Replica of Burns' Cottage May Be Exhibited.

MANY INTERESTED IN MOVE

Meeting to Be Held Tonight, at Which Cost of Bringing Cottage to Portland to Be Exhibited Will Be Considered.

Next to the immortal poems of Rob ert Burns, the Scotch poet, the next best memorials of him that we can are the household articles he actually used when he was living and portions of the cottage "near the auld Toon o' Ayr" where he was born. A proposition is now on foot to bring to the Lewis and Clark Exposition a reproduction of the Robert Burns cottage that received so much attention at the St. Louis Exposition, and a meeting of those interested in financing such a movement is called for tonight at 8 o'clock at the Young Men's Chris tian Association building under the di-rection of Tom L Johnson, Commis-sioner-General for Great Eritain and Ireland at the Lewis and Clark Expo-

Since his arrival here from St. Louis Mr. Johnson has talked with a number of prominent Scotchmen in this city as to the possibility of bringing to this city the reproduction of the Burns' cot enty the reproduction of the Burns con-tage, and his proposal has been re-ceived with every mark of encourage-ment from private individuals, and also from members of the British Benevo-lent Society, the Clan Maclesy, the Portland Calendonian Club and other enganizations. Mr. Johnson addressed a meeting of the Clan Maciesy last Monday night on the subject and met with a hearty welcome. The call for tonight's meeting is signed by Robert Livingstone, Alexander H. Birreil and Alexander G. Brown. A sumber of invitations have been sent out to those British residents whom it was easy to reach, but all interested, of whatever nationality, and whether or not they belong to a Scotch society, are cor-dially invited to attend the meeting.

Those who have seen the Burns cot-tage at the St. Louis Exposition say it is an exact reproduction of the or-iginal Burns cottage near Ayr, Scot-land. Parts of the original windows and doors have been secured on loan and doors have been secured on loan from the Scotch owners, and the interior of the building contains many memorials of the immortal Bobble.

The building contains four compartments, the "but," or kitchen; the "ben," or second room; the byre, for domestic soimsis, and the barn. Among the Burns relies are: A griddle on which burns, others were baked; a dresser, 150 Burns' cakes were baked; a dresser, 150 and original manuscripts.

GROUND BROKEN FOR BUILDING New York to Erect Fine Structure for Exposition.

Following the request of Frederick R. Green, president of the New York State Exposition Commission, Mrs. H. W. Exposition Commission, Mrs. H. W. Ings such as to reflect the splendid luxury Goode yesterday afternoon broke the ground for the New York building at the Lewis and Clark Fair grounds. Those present at the breaking of the ground for the building were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Goode, Mr. Wilcox, Ion Lewis, Oskar Huber, Senator Fairbanks, of the Massachusetts Commission, and Commissioner Luce and Mrs. C. E. S. Wood, Mrs. S. M. Mears, Mrs. Fred Page and Mrs. Walter

the site to the New York Commission in to see a nandsome young Frince texts in the name of the New York Commission, thanking President Goode and the distance accepted the see a nandsome young Frince texts in the second at the first of the Second and the second at the Second and the distance of the Second and the second at the Second and the second at the Second and the second at the second at the second at the Second and the second at the Second thanking President Goode and the directors of the Exposition for the courtesy
they had shown him since his arrival in
Portland. Then, at the request of President Green, of the New York State Commission, Mr. Luce asked Mrs. Goods to
turn the first sod. Mr. Morey, the contractor for the building, brought the
spade, and Mrs. Goode broke the ground
for the magnificent building on which
work will shortly commence. The ladles

Know the love, and yet the sadness is
always there, to know the absolute hopelessmess of it all; for a Royal Prince
cannot marry whom his heart chooses, but
must follow the dictates of state.

To know to feel the force and charm
of the story, one must see the play.

