he made him a great mandarin, took him into the Imperial City and countened in to with him. The two of them started in to reform things. They figured that it was time to crowd the messbacks out onto the back seats and start a boom. They wanted to open the doors to the benevo-

NEW CONVEYOR TESTED

ELECTRICAL APPARATUS STARTS

AT PACIFIC COAST BUNKERS.

Machinery Has Capacity of Two Hun-

dred Tons Per Hour-Homer

Sails From Coos Bay.

has been put in the Pacific Coast coal bunkers at the foot of Quimby street.

Most of the coal received by the com

handling in the most expeditious man

ator does the work of 12 men. There is

falling into hoppers where it is picked

any part of the bunkers where it may

used in unloading cars is also used in

loading vessels. There are three chutes on the river side, placed above and be-

low the dock, which allows the use of

It cannot be run to its full capacity,

however, in loading steamers, as no

same conveyor will be employed in un-

brought here. The belt line is 272 feet

Passengers on the Homer.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Feb. 15 .- (Spe

cial.)-The steamer Homer salled today for Portland with the following pas-

songers; G. G. Graves, Mrs. Andy Neal

Whiting and wife, James Cox and wife,

Mrs. G. Forsythe, William McClarthy

Suit to Recover Salvage.

Wells, F. L. Lewis, J. F. Thomps

Vesteley and C. H. Bennett.

Jaughter, I. Stevens, George T.

Russell and wife, Charles Carson

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wanted. The same conveyor that is

contrivance at any stage of water.

cargoes that will be

the conveyor and distributed to

Mandarin. He finally disguised himself anandarin. He finally disguised filmself as a coolie and got into a train bound for Tientsin. The train was stopped and searched a number of times before it reached its destination. At Tientsin he managed to board a tramp steamer and, although the vessel was stopped and searched for him, he reached Shanghai in sufety. There he was taken aboard a British man-of-war. Two Chinese cruis-cence. His secretary, Mr. Cheu Hean Intish man-or-war. Two Chinese cruis-lent American and English trusts and have a stock market, rairoad accidents and labor strikes of their own. They have a stock market, rairoad accidents and labor strikes of their own. They have a stock market, rairoad accidents him, so the British Admiral sent him to Hong Kong, the vessel which carried him card in return, and hoped I would spel ycarned for "frenzied finance" and auto- being convoyed by two other warships, his name right,

cretly in other parts of town. He was game, however, and formed a plot to

ing Mrs. An, of Pekin, who is most satis-factorily very old, would decently die and permit the learned Kang Yu Wel, Moses of his people, to go buck to China to live with his head, and much honors and ref. ormation for the empire

The last I saw of him he was teetering up the corridor of the Portland Hotel in cence. His secretary, Mr. Cheu Hean, being of tender years, but of much world-A. A. G.

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casioned through the alleged failure o the defendant to fulfil the terms of a hop contract. At the former trial a verdict was returned in favor of the defendant.

#### Legal Jottings.

Several applicants have appeared before the County Court for the position of Justice of the Peace at Mount Tabor Pre-cinct. The candidates are Messrs. Starr, Shreeve and Justice. Henry Bohlman has been appointed adby Superintendent G. F. Whitehouse

ministrator and Anna Winters adminis-iratrix of the estate of John F. Winters, ness of that department. deceased, valued at \$27,000. The heirs are Anna Winters, the widow, and Anna M. Allshouse and May Burtenshaw, all of

this city. Eilis & Gibson, real estate brokers, obtained a verdict in Judge Cleiand's court esterday for \$102.50 commission for efhouse for Clara Speake. The brokers contended that they were to receive 5 per cent commission on the first \$2000 and

2% per cent upon all sums over \$3000, and that they found a purchaser in the per-son of Effic Ackley for \$4200. George A. Schmich, Sheriff of Carrol County, Iowa, who came here to return D. T. Bilss, who is wanted at Carroll

station, which was in charge of Wood-ard, Clarke & Co., has lately been dis-continued. Station No. 11 takes second City to answer to a charge of embezzle ment, left with his prisoner last night Biles was manager of the Green Bay place with a business of \$190,105.01 Lumber Company and stole about \$1000 belonging to the corporation. He was was. traced to Oregon and was arrested 3.5 Hubbard. Sheriff Schmich obtained the essary order of removal from Governor Chamberlain.

