oment. Consul Miller says the life of a ar correspondent in the East is the hardest assignment a man can have; the ob-**ROLL CALL IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE** stacles seem almost insurmountable; wonders, under the circumstances, that the boys have done so well.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1905.

Portland Lumber Company Gets Big Contract.

ORDER PLACED HERE

vey in detail." TRANSPORTATION NOT FIXED

MONSOONS AND TYPHOONS.

Steamer Oregon Resumes Service on San Francisco Route-Elleric Offered for Business at This

Port-Repair Columbine.

Quartermaster-General Humphrey has awarded to the Portland Lumber Company the contract for supplying 2,140,457 feet of lumber, to be used in the construc-Then of Army buildings in the Philippines. The shipment will be made by steamer direct from this city. The amount in-volved in the order is somethinf over 520-560. Bids on this lot were opened Decem-

ent of the acceptance of the Portland Lumber Company's tender was received by wire yesterday by Cap-tain Josse M. Baker, Disbursing Quarter-master. The first intimation of the succeas of this bidder came the day before with the news that the transport Buford, which will carry the Nineteenth Infantry to Manila, will also take 450,000 feet of lumber from the Portland company. The later orders specified that the mill company have that amount on hand ready to go on board ship by March 20. The remainder of the order will go forward by other vessels not yet provided for, which are expected also to take the 190,000-frot lot of lumber and the large quantity of other building materials for which bids were recently opened by Captain Baker The department has asked for sound ings at the dock of the Portland Lum-ber Company, and if a sufficient stage of water is found there and in the bridge channels, the Buford will load her ma-terial at the mill. The date of the depart ure of the steamer is fixed for April 1 She will carry out the Ninelcenth Infan-try, now stationed at Manila, and if additional cargo space is found after the sol diers' baggage and equipment is provided for, more lumber will be loaded on her, seconding to instructions. It is not likely, however, that this extra space will be discovered, as on the last sailing of the transport from Portland she carried but little over 500,000 feet, and considerable of it was atowed in what will this trip be used for soldiers' quarters.

OREGON GOES INTO SERVICE

Sails From San Francisco on First Trip Under New Charter.

The steamer Oregon sailed from Sat Francisco at li o'clock yesterday morning on her first trip to Portland under the new charter of the Harriman company. taking the place of the Costa Rica. She will sail out from this city on the 20th. The Oregon has been engaged for the service antli May 5. It is learned unofficially that the steamer St. Paul, which was re-ported chartered by the Pacific Mail to ply between Portland and San Francisco after the expiration of the Oregon's engage-ment, has, instead been bought outright from the Alaska Navigation Company. steamer is to be fitted to use oil fuel, The steamer is to be fitted to be on the, and will be thoroughly overhauled before she is put on this run, where she will continue permanently. It is now certain that the Geo. W. Ender will be raised and repaired and turned over to the company

by the insurance people, which will give the San Francisco & Portland line three good steamers for the Coast service. This will allow them to establish a three days' schedule out from both ports, which will be none too frequent when the big Fair rush begins.

Columbia River, made November 10, 1904. has been received. on examination of this survey shows An examination of this survey moves an increased depth, and that 24 feet, at the average of the lowest low waters, can be carried across the bar with Cape Dis-appointment lighthouse bearing NE. by N.; and that the jetty making out from N.; and that the jetty making but it's Clatson Spit has been extended about 1% miles in a WSW, 36 W. direction, its onter end being now at a point about 2.2-5 miles S, % E. from Cape Disappointment light-"When next printed the charts will be corrected to show the results of the sur-

Forecasts of Wind and Weather in North Pacific in March.

The March issue of the North Pacifi Pilot Chart gives the following forecast of wind and weather in the North Palife in the coming month;

To the northward of 45 degrees the wind will veer from ENE. (with failing barom-eter) through south to NW, (with rising barometer). Immediately under the coast the most frequent direction will be SE To the westward of 125 degrees the most frequent direction will be NW. Gales from all quarters will be strong and will scour at brief intervals. Between 40-45 degrees N, the same sequence of winds will accompany similar harometric co ditions, the percentage of southerly winds diminishing of the motherly increasing. s we leave the coast. To the southward degrees the prevailing direction be NW ... and winds with easting will be

ccially under the coast Throughout the month the NE, mon soon will cover the China and the Celebes Seas, the Philippine Islands, and the castorn coast of Asia as far north as Shanghal. Beyond this point the prevailing direction of the wind will be N, to NW, The NE, monsoon attains a maxim strength and constancy along the stretch between Macao'and Chusan. In the vicin-ity of the mainland it exhibits a marked tendency to follow the coast. Here it also weakens slightly by night, and at same time blows somewhat offshore, often permitting a vessel close under the land to make headway against it. The monsoon brings thick, rainy weather on the northern and eastern coasts of Formosa and Luzon, making navigation dif-ficult. A rising barometer foreruts an ncrease in strength, a falling barometer a decrease

Typhoons are infrequent during March and April. Those which develop south of the lith parallel move WNW, toward the coast of Annam. North of this parallel they recurve to the NE, before reaching the coast of Luzon.

