## OPENING FOR FLOUR

Lower Freights Expected to Revive Oriental Trade.

LOCAL MARKET VERY ACTIVE

Hops Are Dragging in the Absence of Eastern Buying Orders-Wool Contracting Ceases-Marked Slump in Eggs.

The blockeding of Vladivestok and the soutting off of the contraband-carrying business from a large number of tramp steamers, while stopping the movement of sate, barley, hay and other army supplies, may have the effect of materially benefiting the export flour trade of this Coast. The demand from the Orient for American flour has been almost of a hand-to-mouth character of late. While stocks on the other side are not large, the Japanese and Chinese have refrained from buying complaining that asking prices were berond their reach. Millers could not make conceasions in the face of a meadily advancing wheat market, and consequently flour shipments fell to a very small total. Reisel is now in sight in the shape of lower transportation charges, which will enable the working of business on a profitable basis. It is figured that tramp steamers can be secured on a 34 hasis, no against the 2 tarm of the regular lines. No fixtures of this tariff of the regular lines. No fixtures of this kind have been made yet, but a number of chips are offering, and it is probable that when several present deals with the Orientals are closed, the announcement of a charter or two will be made. The local flour situation is very good, and the strength of prices indicates the offitty of an advance in the near future. This fact has stimulated buying by the city and country trade. Eastern business is slo-

markets, incident to the Gates manipulation. have had nothing more than a sentimental effect on trade here. Local prices have moved backward and forward in sympathy with Chirago, notwithstanding business on Eastern accent has been very limited. Trading with California has also been zmall. Of export others there has been none.

The effect on European markets of the Ar gentine and Indian movement is summarized by the London correspondent of the Northwestern Miller, as follows:

It is now generally recognized, notwithstand ing the usual very optimistic first crop sect-mates from the Argentine Republic, that the decrease in the production in the important provinces of Banta Fe and Cordoba is so serious that the total crop is bound to be less than last year.

Then last year.

The follower put the falling off at as much as 20 per cent, which would represent about 3,000,000 quarters.

at may be assumed, however, that there will be a surplus of 10,000,000 quararas, against 11,500,000 inst year. It is a well-known experience in regard to Argentine exports that fip per cent of the total surplus as exported by the end of June, so that a surplus of 16,000,000 quarters the year (which would be the second stayed on record) would supply an average weekly ablument of 20,000 quarters in the first six months of the year.

etx months of the year, of which about 250,000 quarters would be available for Europe. Lost year the argual weekly average shipments from January 1 to June 30 to Europe were 250,000 quarters. This means of course, liberal supply during the coming five months and constitutes perhans the most imperiant war factor in the general nosition, because s tolerably certain that India will also be free in her shipments in this period, during which last year the weekly shipments were 135,000

and India combined may furnish \$50,000 quarters a week in the first six months of this Europe requires about 1,100,000 depends upon Russian exports if America and Canada find themselves unable to supply more than the 100,000 quarters a week which has been their rate of exports of wheat and four to Europe during these pact eix months. Many people think that, as Russia, owing to the lightness of months. sightness of money, due to the war, has been shipping with most extraordinary freedom furing the past six months, there will be much spare during the coming six months one point is clear, that the Strenian visible supply of wheat (in the ports and inland cen-ters) on Jenuary 7 was about 3,000,000 quar-ters, against 3,700,000 last year.

The market is, therefore, in a very interesting condition, owing, of course, mainly to the absence of American wheat, and the indicaone for the remainder of the espans point to the possibility of surprises to move HOPS. The market continues to drag in the

absence of Eastern orders. The only business reported in the past week were the purchase Seavey & Metzier of a lot at Mubbard at 24 cents, and the buying of a lot at Eugene by Pineus & Sons at 26 cents. The belief seems to be well founded that prices will later advance, but there is a difference of opinion as to how far the decline will go before the slump is checked. Some dealers think the bottom has been reached, while others confidently look for a 20-cent market. It is plain that values will continue weak as long as any growers try to force sales in the absence of buying orders held by the trade.

Eastern and foreign advices show no change in the Ateation. A New York report of the 17th entil:

Business continued to be reported as flat, and the tone of the market was easy. Advices re-ceived from primary points reported a limited amount of hops offering for sale, but no busices resulted, due to the indifference shown by buyers, both dealers and brewers being re-ported as slow buyers. Foreign advices conreport dull, sagging markets. A latter from Nurnberg-Sanz, dated Febru-

ary 5, said of the German market: During the past few weeks a rather quiet one has prevalled on our market, and inquiry was less active. Prices consequently have elightly given way, and are, at the present moment, at buyers' favor. Stock is in a smaller compass than it over was before in the last 20 years at this time, for this reason an advance in prices is expected if weather favorable for beer consumption sets in.

