ROASTED TO DEATH

Nineteen Persons Perish in Tenement House.

FIRE - ESCAPES ALL CHOKED

Thousands in New York Witness Horrible Scene-Heroic Police and Firemen Risk Lives in Rescuing the Inmates.

NEW YORK, March 14.-Nineteen persons were burned to death in a fire which destroyed ine five-story tene-ment-house at 105 Allen street early today. More than 4) are injured and perished were rossted to death in plain view of the thousands in the streets, Coroner Goldenkranz declared after

an investigation that he had reason to the blaze was the work of an ary. He issued subpensa for noundary. He issued suppense for the Fire Marshai, Tenement-House Commission and building owners and-health and police officials to appear before him at the inquest Taursday. Of the 19 dead, three, a boy and two

are unidentified. fire started in the basement occu pled by Isaac Davis, his wife and three bildren. Davis had been out last night, and returned home early this morning, going into his store upon the same floor just in time to see a kerosene lamp in

the rear explode.

He says he awoke his wife, and both tried to put out the flaming lamp, but without success, and then gave all their attention to getting their children out of the building. A polloeman who heard the cry of alarm rushed to the scene, and every effect was made to rouse the sleeping persons in the house

in the meantime, the fixmer had apread with startling rapidity, and when the per-sons who had been asteep in the upper floors awoke they found themselves confronted by a wall of flames on every side. fronted by a wall of names on every ane. The panic-stricken people, fighting for their lives, rushed to the fire-escapes, only to flud them littered with rubbish of all descriptions and almost impassaneways flowed a stream of humanity. On some of the excapes the rubbish was so closely needed that it became impossible to mass packed that it became impossible to pass certain points, and men, women and chilod literally rossting to death as the flames roared through the wind

Brave Policeman Crippled.

One of the escapes, which ended near the roof of a shed about 20 feet above the ground, had been manned by Policeman John J. Dwan, who had run a piank across to the window of an adjoining building. Nearly a dozen persons had been carried across this narrow bridge by the policemen, and then the flames began to sweep around the lower and of the free to sweep around the lower end of the fire excape. Rushing into the fire, a police-man seized a little child and started on the last return trip across to the place of safety. He had made only half the distance when the plank, burned more than half through, broke where it rested on the fire excape, and the rescuer and rescued fell to the stone-paved yard, 20 feet below. The man struck fairly on his back and one of bis shoulders was shatto sweep around the lower end of the fire tuck and one of his shoulders was shat-tered by the force of the fail. The girl

In the meantime the firemen had ru odders at other points around the ng and dozens of persons were being a from the crowded fire escapes and upper windows. By this time the building was a furnace and the rescues were effected in many cases only after the greatest show of bravery on the part of

tenant Bonner, son of the former Fire Chief ascended the now red-hot fire escape five times. Four times he came down with a woman or a child in his arms. The fifth time he was making for the street with the street with an unconscious wo when his strength gave way. He stag-gered and would have fallen to death had

not a comrade come to his assistance.

As Bonner reached a fourth-story window on one of his ascents and dragged a little girl from a window where she stood surrounded by flames, she pleaded with him to leave her on the escape and go in after her little brother, whom she had carried to the window. He had fallen unconscious and was roasting, she said. Bonner jumped through the window and it seemed to those below as if he was going into a furnace. He found the little boy just inside the window and carried bits and the said of the window and carried by the said of the window and the said of the window and the window and the window and the said of the window and the wi

Fireman Hannigan repeated Bonner's feat on the third floor, rescuing Miss Fan-

Dies In Sight of Crowd.

man, her night dress blazing, was seen to crawl out of a window and start down the fire escape from the top floor. The hot iron blistered her feet and burnt deep into her flesh, but she continued on. The scaling ladders were run up close

reached them, so intense was the heat Now and then one would jump to the

A baby was flung into the arms of a officeman below by its fear-crazed mother. Just as the policeman eaught the child the mother dived to the ground.— Her body struck the policeman on the head and he fell unconscious. The woman escaped injury by the fall, but she had been badly burned. The baby was unin-tured.