See Howard Gould through the many
for the magnificent building on which
work will shortly commence. The ladles

Work will shortly commence. The ladles

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When the boy died suddenly in Italy, tractor for the building, brought the spade, and Mrs. Goode broke the ground for the magnificent building on which work will shortly commence. The ladies all were violets tied with ribbons of orange and blue, the New York State colors. "New York," in gold, was lettered upon the ribbons. The party then visited the buildings on the grounds and drove back to Portland. The State of New York has made a

preliminary appropriation of \$35,000 for the Lewis and Clark Exposition, \$15,000 of which is to be expended in the building at the Pair. The Chamber of Commerce which is to be expended in the building at the Pair. The Chamber of Commerce of the City of New York has asked for the appropriation of an additional \$5,000 by the Legislature of that state. Governor Higgins, of New York, intends to visit the Lewis and Clark Exposition during the Summer, and while he is here the New York Commission will give an elabnner and ball in his honor.

The building to be erected is of Italian design and is 127 feet in length and 78 feet in width. The first floor will be described for architecture. devoted for exhibition purposes. The sec-ond story of the building will be devoted to a suite of rooms for the Commission-ers and New Yorkers of distinction who may visit the Fair. There is also to be a restaurant maintained in connection with the building for the benefit of the York Commissioners and missioner Luce has tendered the use of the building to President Goods and the directors of the Exposition for any dinners or social functions they may wish to give. The members of the New York Commission are Frederick R. Green, president; D. T. B. Ward, vice-president; Clarence Luce, chairman of the executive committee; H. D. Williams, tressurer, and Charles D. Huntley, Henry Altman and Pratt A. Brown. Luce leaves today for New York.

MAY GET THE LIBERTY BELL Famous Relig May Be Exhibited at Coming Exposition.

Becretary Henry E Reed of the Lewis and Clark Centennial dispatched a message to Representative T. L. Kennedy of the Pennsylvania Legislature yesterday, thanking that body for the appropriation recently granted the Exposition for a riste exhibit, on behalf of the 5.300 Pennsylvanians now residents of the Pacific Const. and received in answer to the Coast, and received in answer to the

April and he has assurances that the fa-mous relic will be sent to Portland for exhibition during the Exposition,

BELLS TO RING AT THE FAIR Chimes From Old Mission Will Hang

In California Building. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 1.—(Special.)—Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, returned last night from Riverside, where he had been to secure the old mission belis that hang on the Glenwood Hotel. The belis will be used in ringing the chimes in the California building at the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland. He left this morning for San Francisco to attend the first regular meeting of the California. Exposition Commission. California Exposition Commission

Piledrivers Start Strike.

The employment of four nonunion men at the Exposition grounds by Contractors Jacobeon & Wakefield resulted in a strike yesterday morning of 30 members of the Piledrivers' Union, who have been at work on the Trail. This brings to a standstill the work of completing the Trail. It is said that the officials are rather inclined to blame Jacobson in the strike for what they term lack of ability in handling the workmen. A committee in handling the workmen. A committee of the mon employed on the Trail waited on him yesterday morning and usked if contractor then lost control of his tem per, which resulted in the strike. All the union men quit work at 3 o'clock. The four nonunion men were the only one that worked the remainder of the day A satisfactory adjustment of the differ ences is expected today.

Sum Asked of Clatsop Court.

ASTORIA, Or., March 1.—(Special.)—At oday's session of the County Court a re-quest was presented by the clerk of School Matrict No. 1, and also by the County School Superintendent, that the court make an appropriation of \$100 to assist in making a county educational exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Fair. No decision was reached by the court, although it no-tified the petitioners that if the exhibit be enlarged so as to embrace something regarding the agricultural and other resources of the county, the court will be authorized under the state law and will be willing to assist in a financial way.

Idaho Makes Appropriation.

Henry E. Reed, secretary of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, last evening re-ceived a telegram from Governor Good-ing, of Idaho, announcing that the bill appropriating \$25,000 for the erection of a state building at the Fair had passed both houses of the Idaho Legislature.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agenta Say.

TO PLAY "OTHELLO" TONIGHT

Return of Charles B. Hanford Shakespeare's Great Tragedy.