Women of Woodcraft at Aberdeen ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 15 .- (Spe

-The annual district convention of Western Washington of the Womer of Woodcraft began its two days' see sion in Elks' Hall this morning. first session of the convention, of a so-

clal nature, was held in Woodmen's Hall, which was artistically decorated in the colors of the order, red, white and green. The convention began first business session by the election of attributed to the heavy medicines. Mrs. Pardellian, of Seattle, presiding officer, and Estelle C. Mann, of Puyallup, as clerk.

Further business was the appointmen of the committee on credentials and a quently been seen hanging around the committee to send a telegram of syn ns while cases were on trial, has been implicated, but it is did not cure, and was at last threatened pathy to Mrs. Falkenburg, past grand guardian neighbor of Denver, upon the said she and her father, Hendryx, will ent death of her husband, who only be used as witnesses. John F. Ditchburn and J. F. Watts, tism and his stomach trouble got worse. One day at breakfast the walter, knowing his condition, suggested he try Grape-Nuts and cream, which he did, and found grand consul commander of the order

Initiations Are Postponed.

#### Owing to the death of Head Consul F. A. Falkenberg, the local camps of Woodmen of the World will postpone the initiation which was to flave been held February 21 and 22, for which there were about 1000 candidates.

A meeting will be held today to con-sider the matter of appropriate memortonished to find my condition of consti-pation had disappeared. I could not be tal exercises in honor of the deceased A mother's tears for her wayward son lieve it true after suffering for so many years; then I took more interest in the food, read the little book "The Road to The postponed initiation will probably take place some time during the coming month

#### Canvass of House on Statehood.

#### the last five weeks I have gained eight WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Representative Tawney, the Republican "whip" in the House, is making a detailed can-vass of the voting strength of the Re-publican members of the House to govern the time when the committee on rule shall bring in its report to send the state hood bill to conference. The rule may be brought in Friday, or it may be found cessary to postpone it until next week

MURINE EYE REMEDY.

#### relatives in Japan. The international money order busi anese Are the Largest Buyers of International Orders.

The report of the business transacted

during the year ending December 31, 1994

in the money order division of the local

postoffice, which has just been completed

substations handled \$733,940.67, station No.

READS THE BOOK

Way.

Naturally, under the conditions question of food is very prominent

th appendicitis. He went to Hot Springs for rheuma

the food agreed with him perfectly. After the second day he began to sleep peacefully at night, different than he had

for years. The perfect digestion of the food quieted his nervous system and made

He says: "The pext morning I was as-

Wellville,' and started following the sim directions. I have met with such results that in

pounds in spite of hot baths which take away the flesh from anyone.

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taking the lead with \$22,806.07.

paid, \$24,548.23.

tess is steadily increasing and now it is possible to send money through the me-dium of the postoffice to practically every country in the world.

institutions

#### SPECIAL RACE FOR FAST HORSES Dainty, Claude, Honiton and W. R. Condon to Meet.

part of their monthly earnings to their

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 .-- (Spe

shows a gratifying increase in the busicial.)-The feature arranged for this The total amount of money transactions week at the Oakland track is the spefor the year is \$7,378,353.70, an increase cial race at a mile, in which it is exover the preceding year of over \$500,000. A recapitulation of the total money orpected Dainty, Claude, Honiton and W R. Condon will meet at catchweights, business transacted shows 41.924 do The New California Jockey Club offers mestic orders issued, \$455,160.90; fees on same, \$2569.12; 11,216 international orders a purse of \$1000, the race being for 4year-olds and unward. Much interest issued, \$50,235.42; fees on sume \$2910.69; 34,236 certificates of deposit on money or-der account, \$2,900,597.80; 225,473 domestic is attached to the prospective meeting of these well-known performers. With a dry track there should be a fine conorders paid, \$2,609,161.44; \$19 International Of this total money-order business the

The California Derby, one of the classics of the West, will be the at-traction on Washington's birthday. There are 97 eligibles for the event, which is for 3-year-olds at a mile quarter, with \$2500 added. The The best horses of that division racing here and at Ascot Park will meet. Among the

While an increase of over \$500,000 ap pears in comparison with the business o principal candidates are Dr. Leggo and Oxford, two frequent winners. Oxford is being prepared by James McLaugh Oxford 1993, yet there has been a falling off in the actual number of money orders issued. This, Superintendent Whitehouse lin and will be sent up from Los Au-geles. Sir Brillar, Pelbam, Platt. Ara, Hooligan and A. Muskoday are among attributes to the removal of the postoffice its present location, and thinks that others named in the event

While M. J. Daly is the principal winner, several of the other owners are rapidly moving to the front. Louis Ezell is second with \$12,515 and W. B. "The Road to Wellville" Pointed the Jennings third with \$11,710, Dr. Rowell has passed the \$10,000 mark. P. Ryan and Frank Skinner added to their to-Down at Hot Springs, Ark., the visitors have all sorts of complaints, but it is a subject of remark that the great major-ity of them have some trouble with stom-ach and bowels. This may be partly tals during the week.