WOOL-Latest advices from the East report a steady market. There is some talk of lower prices, but it is not certain that these will sevelop. So far as can be learned, little ar so contracting is being done in this state now. In addition to the reports from the several counties that have been printed, the following rom the Canyon City Blue Mountain Eagle of Pebruary II is of interest:

firm as it was several weeks and and while the price has apparently declined, the wool-growers of Grant County, who refused to con-tract their next Spring's clip at 16 cents per pound are not alarmed. It was only a ten weeks ago that Kobert Starkweather of Baker City interviewed many Orani County sheepmen with his view of contracting their wool is Judd, Rocet & Co. of Boston at about 16 county sheepmen with his view of contracting their wool is Judd, Rocet & Co. of Boston at about 16 county sheepmen with the view of contracting their wool in the wool growers declined to contract Shreet City be received a measure from his comment to Saker City be received a measure from his comment to Saker City be sed a message from his company to to future contracts at a rate of 16 cents. At the present time but very few of the wool growers of Grant County have contracted their ins, and those who have not expect to maitze equally as good or a better figure in the open market next Epring. This, however, remains

COUNTRY PRODUCE Pront-street merchants and other handlers of farm produce
have been mostly interested in the past week
in watching the toboggan elide in the egg

The carrier \$1.50@2.50; convex and feedets. \$2.25@4.00; convex. \$2.75@3.75; builts.

Hogs. Receipts. 10.500; market 5e higher. in watching the toboggan slide in the egg Heavy, \$4.75@4.80; mized, \$4.85@4.70; light, market. Prices have tumbled at the rate of 44.50@4.70; bulk of sales, \$4.65@4.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; market generally

yet in sight. Large receipts and the refusal of local, buyers to enter the market are the cause of the trouble. Some relief was bad lambs, \$6.50@7.70. yesterday by the discovery of a shipping outof, which may yet cause the tide to turn. The poultry market, as is usual when eggs are low, is tending to a higher range of values. Farmers are keeping their egg producers at home, and consequently there is a shortage

of good chickens. Butter is quoted steady to firm at former prices. Receipts of both butter and cream are increasing, but there is no enlargement in the demand. The unusual slowners of the butter trade this year is attributed by many dealers o the high price of other commodities and the rapid advance in rents.

There is a good local and California demand or fancy potatoes, but common stock, which

has become more plentiful, is hard to move. Onions are quoted strong. Receipts of dressed weal in the past week have been heavier, which has caused the mar-

remains very firm, owing to light arrivals. PORTLAND MARKETS.

Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc.

WHEAT-Walls, Walls, Sic; bluestem, 94c; HAY-Timothy, \$14@16 per ton; clover, \$11@ 12; grain, \$11@12; chest, \$12@10.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Etc. EGGS-Oregon ranch, 1997be per dozen.
BUTTER-City creameries: Extra creamery,
250-26 per pound; fancy creamery, 2503be, Baile
creameries: Fancy creamery, 756325je; store
butler, 18615c; California fancy creamery,
orus. CHEESE-Full cream twins, 12014c; Young CHEESE-Pull cream twins, 12814c; Young American, 148155c.
POULTRY-Fancy hens, 125254c; eld hens, 125213c; mixed chickens, 128125c; eld roosters, 10815c; mixed chickens, 128125c; eld roosters, 10815c; do young, 1158125c; Springs, 15 to 2-pound, 12815c; broilers, 1 to 15-potred, 218225c; dressed chickens, 14815c; turkey, alive, 10817c; do dressed, poor, 17818c; do choice, 208125c; geess, live, 58855c; geess, tressed, 11825c; do choice, 208125c; ducks, old, \$8.5095; do young, as to size, 18825c; ducks, old, \$8.5095; do young, as to size, 18825c; pigeons, \$181.25; squalts, \$202.50.
GAME-Wild green, \$189.50; mallard ducks, \$802.50; widgeon, \$1.75g7; teal, \$1.50g1.75; snipe, 75c8\$1.