Death was resping a harvest on other fire escapes on the buildings as well at fire escapes on the buildings as well at this time. At the rear two men and two women were seen on the escapes. The women came first and every step they made was blocked by some can or box of rubbleh, often too heavy for them to lift. The men would then come to their assistance and hurl the obstruction into the yard. The quartet were descending closic between the third states of the contract of the were rousted to death. Their bodies were brought down by the firemen.

the smoke another figure was seen on the fire escapes on the fifth floor. No one could tell whether it was a man or woman. The clothes

On the top of the fire escape at the ther side of the house lay three bodr side of the house lay three bodMrs. Solomon and her two sons,
c and Jacob. They had been overt there by the Ilames. Two other
ale his verses are always, and what one
there of the Solomon family were
to hook from the windows and
final reach and attained simplicity. tes. Mrs. Solomon and her two sons. leant and Jacob. They had been over-come there by the flames. Two other members of the Solomon family were then fall back in the burning building. The elder Solomon, the husband and father, was one of those rescued by Patrolman Dwan. When he reached the

came upon the bodies after they had been removed from the fire excapt. As he recognized the charted remains he broke into passionate weeping, with agonized cries of "Mein kinder; Mein kinder!" His experience was paralleled

y dozens of others in the nouse.

After the fire was under control the treet was filled with half-dressed weeping people, seeking for their rela-tives, imploring the policemen to go into the burning building and rescue the loved ones whom they believed were perishing there. Yet one man whose family had been saved bewalled the loss of some jewelry left in his apartment, and begged a freman to save it for him.

Throws Her Babe to Safety.

The desperate resourcefulness of some motion in her effort to save the lives of her children was shown when a bundle was seen to fall from a high and window in the burning building and light gently upon a heap of snow. In the center of the bundle, wrapped around by several thicknesses of blankets and comforters, was found a 4-year-old boy, who suffered not at all from als unusual experience. The fate of the mother is not known.

One cause of the terrible loss of life was negligence in falling to keep the skylight door free and clear. It was today. More than (4) are injured and only a few of the sleeping immatonger apped unhurt. Several of those who perished were roasted to death in plain found the door, which should have swung casily open, fastened down. Un-able to burst it open, and wedged in by the surging mass below, numbers were burned to death.

The Dead.

Of the bodies recovered, only the following have been identified: RACHAEL SOLOMON, aged 45. JACOB SOLDMON, aged 18.
ISAAC SOLDMON, aged 18.
ISAAC SOLDMON, aged 18.
JESSIE COHN, aged 15.
ROSE WEINER, aged 23.
EANDY WRINER, aged 20.
HARRY KAUFMAN, aged 10.
HARRY KAUFMAN, aged 10.
ROSE MILLER aged 4. ROSE MILLER, aged 4. MORRIS MILLER, aged 5 months GARSHON FUCHS, uged 20 REILA ZEIDLER, aged 12. HARRY ZEIDLER, aged 40.

Three bodies remain unidentified and their names may never be known. It is believed that these three victims were visitors with some of the families who lived there. The bodies were so badly burned that they are practically

Fire Chief Edward F. Croker said the life was mainly due to delay in giving the alarm. Eight minutes, he thoroughly representative of the comsaid, clapsed after the fire started before the alarm was sounded.

Great Factory Burned at Chicago. CHICAGO, March 14.-Fire broke out today in the printing and box department of the Grand Crossing Tack Company's plant at Seventy-ninta street and South Chicago avenue and caused a loss estimated at \$500,000, fully insured.

After the printing and box department a three-story brick building, had been de-stroyed, the walls collapsed, spreading the fire to two adjoining portions of the big plant. These sections, containing valuable machinery, were destroyed. The entire plant, valued at \$1,000,000, employed 500 persons, many of them women and children. At the first shout of "fire" there was a panic among those working on the upper floors, but all were taken out in safety.

ALL SUFFER LOSS IN WAGES Seniority Pay Taken Away From

Company who went on strike and whose wages had been previously advanced be-cause of the length of their service, secause of the length of their service, se-cured re-employment only at the sacrifice of whatever advance in wages they had obtained. Experienced motormen were reduced from \$1.50 to \$3 a day. Gatemon. from \$1.50 to \$1.40; guards, from \$1.50 to \$1.50, and conductors, from \$2.50 to \$2.50. So crushed was the strike spirit that the men accepted the reductions without protest.

Gompers Boycotts the Fair. WACH-NGTON, March H.-President Gompers announces that the invitation of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, at Port-land, to transfer the Federation of La-bor's exhibit at the St. Louis Fair to Portland has been declined, inasmuch as the management has shown itself hostile to organized labor.

Right Bank of the River.

PORTLAND, March 12 .- (To the Editor.) which is the right bank of a river? It will be unsatisfactory to reply that it depends on which way one is going-up or down stream.