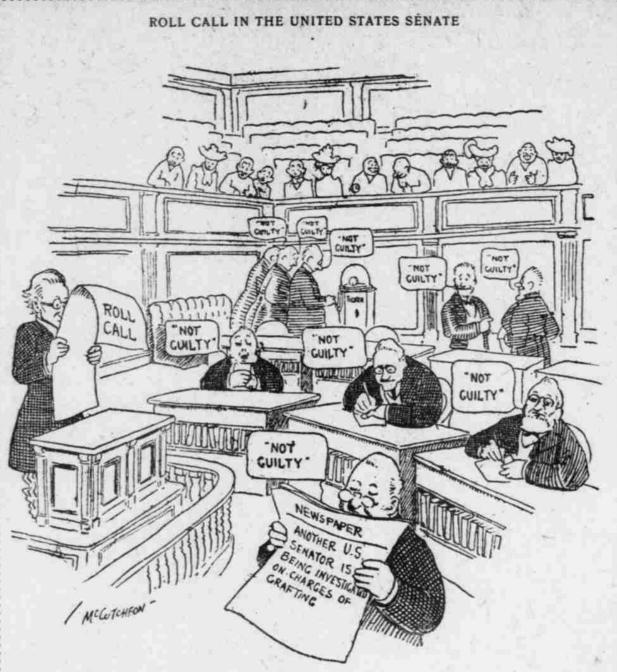
Temporary areas of siternately high and low harometer, with attendant anticy clonic and cyclonic wind circulation will be found moving in a general east erly direction across the ocean in tem perate latitudes. In advance of the for-mer the weather is dry (large difference between the wet and dry bulb thermom-eters), the barometer rises, the thermomcter falls, the clouds (cirrus, cirro-cumu lus, alto-cumulus) tend to dissolve, and the general direction of the winds is polar or westerly; in advance of the lat ter the weather is damp (small difference between the wet and dry bulb thermom eters), the barometer falls, the thermometer rises, the clouds (cirro-stratus, alto stratus, nimbus) tend to gather, and the general direction of the winds is equatorial or easterly. The eastward passage of an anticyclone is marked by light slowly shifting winds and fair weather of a cyclone, by rapidly shifting winds gales, rain and foul weather.

Field ice may be looked for as far south as 42 degrees N., longitude 145-150 degrees E. The Golden Horn is ordinarily closed by ice until the middle of April, and har-bors farther north to a correspondingly later date.

SNOWFALL NOT HEAVY. In Some Parts of Idaho It is lightest

Ever Known.

A snowfall below the average, reported from Idaho, is not pleasing to the min-N, ticket office and from Ash-street dock to the new Washington-street office of the San Francisco & Fortland Company was made last nicht, and the company was Bolse says: ASTORIA, Feb. 16 .- Arrived down at 3 and alled at 9 A. M.-Steamer Prentiss, for San Over almost the entire state the snow fall during January was greatly average, and in some localities it was the Francisco. lightest ever known; this condition. 10:20 A. M.-Steamer Columbia, for San Fran gether with the unusually light snowfall of the preceding month and the continued mild temperature during the greater part P. M.-Steamar George Loomis, from San Fran-isco. Arrived at 3 and left up at 5 40 P. M.of the Winter thus far contributed to ender the snow outlook at the close of month extremely unsatisfactory, the Over the most of the area drained by the Bolse River correspondents report conditions indicative of an average waterflow during the coming season, and in a few localities tributary to other streams an average flow is expected, but except in the Boise River drainage area the correspondents predicting an average flow are in the minority. There has been little wind to pack the snow, but in some sections the occur-rence of min and alterunte freezing and thawing weather has rendered the snow solid and compact.