snipe, 75c@\$1. Vegetables, Fruit, Etc. VEGETABLES-Turnips, \$1 per sack; car-rois, \$1; beers, \$1.25; parssips, \$1.50; cabbags, California, 15c; lettuce, head, lbc per dozen, parskey, 25c dozen; tornatoes, \$2.25 per crate, cauliflower, \$2 per crate; egg plant, 10g15c per pound; celory, \$3.256.30 per crate, pess, 16c per pound; peppers, 25c per pound; sprouts,

de.
ONIONS Fancy, \$2,3562.40, buying price.
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POTATOES Oregon fancy, 756856; common, 80685c, buyers price; Merced sweets, 11;
618c; new California, he per pound.
RAISINS Loose Muscatele, 4-crown, 78c;
blayer Muscatel raining, 75c; unbloached seedless Sultanas, 6%c; London layers, 3-crown, whole borse of 20 pounds, \$1.85; 2-crown, \$1.75,
DRIEO FRUIT-Apples, ewsperated, #565c;
per pound; sundried, suchs or borse, none;
spricola 106216; peaches, 938345c; pears, none; DRIED FRUIT-Apples, evaperated, opening per pound; sundried, suchs or boxes boxes boxes are private logific peaches, 9010-16; pears none; prince, Italians, 865c; French, 25g35c; ties, Callfornia blacks, 55c; do white, mose; Smyrna, 30c; Fard dates, 6c; plums, pitted, 6c. DUMESTIC FRUITS-Apples, 4-tier Baldwins, \$1,24; Spitzenbergs, \$1,7562; cooking, 75 650c; figs. Scog22.50 per box; cranberries, \$12.50 per burnel.

TROPICAL FRUITS-Lemons, fancy, \$2.756, 25; choice, \$2.75 per box; oranges, standard, \$1.4562; fancy, \$2.62-20; mandarins, 60-65c per box; tangerines, \$1.5062; per box; grane-fruit, \$2.7566; per box; hananas, \$2.5062 per pound.

Groceries, Nuts, Etc.

COFFEE-Mochs, 20028c; Java, ordinary, 10 020c; Corta Hics, fancy, 110020c; good, 169 180; ordinary, 10012c per pound; Columbia roast, cases, 100, \$15.50; 50s, \$14; Arbuckle, \$15.56; Lice, \$15.58 RICE-Imperial Japan, No. 1, \$5,37%; South-ern Japan, \$3.50; Carolina, \$1,460; brokenhead,

C. \$5.50; golden C. \$5.45; fruit sugar, \$6.05, advance over sack basis as foloiwa: Barrela, 10c; haif-barrela, 25c; boxes, 50c per 10c pounds. Terms: On remittable within 15 days, aeduct ic per pound; if later than 15 days and within 30 days, deduct ic per pound; no discount after 30 days. Best sugar granulated, \$5.85 per 10c pounds; maple sugar, 155 the per pound.

SALIT—California, \$10 per ton, \$1.25 per bale, Liverpeol, 50c, \$15.50; 10cs, \$15.25 per bale, Liverpeol, 50c, \$15.50; 10cs, \$5.25, 250c, \$14.50; haif groupd, 100s, \$5.25; per pound by sack, ic exits for less than back; Brazil nuts, 15c; fill-birts, 14c; pscars, jumbos, 15c; exits ingredict, 15c; almonds, 1, X. L., 198c; chestnuts, lightan, 16c; Obio, \$4.50 per 25-pound drum; peanuts, 105:124c; history nuts, 7c; cocoanuts, 55c; to per days, 10c; laims, 10c; then, \$4.50 per 25-pound drum; peanuts, 105:124c; history nuts, 7c; cocoanuts, 55c; to per days, 15c; history nuts, 7c; cocoanuts, 55c; bayou, 5%c; laims, 5c.

Meats and Provisions. HIRIF-Dressed, buils, 284c; cown, 31483c; country steers, 4155c; MUITTON-Dressed, 887c per pound. VEAL-Dressed, 100 to 12s, 81483c per pound; 125 to 20s, 81483c; 200 and up, 481c. FORKS-Dressed, 100 to 150, 7875c per pound; 100 and up, 70. HAMS—Fen to 14 pounds, 12½c per pound; 16 and up, 7c.

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Ham, boneless, 14c. inin, bonniese, 14c.

BACON-Fancy breakfast, 16c per pound;
standard breakfast, 14c; choice, 15c; Englise
breakfast, 11 to 14 pounds, 13c; peach bacon, He: SAUSAGE Portland ham, 12the per pound; miniced ham, 10c; Summer, choice dry, 11the; bologna, long, 54c; weinerwurst, Sc; liver, ac; pork, 9c; blend, Jc; headchoom, 12the; bologna

Bongha, long The headcheese, 12 hc; bongna musage, link, 4 hc.