Many owners have shared in the \$228,000 distributed in stakes and ourses by the New California Jockey Club: The principal winners are: conditions, the A young man states that he had suffered for nine years from stomach and bowel trouble, hod two operations which

A. Smith.... 3,980 P A. Smith.... 5,750 J merel & Jac

 C. C. Keane. James Curi.
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S.540 George Strohel.
Gaylord & Ca.
Gaylord & Ca.
S.415 D. A. Bors.
S.453 William Cahlii.
S.350 Balver City Sta.
S.350 Beller City Sta.
S.405 Beller Cree V. T. Brink-worth

C. E. Miller 1.810 T. E. McLaugh-Rute. 2,865 Mrs. Jas. Coffey 1,715 Scharetg 2,7201

FISHER SCORES OVER M'CREDIE

Tacoma Will Play Chicago on the

Portlands' Training Grounds. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.-(Special.) Facoma will play Chicago at Bakerstield March 12, notwithstanding the protest of Manager McCredle, who will train his men at this point. After hearing both sides. President Bert ruled that it was

"A friend of mine has been entirely cured of a bad case of indigestion and stomach trouble by using Grape-Nuts Food and cream alone for breakfast. not a league matter, and, therefore, Mike Fisher could take his Tigers to Bakers field and play the game. "There is one thing in particular-I ive noticed a great change in my "Even if it were a league affair, I would have to decide in Tacoma's favor." said President Bert today. "Fisher ar-ranged the game in good faith. A con-tract was signed with the basebail asso-ciation, and, after it was done. McCredie decides to train at Bakersthid Now be Formerly I could ardly remember anything, and now the mind seems unusually acute and retent-I can memorize practically anything I desire." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

#### Captain of Football Team.

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 15.-(Special.)-At a meeting of the Albany College football team of last season held today, Samuel M. Dolan, right tackle, was unanimously elected captain of the team for the sea-son of 1965. Dolan has played two seasons on the Albany College team and is regarded as one of the strongest linemen in the state. He is also popular as a student.

#### Work on Centralia Fair Grounda.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 15.-(Special.) The Western Washington Livestock and Agricultural Association is now at work in carnest on the fair grounds in Cen-tralla and the intention of the directors is to have the grounds inclosed and a grandstand up as soon as possible. New offi-cers have been elected and committees appointed to solicit the remainder of the pital stock. The directors elected are: P. Taylor, G. S. Gilchrist, J. A. Field, F. Swarthout, W. W. Dickerson, Dan Salzer, F. H. Miller. The directors have elected: President, O. P. Taylor; secretary, F. H. Miller; treasurer, W. W. Dickerson. All of the directorate are me with considerable means and money will not be lacking to push the affair during the coming season.

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smoking, drinking or after cating onlons

and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe catharile, it absorbs the injurious gases which

collect in the stomach and bowels: it disinfects the mouth and throat from the 1056) 1725 poison of catarrh. All druggists sell charcoal in one form

or another, but probably the best chan coal and the most for the money is in Sumr.s Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antireptics in tablet form, or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the char-

bal being mixed with honey. The unity use of these logenges will ben tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion

of the general nearly, percer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but n the contrary, great benefit. A Buffalo physician in speaking of the

benefits of charcoal says: "I advise Stuart's Charer Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and howels, and to clear the complexion and puri-fy the br\_th, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at dra ug stores, and although in some sense a patent prep-aration, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal enges than in any of the ordinary chardecides to train at Bakersfleid. Now he coal tablets."

I. H. Parker, Fred Amois, John Rogers, Puckett, Ben Spade, J. Reneivetz, C. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.-J. E. Elek adt and A. Wolf have filed in the United to do States District Court an Intervention in ibel against the American steamor Santa Barbara, to recover salvage for towing the shandoned Santa Barbara to San

Shipwrecked Sallors Saved.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-One mip-wrecked crew and a sailor from another versel, which had been abandoned at sea.