It has been a hard matter to get provis-fons to the residents during the Winter DRIVE HER INLAND ulte a large settlement at that point, and months, people at times having to live on flour for weeks at a time, when unable to reach the outside

New Gray's Harbor Towing Company. Japanese Hungry for Russia's HOQUIAM, Wash., Feb. 16 - (Special.)-A new tugboat company was incorporated here by local capitalists today. The new vessel will ply on Gray's Harbor and tributaries, towing rafts for the large logging concerns.

Hull Eaten by Teredoes.

ABERDEEN, Wash. Feb 16.-(Special) -The schooner Jackson, on the marine railway here, shows the effect of the teredo worm, which has eaten holes all through the bottom of the hull. Marine Notes,

The steamer abordeen sailed last night for San Francisco with 500,000 feet of

The British steamer Salfordia is again sted in the marine papers as headed for

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

Arived at 7:55 A. M. and left

Portland from Shanghai. Her arrival would cause a surprise The steamer George Loomis arrived up

at Portsmouth last night, from San Fran-cisco, with a cargo of refined oil for the General to Niuchwang, China, probably Standard Oil Company.

Arrived down at 2 and salled at

Last Seaport.

WILL BESIEGE VLADIVOSTOK

Consul Miller Says They Are Waiting for Baltic Fleet and Outlines Future Course of Campaign-Will Land New Army.

has a better idea of conditions in the

Orient, that is, conditions in the war

zone, than any other American. Mr.

Miller, as representative of this Gov-

ernment at a port once held by Russia,

but subsequently captured by Japan.

has been in a position to gather much

valuable information, which has been

of benefit to his Government as well as

to the American newspapers. Prob-

ably no other American enjoyed the

privileges which were accorded Mr.

quainted with many of the leading of-

ficers of both the Russian and the Jan-

anese forces, naval as well as army

officers. He gained their confidence, in

many instances, and in that way gath-

ered information that was denied other

men. And what is more, Mr. Miller, while enjoying the confidence of both Russians and Japanese, has never been

accused of betraying a confidence or of showing partiality for one or the other

of the contending natious. Throughout

his service at Niuchwang Mr. Miller

kept in strictly neutral channels, al-

though standing out determinedly at

He became personally ac-

Miller.

its large shipyards and its adaptability

-Chicago Tribune

are very anxious for the Baltle fleet to put in appearance in Oriental waters. From what he observed, there was no uneasiness whatever among the Japanese because this flect was on its way east; on the contrary there was a feeling of restlessness because of the long time that will be consumed in the journey. The Japanese are anxious to engage the

Vladivostok, and they appear to be very confident that their attack will succeed. Even should they fail, if they annihilate the Russian fleets in Eastern waters, they will be able to effectively close all Rus-sian ports in Siberia, will be able to stop all trade and can practically put the trans-Siberian Railroad out of business. Without a fleet to keep their ports open, the great railroad will be of little benefit to the Russians, for commerce and trade will be at an end, and the great railroad,

Japanese Want Harbin Also.

that point the road forks, one line run-ning to Viadivostok, the other to Port

Arthur. If the Japanese capture that point, and annihilate the Baltic fleet in addition, the Russian army in the East

would be cut off for all time. But Har-bin cannot be captured by the Japanese army at Port Arthur unless Mukden fails,

and that city is so situated and so forti-

fied that the probabilities are that it will

In the opinion of Consul Miller, the

Japanese will concentrate their naval forces against the Baltic fleet as soon as

it appears, and then, by controlling the sea, if they are unable to dictate their own terms of peace, will proceed against

Vladivostok, meanwhile holding Port Ar-thur, a point they will probably never

Rigors of News Censorship.

In this connection Mr. Miller tells inter-

esting stories of the difficulties of news-

paper correspondents in getting war news

and getting it out to the world. The

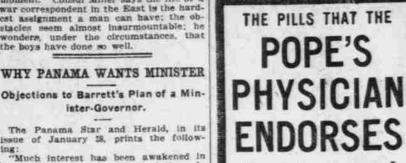
strictest censorship is maintained in the

ents. Neither the Russian or Japanese armies have accorded correspondents the privileges they enjoyed in the Spanish War. As far as possible, correspondents

War. As far as possible, correspondents have been kept from the front and have been allowed to observe little. The Chi-

ness, however, are permitted to go about pretty much where they please, and are not molested. Correspondents, realizing this fact, have endeavored to make use of

the natives, but rarely with success Time after time Chinese have been pair



Panama over the recommendation

President Roosevelt's message to Con-gress about the canal that the member of the Canal Commission who adminis-trates the affairs of the Zone as Gov-ernor should also be made minister. This recommendation of the President to Congress is understood to be the result