DRY SALTED MEATS—Regular abort clears, 5% salt, 10% smoked; clear backs, 50 sunded; and a sunded; clear backs, 5% sunded; and 10 smoked; organ export, 20 to 25 pounds, average, 10%; smit, 11% smoked; clears, 5%; smit, 10% smoked; clear, backs, 5c; Union butts, 10 to 15 pounds, average, 5c smit, 5c smoked. smoked.

PiUKLED GOODS-Pickled pigx feet, is harreis, \$6: \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) harreis, \$2.75. \( \) \(

GASOLINE-Stove gazoline, cases, 33c; iron barrels, 17c; 86 deg gazoline, cases, 33c; iron barrels or drums, 28c.
COAL OIL-Cases, 21½c; iron harrels, 18c; wood barrels, none; 63 deg., cases, 23c; fron barrels, 18½c; Washington State test burning olis, except headight, ½c per gallon bigher.
LINSEED OIL-Raw, barrels, 36c; cases, 41c.
Boiled: Barrels, 36c; cases, 63c; 1c less in 186-gallon lots. gallon lots.
THEPENTINE—Cares, SSc; barrels, SIC.
WHITE LEAD—Ton lots, Tac; 500-pound lots, 7%c; less than 500-pound lots, Sc.

Heps, Wool, Hides, Etc.

HOPS-1904, 28626c per pound. WOOL-Vailey, 19620c per pound; Eastern Oregon, 12917c; mobair, 25626c per pound for choice. choice.

HIDES—Iny hides, No. 1, 16 pounds and up, 16g15/gc per pound; dry kip, No. 1, 5 to 10 pounds, 12c; dry calf, No. 1, under 5 pounds, 12c; dry calf, No. 1, under 5 pounds, 13c; dry salted buils and stage, one-third least than dry finit; anited hides, steers, sound, 75 c, under 50 pounds and cows, 66gTc; stage and buils, sound, 45g45c; kip, sound, 15 to 20 pounds, 7c; under 10 pounds, 8c; green (unselted), to per pound less; cuils, 1c per pound; berse hides, anifed, 2150g2 each; dry, 51g1.85 each; colts' hides, 25g15c sach; dry, 51g1.85 each; colts' hides, 25g15c sach; goatskinh, common, 10g15c each; Angora, with wood on, 25c351.

EASTERN LIVESTOCK.

Prices Current at Kansas City. Omaha and

Chicago. SOUTH OMAHA. Fab. 22 - Cattle Receipts, 2000; market 5,010c higher. Native steers, \$2.25.98.40; cowp and beffers, \$2.75.9

10c lower. Western yearlings, \$5.75 @ 6.50; wethers, \$5.00 @ 6.75; ewes, \$4.50 @ 5.70;

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 .- Cattle -- Receipts, 19,000; market steady. Good to prime steers, \$5.75@8.25; poor to medium, \$4.00@5.05; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4.45; cows. \$1.25@4.50; helfers, \$2.00@5.00; canners, \$1.35@2.75; bulls, \$2.00@4.25; eniver, \$8.50 @7.75.

Hogs-Receipts today, \$3,000; tomo 80,000; market strong to 5c higher. Mixed and butchers, \$4.75@5.00; good to choice heavy, \$4.92% @5.05; rough heavy, \$4.75@ 4.85; light, \$4.85@4.85; bulk of nales, \$4.85@

Sheep-Receipts, 22,600; sheep, 10c lower lambs, lower. Good to choice wethers, \$5.60 gs.00; fair to choice mixed, \$4.50\$0.35; Western sheep, \$4.75\$0.20; native lambs, \$6.00\$3.15; Western lambs, \$6.00\$3.00.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22.-Cattle-Receipts RANNAS CITY, Feb. 22.—Cattle—Receipts 4000; market sfrong. Native sierce. \$3.505 5.75; native cows and before, \$1.75@4.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.00 \$4.25; buffs, \$2.50 \$12.75; calves, \$3.00@7.00; Western fed sieers, \$2.75@5.25; Western fed cows, \$2.00 ket to rag somewhat. Pork, on the other hand,

Hogs-Receipts, 9000; market 5c higher. Bulk of sales, \$4.55@4.95; heavy, \$4.90@ 5.00; packers, \$4.85@4.95; pigs and lights, \$4,15 @ 4.85 Sheep-Receipts, 4000; market steady. Muttons, \$4.75 (p. 80; lambs, \$7.00@7.85;

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Prices Quoted at Portland Union Stockyarús Yesterday.