Francisco from Tillamook Head in stormy

were brought here today on the steamer Sarnia, which arrived from Kingston by HURRIES ROBBERS AWAY way of Fortune Island. Six of the sailor seamen from the Italian bark Eliza etromile, which was wrecked on Point Morant, Jamaica, and became a total loss. The other was a member of the crew of the American schooner Ida C Southard, which was abandoned at s cesterday in a dismasted and waterlogged ondition. The crew of the Southard was rescued by the German steamer Siber and landed at Fortuns Island.

were brought here today on the steamer

#### Marine Notes.

The repairs to the Columbia Rive The Lebanon bank robbers, J. A. Cross The new electrical conveyor, which lightship will be completed by Saturday, ley, alias Harry Reynolds, James Dunn, A. D. Hendryx and J. Dariand, were The steamer Prentiss came over from Fancouver yesterday and left down last aken to Albany yesterday morning by Sheriff White, of Linn County, and Dep-uty Sheriff Millhollen. The officers were accompanied by Deputy District Attorney was started up yesterday afternoon and proved to be a great success. It is The

The China liner Nicomedia will move u vaat is known as the link belt system. from the flouring mill to the Albina dock and has a capacity of 20) tons per hour. this morning. Gale S. Hill, of Linn County, who is loo ing up the evidence in the case. T

No orders have yet been issued for pany is brought by rafl from Seattle sending the steamer Regulator to The Dalles, and it is doubtful if she rend the new apparatus permits of its sumes service Saturday as was intended muchine with a single oper-Reports from up the Columbia are that the weather has not moderated and that room on the track for eight cars, which the river is still frozen over solid at The can be dumped simultaneously, the cosl Dalles

#### Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Feb. 15 .- Arrived down at 4 and sailed at 9:15 A. M .- Steamer F. A. Kilb for San Prancisco and coast ports. Arrived at 1:30 P. M.-Steamer Elmort, from Tillamook. Arrived at 4 and left up at 5:30 P. M.-Steamer Inqua, from San Francisco, Co witting of th posed to be the man who did the mecha har at 5 P. M., smooth; wind north; weathcal work of blowing up the safes. Dunn is also known in Portland and has fre-Eureka, Feb. 15 .- Satled last night-Steamer

ship can take over 50 tons an hour. The Homer, for Portland, via Coos Bay New York, Feb. 15 .- Arrived-Finland from

Antwerp. San Francisco, Feb. 15.-Sailed-Steamer Ko rea, for Honolula, Yokobama and Hong Kong: steamer Roanoke, for Coos Hay and Astoria: steamer Newburg, for Gray's Harbor. Arrived Recement Newburg, for Gray's Harbor.

who will appear as attorneys for Cross-ley, have been advised to attend the pre-liminary bearing before Recorder Van Steamer Nebraskan, from Tacoma; steamer enator, from Victoria; steamer Rainjer, from Winkle at Albany at 10 o'clock today.

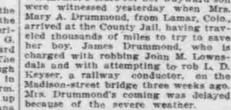
Ingham, Mohama, Feb. 15.—Arrived—Keemun, from oma for Hong Kong, etc., and Laverpool od-Tyrden, for London, Amsterland zu prood, via Hong Kong, etc., and Seattle, ong Kong, Feb. 15.—Arrived previously-overs of Japan, from Vancouver, via Yoko YOUNG BANDIT'S MOTHER HERE Hong E Highwayman May Plead Guilty and

#### Stock Weathers the Storm.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 15 .- "From the stock reports I have received from the different sections of the state, no serious results have resulted," said W. G. Preuitt, secretary of the State Board stock commissioners today. "The cold weather did not last long enough any damage and stock was in good condition to withstand the storm There has been a general warming up of the temperature all over Montas and I am confident there have been no es as the result of the bad weather

just experienced."

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Ask Mercy of Court.

She said yesterday that her son left home May 15 last, and the understand-ing was that, if he liked it out here,

she and her little daughter were to fol-low him. She promised to give him

\$1000 when she sold her land. She heard 1900 when she sold her land. She heard from him every now and then. He wrote from Wyoming, and the last letter she Eye pain. Druggists and opticians.

robbers were sont off by Sheriff Word as quickly as possible to be rid of attorneys who were troublesome at the This gang is believed to have been con cerned in other safe robberies recently perpetrated, and in the O. R. & N. Co. train hold-up, but these are mere suspi-Kingleey, the leader of the band, who scaped, is thought to be in British Co-mbia. Crossley has lived in Portland for some time past, going under the name of Harry Reynolds, and is quite well known. He is an engineer and is sup-

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