Congress is understood to be the result of a suggestion submitted by the Ameri-can Minister, Mr. Barrett, to Secretary Taft when he was here, and later con-firmed, according to the press dispatches from Washington, to Secretary Hay. "From What has been telegraphed

"From what has been telegraphed from the United States it is to be gathered that the minister made this

recommendation, as be believed, for the best interests of Panama and the United States alike, holding that it

would do away with so-called red-tape

and delay and facilitate the relations of

The fact that this change would believe "When, however, the news reached Panama that this suggestion might be favorably acted upon by the American Government, President Amador and many other Panamanians of different

political parties expressed their regret to the minister that he had advised this change and the hope that either

he would withdraw it or that the Con-grees at Washington might not act

mon it. At the same time it is known

that telegrams were sent to Minister Obaidia in Washington advising that

he should request Secretary Hay not to do away with a separate Legation in

"The principal reasons advanced are

"That the dignity of Panama as

independent nation entitles it to an in

should be handled by a minister who is not also Governor or member of the

"That the minister is a necessary dip-iomatic intermediary between the Panama

"It is also urged, with no reflection

whatever on the present Governor, that

Minister Barrett, who now thoroughly

onfidence of the Government and people

thould remain as the high diplomatic rep

resentative on the Isthmus of the Unite

"The news dispatches state that the

Training Association on Topic.

Dr. Marie D. Equi gave the Home

Training Association an instructive and interesting lecture yesterday an the

subject of "Nervousness in Children,"

supplementing her paper with a short

questions presented to her by her au-

talk in which sne graciously answered

"We are all more or less familiar

nditions here and has the

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Canal Commission

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and Zone Governments.

both countries in both diplomatic executive matters. That the minister's motives were unselfish are proved by the fact that this change would remove

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other children, because they so dread dependent Legation of the United States, "That many Important diplomatic questions are continually arising which

a jest or an unkind word. "Many a nervous child has developed into a pessimistic, morose man or woman, when a little kindness and who is protection might have helped him to see the sunny side of life. Do not let the child become self centered. Teach nim, if necessary, to be a child among other children, and bring into his life the pleasures that childhood atone can know and appreciate."

BREATHED FUMES OF SULPHUR

Eight Workmen Injured, Four Totally, by Explosion in Factory.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- Eight workmen were badly injured by an ex-plosion of sulphur in the Brooklyn Sulphur Works in Brooklyn today. Firemen and policemen who brought them out of the building were them-selves much affected by broathing the sulphur fumes, and at one time 10 dre-men were lying on the sidewalk with ambulance surgeons administering re-storatives. It is believed four of the injured workmen will die.

The first explosion was quickly fol-lowed by a second, and in a mirule the whole three-story building was in flames. A number of workmen were caught where there were no fire escapes and had to jump to the ground. When the firemen arrived men were hanging from windows, and were taken down with the aid of scaling ladders. The explosions are supposed to have been caused by the ignition of the sulphur by a spark caused by the presence of a nall in the mechanism of one of the sulphur grinding machines.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby is Cuiling Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remady. Mrs. Wimilow's Soothing Hyrup, for children teething. It soothes the child softens the guns, allays all pain, curse wind colfe and diarrhoez.

fail to capture the city.

Arthur.

hold out.

again relinquish.

as a naval base. Consul Miller says that the Japanese

minister has reported without prejudic the attitude of the Panama Government and, although unable to withdraw his original suggestion made in good faith, he has, out of respect to the wishes of Panamanians left the matter entirely to the discretion of the Home Governthe discretion of ment. "NERVOUSNESS IN CHILDREN." Dr. Marie D. Equi Lectures to Home

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Wash-Ington, Feb. 13.-Mr. Henry B. Miller, of Grant's Pass, Or. American Consul-General to Niuchwang, China, probably

Russian fleet, confident that they will annihilate it, as they did the fleet at Port Arthur. If this is accomplished, the Japanese will be free to make a combined sea and land assault upon

excited, some timid and retiring, others always aiert and reatless, and still others previsin and irritable. This con-dition of nervous instability in the child may be traced to those two pew-

with some of the types of nervous children," said Dr. Equi. "All are sensitive, highly organized, emotional and easily

made last night, and the tickets will be put on sale at the latter place this morn-E. F. De Grandpre has been appointed ticket agent. The baggage busi-ness has been transferred from Ash-street to Ainsworth dock.