Receipts at the Portland Union Stockyards resterday were 701 sheep and 125 cattle. The lowing prices were quoted at the yards: SHEEP-Best Eastern Oregon and Valley, \$4,25674.50

Stocks at London. LONDON, Feb. 22.-Consols for money, Di; consols for account, 91 11-16 Pi; consols for account, 91 11-16

Anaconda 5½ Nor. & Western.
Atchison 92% do preferred
do preferred 105% Ont & Western.
Balt. & Ohlo 100, Fennsylvania
Can, Pacide 182½ Rand Mines
Ches. & Ohlo 02% Reading
C. Gt. Western. 25% do los pref
C. M. & St. P. 183 do 2d pref
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DeBecre 18½ So. Railway
D. & R. G. 34% do preferred 10
do preferred 90 So. Facilic
Eric 47% Union Facilic 1
do lat pref 52% do preferred 10
do 2d pref 67% U. S. Steel
Illinois Central 102% do preferred
L, & N. 142% Wabash
M. K. & T. 25% do preferred 

Silver, Money, Etc., at London, LONDON, Feb. 22.-Bar silver, steady, 27 15-16d per ounce. Money, 25,63 per cent

The rate of discount in the open market for hort bills is 2% per cent; three months' bills, Diamaia per cent Wool at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 22.-Wood-Stendy; ter-

flory and Western medium, 21@22c; fine medium, 17818c; fine, 16617c. Wheat at Tacoma. TACOMA, Peb. 22. Wheat-Unchanged; bins-

stom, bild; elith, 80%c. "ITS PRINCIPLES ARE RIGHT"

Rev. T. L. Eliot Writes on the Work of City Board of Charities.

Your columns are open to complaints against the policy and management of the City Board of Charities; and I am sure will be sourd of Charities, and I am sure will be equally hospitable to the other side. This is shown by your publication of the full state-ment of the president in yesteriay's issue. I write mainly to express the hope that all subscribers to the work of the board, and all others who are fairminded will read that statement in its entirety. It is to be feared that the critics and malcontents will not take the time to do so said that for Fared that the critics and malcontents will be saved the charter, as had they had saved the charter, the ship had saved the charter, as had they had saved the charter, the ship had saved the charter For the rest, I simply wish to give my individual judgment, and testimony, for just no more and no less than it is worth, just no more and to write the principles upon which the work of the board are conducted are the right ones; that there is no greater fallacy right ones, that there is no greater fallacy than the old motto. "Better help ten un-doneving cases of charity than neglect or turn away one deserving case." for the simle reason that carclers almegiving in a cuntain-head of pauperiam and destroys he fiber of manihese; and that the cost of nvestigating the ten cases and teating their inworthings or flabbiness, is wholly ned, though it cannot be put to the fied, though it cannot be put to the credit of the "disbursement for charity." I will add that after an experience of several years as a member of the board, and since I have retired from the board. I am satisfied that its funds are conscientiously expended, and that its officers and management are exceptionally qualified for their work. It would be little short of a public calamity to break down the chief instrumentality which has been created in this companie. down the chief instrumentality which has been created in this community against the unvise dispensing of charity. And, moreover. I venture to say that more true and helpful sympathy and just ald has been furnished from the City Board, or by its advice, when deserving cases are found, than from any other sources, and perhaps all sources together in Portland, Mistakes may sources together in Portland, Mistakes may n any other source, and perhaps all ces together in Portland. Mistakes may ave been made, but let them be put down, of to sloth or hard-heartedness. They rather belong to a zeni for justice and true charity; and to the desire that nothing of a trust committed to their hands shall be violated. I believe that a captage of the mincipal subsertions will indoors to

> WILL SELLWOOD CET MILLS? Citizen Says Woolen Manufacturing Plant Should Be Encouraged.

> SELLWOOD, Or., Peb. 22-(To the Ed)tor.)—Being a citizen and resident of Port-land I have patched with some little interest the proceedings in general of the locating of the proposed woolen mills at

Here is a worthy enterprise that comes tions without the asking of a dollar in the way of subsidy, with \$50,000 Eastern capital, and, as I understand it, with contracts for goods for all it can manufacture. from one Eastern house. The manager of the enterprise is a well-known manufacturer, and for the past of the conterprise is a well-known manufacturer. and for the pest six years has made, a divi-dend of 18 to 20 per cent operating upon the one class of goods referred to.