Tonight at the Marquam Grand Theater the distinguished actor and tragedian, Charles B. Hanford, will present Shakes peare's great tragely "Othello," It has been but two weeks since Mr. Hanford, years old; a chair on which the poet sat as a child; the bed and ancient clock, "Souter Johnny's" cobling-stool, "Bounie Jean's" milking-stool, players, delighted Fortland theater-goers with the above masterpiece of the world's greatest playwright. The return engagement this evening will again afford Shakespearean readers an excellent opportunity of seeing this clever company. A special production of the play is offered, the scenic equipment being com-every detail, the costuming rich, esque and correct, and the stage

"Old Heldelberg,"

Everyone who has been to the Co Theater this week is talking "Old Heidel berg." It is not likely that anyone who is interested in a good play when it does come to Portland, will miss seeing this production after all that has been said Mears, Mrs. Fred Page and Mrs. Walter
Burrell.

The party went to the Fair grounds in
a tally-ho. Mr. Goode, president of the
Lawis and Clark Exposition, presented
Nothing could be more fascinating than sion in to see

"Kathle," who in her guillens, in the student and to way learned to love this student and to mark: "The children of California shall turned we forget for the time he was a mighty be my children," on receiving the news California. Senator Stanford re-"Kathie." who in her gulleless, innocent

Seat Sale Opens Today.

funny comedians, novel dances, special scenery, brilliant electrical effects, preity girls, picturesque ensembles, bewildering drills and all the latest song hits and

"Uncle Tom" Seats on Sale. This morning at 10 o'clock the advance

OREGON IS BEACHED

Fire Rages Despite Water Poured in By Her Pumps.

HOLES TO BE BORED IN HULL

Streams From a Tuo Will Be Used to Inundate Cargo Smoldering in Hold - Danger of Explosion of Gas.

EUREKA, Cal., March 1.-With smoke souring from her after skylight the steamer Oregon lies on the mud flats in the harbor, and the crew is working dilisteamer Oregon lies on the mud flats in the harbor, and the crew is working dilligently in an effort to quench the fire that Oregon's passengers will be brought

To remove the hatches would give a draught that would certainly encompass the destruction of the ship.

It is believed the flames will be under control by tomorrow night, and the efforts of today will be redoubled tenight. officers being fearful of an explosion of games accumulating in the air-tight hold.

The vessel lies in a soft mud and sand fermation, and the damage to the hull will be slight, if any, although it will require the combined efforts of two tugs to pull her off the flats when she is again ready for sea.

ready for sea.

Rear-Admiral Kempf and Inspectors of Hulls and Bellers Guthrie and Dolan arrived from San Francisco this morning, and while here they will make an investigation into the mishap to the Oregon.

No Substitute Steamer Obtained.

the San Francisco & Portland Steamship Company, received word from the head office at San Francisco yesterday that no steamer had yet been secured

to take the place of the Oregon. All bookings will be made for the present on the steamer Columbia, which will continue on her regular schedule. An-other steamer for the route will be se-

REPLICA OF THE ORIGINAL BOBBIE BURNS COTTAGE



PROPOSAL AT MEETING TONIGHT TO BRING THE SCOTCH RELIC TO "SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT?"

has been smoldering in her hold for over 60 hours. With lines from the shore the which is due here Sunday.

Vessel has been hauled well in to shore.

The tug Ranger met the Oregon off the bar at 8 o'clock this morning and piloted her in. Since the fire was first discov-

her in. Since the fire was first discovered off Crescent City, Cal., night before last, the pumpe have been experienced with the engines. The vessel shows a heavy list to port, but the huli and upper works. works are intact. Up to dark the efforts of the officers and of the Oregon to quench the flames been unsuccessful. The method ted of attempting to fill the vessel

with water was inadequate to the situawith water was inadequate to the situa-tion. It has been determined that the vessel cannot be flooded by means of her own pumps, and the men are now engaged in boring holes through the steel plates through which hose will be inserted. A tug or other engines will then be secured and the space between decks, which the water now being pumped in does not reach, will be flooded.