J. C. BROWNING.

The Manual of Survey Instruction for

the Survey of Public Lands of the United States and Private Land Claims provides that "proceeding downstream the bank on the left hand is termed the left bank

Geep into her fleah, but she comments of the scaling ladders were run up close to the escape and a fireman had almost treached her, when a beich of fisme covered her like a wave and hore her down. She fell back and died in sight of the horror-stricken crowd.

The position of those who had taken refuge in the rubbish-choked fire escapes are determined by facing the mouth of a river or stream. This applies also to an estuary or slough which receives its an estuary or slough which receives its that supply and currents from the ocean. The right bank or shore in any case is that bank or shore which is to the right hand when facing towards the mouth.

Madman's Bullets Prove Fatal.

DENVER, Colo., March 14.-Police Sur-geon Frank Dulin, who was shot three times on Sunday by George Shistler when going on the police ambulance to the aid of Kay Fill and his wife, whom Shistler had previously shot, died today of his

Harper's Weekly. It is not yet time to discuss just what made was blocked by some can or box of rubbish, often too heavy for them to lift. The men would then come to their assistance and huri the obstruction into the yard. The quartet were descending slowly between the third and fourth floors when flames burst from the windows all about them. The flames Jarted up from the taird floor windows, enveloped the two men and women. They fell and were roasted to death. Their bodies were brought down by the firemen. rities. It seems almost a pity that he cannot write an essay upon himself, and pass a final verdict us to his place among the great Victorians.

If he falls short of the heartening mes-

were affame. In a moment the victim sank to the escape and died.

Finds His Family Dead.

On the top of the fire escape at the excels them all in that riot of the blood.

Attaches Start for Japan. TOKIO, March 15.-The American at-Patrelman Dwan. When he reached the street his whiskers had been burned off and ac wore nothing but underclothing. For more than an hour he had been wandering around in this condition, searching for his family, when he

Trainload of California's Best Men Coming.

California Promotion Day Will Be One of the Greatest Days at the Fair - Splendid Train .of Twelve Cars Coming.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14 .- The anouncement that President Goode of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Expos tion has named June 12 as "California Promotion Day" brings up the coming excursion of the California promotion committee to Portland. This excursion will consist of the most prominent mea of California; it will be strictly a "stag" affair, and it is planned by Rufus Jennings, executive officer of the California promotion committee, to take the party to Portland in the most elaborately ap-pointed special train that has ever left California. The train, consisting of 12 coaches, will leave San Francisco Friday evening, June 3, so that by the day set aside to commemorate the promo tion committee's visit the members of the party will have rested sufficiently to do full justice to the occasion.

The California promotion committee is the contral organization of 148 chambers of commerce and development as-sociations in the Golden State and, as such, the leading and most progressive those with rifles fired in every direction. The cooler heads quieted the panic-work, among them being Governor George C. Pardee, President Benjamin stricken mass, but a number of lives were described. Ide Wheeler, of the University of Callfornia, and President David Starr Jordan, of Stanford University, and the prominent bankers, merchants and professional men of California. In fact, the party walch goes to Portland on the promotion committee's special will be monwealth and industrial life of Call-

This excursion will be California's official call at the Lewis and Clark Ex-position," said Mr. Jennings, "and we mean to show that the commercial interests of California are heart and soul with the commercial interests of Ore-gon and the Northwest. We know that the whole Coast must work together and I think you will find that the men of California are taking as much inter-est in the Lewis and Clark Exposition as if it belonged to them. We have a pride in the Exposition."

"California is going to make her bow to Portland and to Oregon in good style." said Andrea Sharbero, chairman of the California promotion committee, Mr. Sharbero is also president of the Italian-American Bank, secretary of the Italian-Swiss Colony, president of the Manufac-turers and Producers' Association and a dozen other associations. "You can say," said Mr. Sbarbero, 'that we will have the most representative body of Californians that was ever gathered together on one train. I think this excursion will do a Penitent Subway Strikers

NEW YORK, March 14.—The traffic conditions on the elevated railroads and subway today were slightly improved over those of yesierday. No more trains were run, but a little better apeed was maintained.

All the employes of the Interborough Company who went on strike and whose wages had been previously advanced because of the length of their service, sections of the length of the

number of excursions by special train throughout California. A recent excursion covered over 1400 miles in four day at every stopping place the visitors with the greatest reception, brass bands, barbecues, etc., signalizing the event. Among invited guests on the excursion will be President David R. Francis, of the St. Louis Fair: John M. Mamner, editor of the St. Louis Star: Lohn & States John A. Sleicher, editor of Leslie's Weekly; Senator George C. Perkins, of California; Senator Thomas Fiint, of California, and others.