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Here, with pure water, free water power, with electric care passing, also the Southern Pacific, and the central location as to shipping, the enterprise should do us as well or better. The managers have already acquired the old Portland Woolen Mill site, and if the people of Sellwood and Portland will subscribe \$35,000 of the stock this suisrprise will locate at Sellwood permanently. I, for one, have subscribed all I can, and I am pleased to see that Messra. Nickum and Mowery have each taken \$5000 in stock, and some of the ladies have already subscribed.

The business men, as well as the real estate men, should join hands and make a strong pull to get the amount of stock taken It means a big help to all concerned—the employment of 150 hands, work for our tries and bore employment on the empeop installation.

the employment of 150 hands, work for our girls and boys, and the general upbuilding of this section of Portland. Nearly every newspaper I pick up I ses there is abundance of money in Pert-

there is abundance of money in Perti-land to organize new corporations pending the Lewis and Clark Fair on the "get-rich-quick plan." Now let us first of all locate this woolen mill here, and, once lo-cated, it will be a permanent and prosper-ous business long after the Lewis and Clark Fair has come and gone. CITIZEN.

Thanks to G. Washington.

The county rockpile gang, which now numbers 49 men, was given a holiday in the County Jall yesterday, and its mem-bers amused themselves during the spare hours by smoking, reading and cardolay-ing. The total number of inmates in the County Jall is 85, including one woman. There are several awaiting trial for rob-bery, burgiary and other serious crimes.

Growing Traffic Crowds Portland & Asiatic Steamers.

WILL SECURE ANOTHER SHIP

Full Cargoes Assured for Liners a Long Way Ahead\_Big Tobacco Shipment for Arabia Movements in Harbor.

Westbound traffic on the Portland & Asiatic Line is increasing at a rapid rate, and it is found that a steamer sailing every three weeks is not enough for the growing business. It was thought that when the Hamburg-American vessels re-placed the Indra steamers the improved range wethers, \$5.25@6.80; fed ewes, \$4.35@ service would be sufficient for a long time, but it has been found to be inadequate. Negotiations are understood to be under way now for the chartering of an extra steamer to sail some time next month. All the space on the Numantis, the next steamer to sail from Portland, has been engaged, and enough cargo is in sight for the Arabia to insure her a full cargo.

CATTLE-Best Eastern Gregon steers, \$465
4.25; cows and belfers, \$5852.25.

HOUSE-Best large, far base, \$6.50; black and China fat, \$5.5055.15.

SHEEP-Best Eastern Gregon and Valley.

CATTLE-Best Eastern Gregon steers, \$465

The largest item on the Numantia's manifest will be flour, of which there will be \$5.000 barrels. The steamer will also carry 1500 bales of cotton and a quantity. of iron and machinery. She is due next Saturday. A shipment of 500 hogsheads of lenf tobacco has been made from Virginia. and will arrive here in time to be trans-ferred to the Arabia, which should be here by March 18. It is probable that 250 more togeheads will be added to the shinmen as space for that quantity has been en-gaged on the vessel. This tobacco will comprise almost half of the Arabia's

> HOLIDAY ON THE WATER-FRONT More Activity Yesterday in the Lower Harbor.

Yesterday was observed as a holiday along most of the waterfront, the steamer Nome City, taking jumber at Inman. Poulsen & Co.'s mill, being the only deep-water vessel working. The next big lumber carrier to get away will be the Ger-man ship Cari, which will complete her cargo today, and will leave down the river Saturday, bound for Taku.

There was more activity in the lower harbor than here, two steamers sating and a steamer and two schooners making port. The departures were the Roanoke, for Coos Bay, Eureka, San Francisco and For Coos Bay, Eureka, San Francisco and Port Los Angeles, and the Aurelia, for San Francisco. The staamer Cascade, of Taylor, Young & Co.'s Line, crossed in the business of selling sunpowder.

JAIL STRINGS PULL JAMES early in the afternoon followed latter by early in the afternoon, followed later by the schooners Polaris and Andy Mahony, from San Pedro, both of which are coming here for lumber. A ship and a schooner were sighted off the mouth of the river at nightfall, the former probably being the British ship Lonsdale, from Port Los Angeles.

Charter by Margin of Two Days. The British steamship Forest Brook arrived at Seattle at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, and by the narrow margin of two hours lost her charter, which expired at midnight. She reached Port Townsend from the Orient only 15 minutes before sundown, and her officers congratulated themselves that in the race against time they had saved the charter, as had they however, as she failed to reach the Puget

Sound port by the specified time.

The Forest Brook is a British steamer of 1720 tons. She carried a cargo of case oil from Batoum, on the Black Sea, com-Japan. Being slow, the vessel had strenuous time on her long voyage of 32 days from Moji across the Pacific, endeavoring to reach port before the expiration of her charter.