Since the pumping began this morning e Oregon righted considerably and was

wed still further up on the beach. The

bow of the vessel is now even with the

COMPANY B WILL CELEBRATE Anniversary to Be Observed by Attending Theater in a Body.

Tonight is the anniversary of Company B. Third Infantry, O. N. G., and the event is to be celebrated by the entire company with their wives and friends attending the Columbia Theater in a body to witness the performance of "Old Heidelberg." The company, through First Lieutenant Walter W. Wilson, has purchased life selfs in the parquet and will appear in uniform, which will make an imposing sight at the handsome uptown theater tonight.

Captain Dunbar and Lieutenants Wilson and Brown, together with other officers and ladies, will occupy the lower boxes, and though all arrangements for the event have been quietly and unostentatiously made, it promises to be a company with their wives and friends at-

red still further up on the beach. The trigonist made, it promises to be a rof the vessel is now even with the re line at low water. The steel plates becoming hotter, and the smoke is rolling out from her after skylight.

How Stanford University Was Founded

Small Boy's Fondness for Collecting Curios Gave Rich Father and Mother Idea of Erecting Institution of Learning.

To a small boy's fondness for collecting curies may be traced the founding of Leiand Stanford, Jr., University. The motive of Senator and Mrs. Stanford in endowing an institution of learning was to erect a memorial to their son, Leiand Stanford, Junior, who was bern in Sacramento, Msy 14, 1899, and who died in Italy at the age of 16. The boy was a frail, delicate child, studious and with a fonddelicate child, studious and with a fond-ness for collecting strange relics and When the boy died suddenly in Italy, Senator Stanford made the famous re-mark: 'The children of California shall

To see "Old Heldelberg" this week at the Columbia is a pleasure that will not soon be forgotten.

That Senator and Mrs. Stanford received from the boy the idea of founding an institution of learning is shown by the

an institution of learning is shown by the following extract from the deed of foundation:

"Since the idea of establishing an institution of this kind for the benealt of mankind came directly and largely from our son and only child. Leland, and in the belief that if he had been spared to advise as to the disposition of our estate he would have advised the devotion of a large portion thereof to this purpose, we will that for all time to come the institution hereby founded shall bear his name and be known as the Leland Stanford, Jr., University."

president of the Central Pacific Raliroad and United States Senator. His wife was an able helpment, but at the time of his death had displayed few of the traits that marked her after life as a successful business woman.

Mrs. Stanford has herself said that until her son was born, she lived what she considered a selfish life, that she was absorbed in her own home and never thought that there were those less fortunate to whom she might be a means of help. One day a young woman came to her soliciting aid for a poor children's school, and Mrs. Stanford was so pleased with the idea that she no only gave her on Her Way Up Stream.

"Oh, people in your circumstances couldn't possibly think of doing that," was the answer. "It costs over \$100,000."
"Well, Jane," remarked Senator Stan-

To a small boy's fondness for collecting cial interest in the technical and scientific a university and a stock farm as ad-

> Y. At the age of 21 she married Leland vion were taken off. It was none too Stanford, then a lawyer, and left with soon, for they had hardly reached the Bianford, then a lawyer, and left with him for Wisconsin. When a fire destroyed his valuable law library at Port Washington, Wis., in 1822, his steps were turned westward to the mining camps of California. His wife accompanied him. Senator Stanford made a fortune in mercantile and mining enterprises, became California's war Governor, and finally president of the Central Pacific Raliroad and United States Senator. His wife was discharged, after which she came was discharged, after which she came

with the idea that she no only gave her meny new and original stage novelties.

The entire performance is presented by a metropolitan organization of the foremost colored singers, comedians and specialty artists of their race in America.

Seven years after the death of the boy, the desired funds but went to the school not done with haste and only after commost colored singers, comedians and specialty artists of their race in America.