ELLERIC OFFERED HERE.

Steamer Headed This Way, but Not Yet Fixed.

The British steamship Elleric, Captain Findiny, has been offered for business at this port. Various rumors are afloat concerning her, one being that negotiations are under way for the transportation of a full cargo of oats to the Orient, another crediting her with having been taken for lumber. It is stated by the agents posi-tively that the vessel has not yet been fixed. So far as the oats are concerned, it is known that she cannot secure a full cargo of this cereal here, but she might be loaded with Eastern oats, though no one in the trade knows of such a deal having been made. Her foreign register would likewise prevent her from partici-pating in the Government lumber busi-ness, unless it is found that no American steamers or transports are available.

The Elleric was here last December, sailing on the 15th of that month for Japan via San Francisco in the Portland Asiatio line She was last reported at Yokohame January 22, from which port she was to proseed to Hiogo and Moji before returning to this Coast. Another steamer of this line, the For-

eric, now at Shanghai, where she has just arrived from New York, has been chartered by Frank Waterhouse & Co, to load on the Sound for the Orient, sailing April

MORAN BROS. LOWEST.

Bids Opened for Repairs to Tender Columbine.

bids opened vesterday by Major W. C. Langfili for repairs to the light-house tender Columbine, that of the Seattie firm of Moran Bros. Company was the

The repairs for which proposals were received are for furnishing and installing feedwater heater, steel deck, etc. Fo hids were tendered, one from Seattle and the remainder from Portland, as follows:

HER ORDERS CHANGED.

Brinkburn Will Not Carry Contraband to Vladivostok.

TACOMA, Feb. 16.-A special to the Daily News from Victoria, B. C., says: The British steamship Brinkburn, which has been lying in Royal Roads, loaded with contraband from San Francisco for Vladivostok, has had her orders canceled

and leaves for the Golden Gate today. Instructions came from the owners in London last night and apparently have | The been given in consequence of the recent seleures of contraband carriers by Japancse warships.

GREATER DEPTH OF WATER

Coast and Geodetic Survey Reports on Mouth of Columbia.

The latest monthly report of the Coast and Geodetic Survey contains the fol-lowing reference to conditions at the of the Columbia;

ASHORE IN AUSTRALIAN WATER

Steamer Orizaba Strands, and May Be Total Loss.

Steamer Homer, from Coos Bay and Eureka. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind ast; weather clear. San Francisco, Feli 16.-Salled at 11 A. M --Steamer Oregon, for Portland, Sailed-Schoon-er Irene, for Portland; steamer Nehruskan, for Honolalu and Kabului; whaling bark Californis, whaling; schooner Albert Meyer, for Beilingham: steamer Shasta, for Bellingham

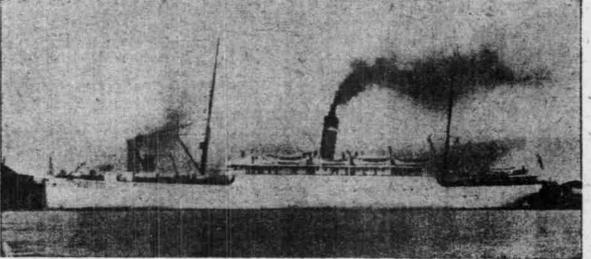
Meaner Mackinaw, for Tacoma, schooner Ad-veni, for Coos Bay; schooner Onward, for Co-quille; schooner Competer, for Muklito; schoon-er A. B. Johnson, for Gray's Harbor. Arrived hooner Zampa, from Columbia River, Ger-steamer Assuan, from Mukiltes. Arrived at T P. M.-Asumelon.

New York, Feb. 16. -Arrived-Princess Irens. from Genoa and Naples; Furnesia, from Glas FOW

Bolossy Kiralfy Incorporates. The Bolossy Kiralfy Venice Company filed articles of incorporation in the Coun-

all times for the rights of Americans and the protection of American inter-Be Total Loss. ty Clerk's office yesterday. The capital ests, both from the Japanese and the PERTH, West Australia, Feb. 16.-The stock is \$20,000. The incorporators are Russians. And in this stand he has

TRANSPORT COMING TO PORTLAND



UNITED STATES STEAMER BUFORD WILL SAIL FROM HERE ABOUT AFRIL I CARRYING THE NINETEENTH INFANTRY, NOW AT VANCOUVER BARRACKS, TO MANILA.