AT EXPENSE OF GOVERNMENT Hulk of Schooner Challenger Will Be

Removed From Willapa Bay. SOUTH BEND, Wash., Feb. 22-(Spe. ial.)-United States Engineer Carpenter arrived here this evening and took charge of the hulk of the schooner Challenger, which came in here on fire last fall with a cargo of lime and was sunk in the inpa River in front of the city and right in the channel. The schooner has a menace to navigation ever since, but one owners declined to take her out. will be done at Government expense and bids will be asked for.

The systermen have feared that the rewater at once might injure the oysters at the mouth of the river, but it is believed that the volume of water is too great and that the lime will be too widely diffused before it reaches the beds to have any effect.

St. Elmo's Fire.

The British bark Inveramsay, which arrived at Vancouver, B. C., recently from Antwerp, had an unusual experience during her voyage. One night in a heavy thunder storm which was encountered while off the River Plata the ship was suddenly enveloped with the peculiar phenomenon known as St. Elmo's fire. For a few moments every mast, yard and tone on the ship stood out in startling flery outline against the blackness of the Though exceedingly brilllant, the fire has no power to burn, and as suddenly as the light had come it disappeared.

Takes Place of M. S. Dollar.

The Norwegian steamer, Thode Fage. lund, now at Hong Kong, has been char-tered by the Dollar Steamship Company to bring a cargo of merchandise and sulphur from the Asiatic coast. The steamer is to take the place of the M. S. Dollar in the trade across the Pacific. The crew of the M. S. Dollar, recently captured by the Japanese while bound to Vludivostok with a cargo of hay and grain, has been released by the Japanese and is expected soon to arrive on this Coast on one

Making Use of Esquimait.

The masters of steamships entering at taking advantage of abandonment of Esquimalt by the British navy. Since the number of war vessels stationed at the navy-yard was reduced and the great majority of the fleet sent to other waters, ships of the merchant marine have not been slow in adapting the harbor for their own purposes.

Collier Out of Commission.

the first upon which this change was made. Lieutenant-Commander Hohr-bacher, U. S. N., has relinquished command of the Abarenda, and the ship

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-It is explained at the Navy Department that the return to the practice of supplying naval colliers with civilian officers and crews was forced upon the department by the great scarcity of commissioned naval officers.

Agent Zimmerman Transferred. THE DALLES, Or., Feb. 22.-A. W. Zimmerman, formerly agent for the Reg-ulator Line of steamers at The Dalles, has been appointed auperintendent of the Columbia River & Northern Railroad, which operates a line of road from Lyle to Goldendale. C. B. Simmons has been appointed resident agent of the boat line to succeed Mr. Zimmerman.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 22.-Arrived down at ASTORIA, Or. Feb. 22.—Arrived down at midnight and sailed at 1:50 P. M., steamer Roanoke, for Port Los Angeles and way ports. Arrived down at 6 A. M. and sailed at 2:10 P. M., steamer Aurelia, for San Francisco. Arrived at 10 A. M. and left up at 1:50 P. M., steamer Cascade, from San Francisco. Arrived at 3:10 P. M., schooner Polaria, from San Pedro, achooner Andy Mahoney, from San Pedro, achooner Andy Mahoney, from San Pedro, but it was masted with three-masted. Mehoney, from San Pedro. Outside at 6 P. M., three-masted ship, three-masted schooner. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., rough; wind, southeast; weather, cloudy. San Francisco, Feb. 22.—Sailed—Steamer Northland, for Portland; schooner G. W. Watson, for Portland; schooner G. W. Watson, for Portland; steamer Centralia, for Gray's Harbor. Arrived last night—Steamer Loomis, from Portland, Arrived—Steamer Edith, from Ladysmith.

Houliam, Wash, Feb. 22.—(Special.)—Arrived—Steamer Grace Dollar, from San Francisch—Steamer Grace Dollar, from San Franrived Steamer Grace Dollar, from San Fran-nisco, Sailed Steamer C. A. Thaver, for New York, Feb. 22 .- Arrived -- Laurentine, from Glasgow: Prins Adelbert, from Naples; Manitou, from London.

MRS. GOODWIN'S HEART SOFTENS After Long Search Finds Erring Husband, but Now Relents.