Seven years after the death of the boy, the desired funds but went to the school in the schoo the United States. One of the legends that students love to tell, recites that at one time Senator and Mrs. Stanford were to give that she immediately determined that students love to tell, recites that at one time Senator and Mrs. Stanford were considering adding several millions og their wealth to the endowment of an elegend the senator of Eastern university. The story goes that the Senator and his wife, both plainly dressed as was their wont, called upon a career of charity. She began by founding kindergartens. She endowed those of San Francisco with 100,00, the story goes that the Senator and his wife, both plainly dressed as was their wont, called upon a career of charity. She began by founding kindergartens. She endowed those of San Francisco with 100,00, the Senator and his wife, both plainly dressed as was their wont, called upon a career of charity. She began by founding kindergartens. She endowed those of San Francisco with 100,00, the Senator and his wife, both plainly dressed as was their wont, called upon a career of charity. She began by founding kindergartens. She endowed those of San Francisco with 100,00, the Senator and his wife, both plainly dressed as was their wont, called upon a career of charity. She began by founding kindergartens. She endowed those of San Francisco with 100,00, the Senator and his wife, both plainly dressed as was their wont, called upon a career of charity. She began by founding kindergartens. She endowed those of San Francisco with 100,00, the Senator and his wife, both plainly dressed as was their wont, called upon a career of charity. She began by founding kindergartens. She endowed those of San Francisco with 100,00, the Senator and his wife, both plainly dressed as was their wont, called upon a career of charity. The story goes that the University of the country of the senator and his wife, both plainly dressed as was their was within her power to plainly be supported to the season.

Following the death of Senator Stanford in 1858, the university went through the crisis of its history. Plans for enlargement had just been perfected. The salary roll had been doubled. Then the United States Government brought suit against the estate for \$15.000,000, on the ground that Senator Stanford, as a stockholder, was liable for the debt of the Central Pacific to the Government. Four years of strain followed. Mrs. Stanford faced alone the Government litigation, the pro-This morning at 10 o'clock the advance sale of seats will open for Stetson's big "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Company, which comes to the Marquam Grand Theater next Saturday afternoon and night. March at This will be a treat for the indies and children.

ARE COMING TO PORTLAND

Passenger Association to Meet Here Next June.

A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, rockided and passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, rockided nation passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, rockided nation passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, rockided nation passenger agent of the State of the Stat Coset, and received in answer to the telegram the following:

"Harrisburg, Pa., March 1, 1906.—Henry E. Reed: Your message read in the House of Representatives and many speeches made extelling the Pacific Cosst and 6,000 of the best people the country produces and commending their judgment of Pennsylvania. I cannot make any promise of the Liberty Bell being sent to the Lewis and Clark Centennial, as that matter is entirely in the hands of the Lewis and Clark Centennial, as that the Lewis and Clark Pair received the low tariffs to govern its entirely in the hands of the Clivy Council of Philadelphia."

Besched with the Laberty Bell being sent to the Liberty Bell and has been informed that a new City Council is to be piected in Basic and Canada. It was from the association, while E. L. Bevington is secretary.

Pythomene and Lonsdale Arrive in Port.

INTERESTING TALES RELATED

Former Sights Derelict Off Columbia James H. Dewson, general agent of Which is Feared to Be Barkentine T. P. Emigh, Overdue From San Francisco.

> Two arrivals of foreign cargo sailing ships in one day, after a long period of duliness, was enough to wake up the water front yesterday. The new comers were the British ships Lonsdale and Pythomene, the former from

and Pythomene, the former from Shields via Port Los Angeles, the latter from Antwerp.

The most important incident of the Pythomene's long voyage occurred just before her arrival at the mouth of the Columbia Last Saturday morning about 4:30 o'clock, Captain Spiney reports that the lookout signited a derelict immediately ahead. The weather was very thick at the time and a light north wind was blowing. The sailor called out to the mate, the wheel was thrown over and a collision was averted, the ship and a collision was averted, the ship passing the hulk by a very narrow margin. The derelict had the appearance in the dim light of being a dismantied vessel about 150 feet long. The bow and stern were sticking up, the back evidently being broken. There

identity of the derelict, and there is some fear that it may be the barken-tine T. P. Emigh. No other coasting vessel is known to be missing or overdue. The Emigh is out 20 days today from San Francisco and schooners that left the Bay City after her have long sione arrived in port. The barkentine is under charter to Charles Nelson to load at the Portland lumber mills for Shang-Until she reached the vicinity of the