Pacific scapers allow many were andow. tage from Freeman are discharging ber cargo, after which an attempt will be made to tow the steamer off. The wrather is be-coming threatening, and as the Orizaba's position is exposed, it is feared she will be a total wreck. The British cruiser aba has gone to the Orizaba's as Kato

sistance Steamer for Queen River Trade.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Feb. 16.-(Special.)-"Through the courtesy of the Chief of Engineers, United States Army, a copy of when the engines are in place she will be a survey of the bar at the entrance to put on the Queen River run. There is longing to a fellow redskin.

Because of the position he occupies,

the nation to dictate the terms of peace. It is Miller's opinion that the Japanese, during the coming Summer, will direct their efforts towards Vladi-

State Department.

rity and remain in house, and what they think enough time has elapsed, they re-turn and lay before the anxious corre-spondents some story hatched in their own fertile brains. They are absolutely independable; their word and their serv-ices are never to be relied upon. It is fargely because of the reports of Chinese

messengers that so much inaccurate news has been telegraphed from the Orient. The only time the Chinese render a rea aervice is when they carry messages from the correspondents to some telegraph sta tion beyond the reach of censors. has to be done time and again, or els vostok with a view to capturing the only remaining Russian seaport open-ing on the Pacific. They appear to be able to hold Port Arthur, which in many ways was more important to the Russians than Vladivostok, because of correspondent to fall down at a critical

erful factors in the formation ganize an entirely new army to march referment of the individual, heredity on this port, leaving its present army in possession of Port Arthur and the south-ern extremity of Manchuria. By a land and environment. The child does not necessarily in

herit a predisposition to the same vaattack from the rear, and an attack from riety of nervous disorer existing in the parent, although this may and fleet in front, the Japanese will be able to make it very uncomfortable for "ften does happen; but by a certain in-terchangeable transmission of nervous the Russians in Vladivostok, even if they diseases, the 'nervous' child may fol-low a generation suffering from hys-The probabilities are that the Japanese teria, insanity or epilepsy (which is

"ften a form of nervous disease.) "Environment closely follows nered will not draw from their army at Port Arthur to organize an expedition to ity in its effect, beginning at bicth, and indeed before, and its influence is march north. At least they will not draw on this army unless the Russians withfelt in the physical, mental and moral development of the child. The nervous system is a physical entity, and, like draw their troops from Mukden and other positions they hold north of Port uther parts of the body, must be sus-tained by good and sufficient foed and If such a move is made, the Japanese will probably start in pursuit a tree supply of oxygen. Another re-guisite is rest, for the nerve cells of the and attempt to capture the Russians that are withdrawn. But the strong desire of the Russians to hold Mukden, the young become easily exhausted, and capital of Manchuria, and also to pro-tect Harbin, will probably prevent them if the limit of normal fatigue be too frequently exceeded a permanent imdrawing off any of their southern army, pairment may result. Harbin is a point much to be desired by the Japanese, as it is the controlling point on the Siberian Railroad. From

The child must be guided in the us of his nervous energy, must be taught the importance of conserving his nerve force by self control and a habit of mental quietude, and for these valu-able lessons he must look to those with whom he comes in immediate contact during his tender years."

After recommending that mothers ak carefully after the treatment of their children's eyes in cases of nerv ousness resulting from eye strain and that they see that they have plenty of the familiar regulates of fresh air, sunsame and suitable diet to prevent such diseases as coorea or St. Vitus dance, Dr Eouf said in conclusion:

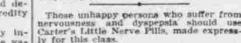
"Let me say to the mothers, and'sa pecially to those who have these nervcus little ones in their care, try te make year children happy. Study them and try to understand their complex re-quirements of body and mind, and reunber tout supshine is good for both. "Correct them gently when they need correction, but avoid harsh criticism. Nervous children are, as a rule, unduly sensitive to criticism and to ridicule "They are upt to become painfully

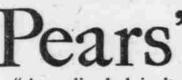
conscious of their faults and fear associate with others, especially with AS TO COLDS Feed a cold-yes, but feed it with Scott's Emulsion. Feeding a cold in this way kills it. You cannot

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Steam Navigation Company's Bolossy Kiralfy, George Jarbour and Cal- been sustained at every turn by the

steamer Orizaba, with passengers and mails for Sydney, N. S. W., is ashore off is to produce the "Carnival of Venice" Garden Island. ²⁰ miles out of her course, The Orizaba is firmly aground and has considerable water in her hold. The pas-sengers and mails were landed. Tugs contract with the Exposition company

Indian Is a Horsethief.