El H. Goodwin, said to be a member of a prominent wealthy New York family, and who is also well known in Portland, will be piaced on trial in the State Circuit Court today on a charge of adultery, preferred by his wife, Alice R. D. Goodwin. The crime is alleged to have been committed the latter part of last November, and the evidence is that Goodwin regis-tered at a hotel with another woman as his wife. She disappeared immediately after his arrest, and her identity has been carefully concealed. The indictment against Goodwin was returned on Decemher 10, 1904. His wife, it is reported, now does not want to prosecute him, although in the beginning she was very bitter, and sald she was anxious to have him punished. He deserted her, and she followed him from place to place, and accidentally met him on the streets in Portland. Goodwin at first refused to recognize her. but finally acknowledged their relation-

Convicted Robber, Pardoned by Gov-

erner, Goes Back to Salem. Frank James, alias Robinson, a young man who was convicted of robbery and pardoned by Governor Chamberlain, was taken to the Salem Penttentiary yesterday to serve his sentence of five years. SHE RACES AGAINST TIME having violated the conditions of the parthe country. James agreed to ship on a vessel to Australia, but instead of so do-ing be went to Tacoma, where he was ar-rested for holding up a Chinese and tak-ing \$17 from him. The victim and \$800 on his person, which James did not find. alames was tried and convicted in Portland of having committed robbery in the Albina Exchange saloon, together with H. McGloin and James Mechan. McGloin turned state's evidence, and as a reward was given his liberty. Meehan was tried and acquitted. On this showing Governor Chamberlain was somewhat doubtful of the guilt of James, and granted him a

pary on a Charge of Forgery.

A petition for a writ of habeus corpus for the purposes of effecting the release from custody of H. G. Caspary, who is wanted in St. Louis to answer to a charge of forgery, was filed in the State Circ Court at a o'clock yesterday afternoon by R. C. Wright, attorney. The hearing was set for 2 o'clock today by Judge Ge has been engaged in the real estate business at 203 Washington steast unde name of the Western Real Estate Com-pany. When he was first arrested he stated that he would return to St. Louis willingly and face the charge against him, ut he has changed his mind. McKenna, who came after the pris brought along the necessary requisition papers, signed by the Governor of Missuri, and has gone to Salem to obtain a warrant of extradition from Governor Chamberian. The habeas corpus petition recites the usual grounds that the person named therein is unlawfully restrained of his liberty.

WIFELESS OMET LEAVES TOWN Sued J. B. Yeon for \$100,000 as

Saive for Aching Heart. Urgel Omet, who sued John B. Yeon, a wealthy lumberman of Columbia County for \$190,000 for alienating his wife's affec-tions, has disappeared, and his attorney, William Foley, is unable to find him, Papers in the case were filed in November last, at which time Omet appeared anxious to have a speedy trial of the case. Several motions were argued and disposed of, an amended compinint was filed, and verything was prepared to bring suit at issue when Omet's attorney dis-covered that his client was missing. Omet began work for Yeon in 1894, and in his complaint he set forth that Yeon soon afterward commenced paying attentions to his wife. Della Omet, and a year ago influenced her to leave Onfet

TO SLAKE TILLAMOOK'S THIRST Latest of "Commercial Clubs" to Relieve Towns That Are Dry.

To defeat the prohibition law, citizens of towns which were voted dry are start-ing commercial clubs, in which member-ship is solicited by the promoters of men known to favor indulgence in an occa-sional high-ball. The argument advanced in favor of such clubs is that everything used is a joint purchase, owned equally by all members, and that the prohibition law does not prohibit a man from drinking his own liquor. A well-known attor-ney has been kept busy of late preparing articles of incorporation for such clubs. The latest request he has received of this nature is for the necessary documents for a commercial club at Tillamook, which is promised a large membership roll.

DIXIE SOCIETY IS ORGANIZED Governor Chamberlain Is President-All Southerners Are Eligible.

The organization of the latest addition to Portland's societies, the Dixie Society, was completed at a meeting held last NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 21-The crew of night. The report of the committee NORSOLE, vs., ren. 2.—The crew of the United States collier Abarenda, at the Norfolk navy-yard, has been changed from regular enlisted men of the Navy back to merchantmen. The Government decided to place all colliers of the society, and gave as vice-presidents the following: Col. R. S. the Navy in charge of enlisted crews recently, and the Abarenda was one of sippl; W. H. Games, Missouri: Dr. R. C.

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act as secretary, was succeeded by Tom Richardson, with W. L. Crissey as assist-It was decided that if either husband

or wife is eligible for membership the other also becomes eligible; that nativity or ten years' residence in the Southern states entitles any citizen of Oregon to membership and that the president presidents and the secretary shall constitute an executive committee to out-The society will meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the

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