Columbia River, the voyage of the Py-thomene was uneventful. She sailed from Antwerp September 30 and had exceptionally fine weather on the way Cape Horn was rounded under the most favorable conditions with all the roy-als on. Stormy weather was encoun-

On reaching the harbor the ship was olive cil. curry powder, Scotch her-rings, vinegar, pickles, jam, 478 girder rails, 390 packages of fish plates, four cases of granite, 1942 packages of struwboards, 324 steel beams, 10,500 rreis of cement and a quantity of

Lonsdale Is British Ship.

The Lonsdale is a British ship with a Yankee skipper. Captain F. K. Fall, the master of the vessel, was left at Port Los Angeles and she was brought Port Los Angeles and she was brought up by Captain S. Young, formerly of the barkentine Echo. Although an Ameri-can citizen, Captain Young possessed a British certificate, which came in very handy when he was offered the place on the Lonsdale. Captain Fall was left in a Los Angeles hospital to undergo and operation, and is expected here in a week or two to join the vessel. Capa week or two to join the vessel. Cap-tain Fall is well known in Fortland, having commanded the Cockermouth on her visit here two years ago.

While rounding the Cape her cargo caught fire and in response to distress signals the Lonsdale approached her. Juncis that are up revenues very rapidly.

His wife took up the burden. Born in 1829, Jane Lathrop was the daughter of Dyer Lathrop, a merchant of Albany. N.

on Her Way Up Stream.

The schooner S. T. Alexander, from San Pedro, arrived up at the drydock yesterday morning and at noon was lifted ready for painting and cleaning. Some slight repairs will also be made to her keel.

While being towed up the river the schooner met with a most unusual, though not a serious, accident. Near Henrici's she struck a spar buoy which penetrated her forward bulwarks and stuck up several feet through the forecastle deck, where the upper end was still standing when she reached the drydock. Passing vessels frequently brush against buoys, but this particular spar happened to catch in a stay which guided it nestly through the schooner's bow. Great was the astonishment of the sallors on that part of the deck when they saw the timber emerge from the planking, and they sought safety aft. No particular damage was done except to the buoy, which is still serviceable as a navi-The schooner S. T. Alexander, from Sa buoy, which is still serviceable as a navi-gation aid, though somewhat shortened.

Missing Boat Found.

Captain Fernaux, of the British bark Captain Fernaux, of the British bark Dumfriesshire, was mourning the loss of his ship's boat yesterday morning. The cook and beatswain paid a visit to the Holt Hill the evening before and returning to their vessel, forgot to make the boat fast. A search of the water front yesterday revealed the missing boat safely tied to a pile down at the North Pacific mill, where some one had caught and thoughtfully moored it.

Steamer Lakme Libeled.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 -- A libel has been instituted in the United States Court by the crew of the steamer North Fork for salvage against the steamer Lakme. The Lakme was picked up outside the Humboldt bar January 2 and towed to San Francisco by the North Fork.

Eldorado Puta Into Honolulu. SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—A cable of the Merchants Exchange states that he schooner Eldorado, bound for Shang

hal from Portland, was compelled to put in at the port of Honolulu, owing to the disabling of her pumps,

Inspection of Foreign Vessels.

ASTORIA, Or., March 1—(Special)—In-pector Larner, of the local immigration ureau, has received instructions that all oreign vessels which reach this port after having touched at a domestic port must be boarded and those on board subjected to a medical examination. As the local bureau has no physician connected with its staff, Quarantine Officer Earle has consented to assist in the work in addi-tion to his recruiter duties. tion to his regular duties.

Too Rough to Pick Up Cable. ASTORIA, Or., March 1.—(Special.)—The ghthouse tender Mansanita made a trip

to the mouth of the river this morning with Weather Forecaster Beals on board for the purpose of making an attempt to pick up the Government telegraph cable The sea was too rough, however, and the attempt was postponed until a later date

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, March 1.-No shipping moving, ondition of the bar at 5 P. M., obscured; wind outheast; dense fog. New York, March I.—Arrived-Kornig Albert,

from Genoa and Naples from Genoa and Nagles,
San Francisco, March L.-Sailed at 2 P. M.—
Sleamer Roanoke, for Portland, Arrived—
Steamer South Bay, from Portland; steamer
Grace Dollar, from Aberdeen; steamer Meteor,
from Comox: steamer Nome City, from Astoria. Sailed-Steamer Coarine, for Coos Bay;
schooner Orient, for Gray's Harbor; ship Alex
Gibean, for Port Townsend; steamer Umatilia,
for Victoria.

DIES IN THE PHILIPPINES. George Povey, of Portland, Passes Away in Manila.

Advices of the death of George Povey, in Manila, P. L. have just been received

by his family in Portland.

Mr. Povey was well known in Portland and served with distinction as an of-ficer in the Second Oregon Regiment in back evidently being broken. There was no light or any sign of life on the craft.

the Philippines. Ranking as a Lieutenant in Company L, an appreciation of his

ability was shown in his selection for special duty.

After returning to Portland with his regiment, he went back to Manila in charge of the transport Lennox. Upon arriving in Manila he entered the Government service as Quartermaster, leaving this later to enter a mercantile busi ness in the islands. Mr. Povey left a wife and son, Al Povey, residing in South Portland. He was a native of Philadelphia and 54 years of

The remains will be brought to Portland for final interment.

Frater Pleads Not Guilty.

William A. Frater, arrested last Octobe favorable conditions with all the roy-als on. Stormy weather was encoun-tered off the river and the ship beat burg, was arraigned before Judge Bellinout for a week outside before she got ger yesterday and entered a piea of not bar pilot.

Frater, who is an aged G. A. R. vet-eran, was indicted by the Federal grand on reaching the narbor the saip was moored at Fuller's dock, or as close to it as the mud in front of the wharf jury under two counts, the embezzlement would permit. She brings general cargo for Taylor, Young & Co. consisting of \$422.58 and \$178.44. It is the impression that while having been found short to be cases of mineral water, 1347 bars and bundles of iron, 100 casks of whishes the cash to the extent of these two amounts, there was no criminal intent, but rather a failure to observe postal curry nowder. Scotch here regulations and a want of strict business. amounts, there was no criminal intent, but rather a failure to observe postal regulations and a want of strict business experience.

Frater was put under \$1000 bonds, but allowed to go on his own recognizance.

AND WOMEN ONLY

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hysteria, and nervousness. Women from the very first have fully appreciated the purity and sweetness, the power to afford immediate relief, the certainty of speedy and permanent cure, the absolute safety and great economy which have made Cuticura the standard humour remedy of the civilized world

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"I suffered five years with a terrible "I suffered hee years with a terrible teching ecsema, my body and face being covered with sores. Never in my life did I experience such awful suffering, and I longed for death, which I felt was near. I had tried doctors and medicines without success, but my mother insisted that I try Cuticura-I felt better after the first application of Cutteura Ointment, and was soon entirely well. Mrs. A. Etson, Bellevue, Mich.

Children pass their cups for more of the delicious bouillon made with Liebig Company's

Extract of Beef It's as good for everybody as for the youngsters. his is the bine signature on freezy label of the genuine: This is the bige



NAGGING

Newport News, Va., July 22, 1903. Last summer while recovering from illness of fever, I had a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism in the knees-from which I was unable to leave my room for several months. I was treated by two doctors and also tried different kinds of linaments and medicines which seemed to relieve me from pain for awhile, but at the same time I was not any nearer getting well. One day while reading a paper I saw an advertisement of S. S. S. for Rheumatism. I decided to give it a trial, which I did at once.
After I had taken three bottles I felt a great deal better, and I still contin to take it regularly until I was entirely cured. I now feel better than for years, and I cheerfully recommend S. S. S. to any one suffering from Rheumstism.
613 32d St. Chas. E. Gildersleeve.

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