VANDEVANTER HAS A RELAPSE

Washington Senator's Condition Critical, and He May Not Recover.

SEATTLE, March 14.-State Senator A T. Vandevanter, who suffered a relapse of typhoid fever, is in a critical condi-tion tonight and his recovery is not looked for. He is conscious and the atlooked for. He is conscious and the at-tending physician issued a statement that the patient would probably survive the

HOW IT WAS LOST.

(Continued from First Page.) dispatched and a call was sent to Tie Fam for 12 locomotives. The forwarding of the locomotives without interrupting the northward movement of trains was a delicate piece of train dispatching. but the overworked railroad staff accomplished it successfully. At 3 A. M. the second string was started northward, and at 9:45 A. M. the last train of the string

of 16 departed. All the trains had 52 to 55 cars. Three trains contained the ammunition of the park of artillery which had been dispatched the evening before in 540 cars; another train carried clothing, one was coal-laden, and one was loaded with Red Cross supplies, one with engineers' depot supplies, three with commissariat freight, and the remainder with wounded. The last train out was the service train, with all the employes of the railway, property

and station papers. The exertions and devotion of this little band of civilians rendered service the importance of which cannot be overestimated for the future of the Russian army. It saved thousands of wounded soldiers, an immense amount of ammunition and millions of dollars worth of property and cash. It must be remembered that five miles north of Mukden an unceasing fight was in progress. Trains earlier had been bombarded with Shimose shells, and the railroad was twice damaged. The trains traveled unlighted and without whistling under eight-mile headway.

Huge Bonfires Light the Night. Fires blazed in a gigantic ring, burning straw, coal, wood, corn and biscuit. Oc casionally boxes of cartridges exploded or rockets rose and burst into clusters of stars. The flames had plenty of material, and there were over 3600 cartloads of corn and biscult and over 221,000 cubic feet of coal, straw and millet. This was the only reserve commissariat and other stores that were destroyed. The wounded crowded the station, filled every vacant place in the cars and the brakebeams, ouffers and roots were occupied, while others were hanging on the steps. The last train pulled out as General Tserpit-sky's troops began to pass the station before the explosion which wrecked the Hun River bridge. On the platform remained eight telegraphers who ling

til the arrival of the Japanese. In the hospitals of the Livonian Division of the Red Cross and medical staff were 1000 severely wounded, including 361 Japanese, the Chinese Governor of Muk-den giving his word to defend them until Mukden was occupied by the Japanese How many wounded reached the station after its evacuation is not known. Of the military railroad, all but 125 miles was abandoned and the wagonettes de stroyed. Tens of thousands of boxes of ammunition were destroyed, but most imortant of all from a material point of view is the loss of the Fushun coal mines, which supplied the road with coal. The trains were heavily bombarded, but came

Panic Among Wagon-Drivers.

The retirement of the wagon transport was twice imperilled by panie the morning of March 10. A Japanese squadron and guns concealed in the mountains opened fire and the drivers, who were undisciplined peasants, unaccustomed to the sound of Shimose shells, began to desert their carts and wagons, cutting loose the horses or throwing the stores from the wagons. Confusion became rampant and spread to terror-stricken civilians and even gunners, and was communicated to some infantry troops. The gray-clad crowd, without information, hidden by dust, surged on. The Japanese, however, soon ceased firing and order was restored. Troops following the wagons carried off cannon, but were unable to gather the abandoned property. Soldiers broke open officers' boxes and portmanteaus and ransacked them for valuables. Just before dark another panic occurred

at the station of Santiatse, where an enermous collection of carts had halted for the night. A column of Russians advancing was taken for Japanese and the cry of "Japanese cavalry" was raised. The unarmed drivers commenced to fice, while lost and additional property was sacrificed. The retirement of the central and western army was effected by four roads and over the fields between. The army of General Linevitch followed the eastern roads from Fushun, Impan and Fu Pass. The third army retired in echelon, leaving a strong rear guard.

half of the village of Santiatse, burst at daybreek into the park of the imperial Tombs and opened a heavy rifle fire. The Russians, however, refrained from opening fire in the holy places of the Chinese The Japanese did not press severely from the rear, bending their efforts to thrust in from the flanks and outer portions of the army. Several divisions, acting as the rear guard under General Laounia, were almost surrounded, but broke through under a heavy fire on both flanks. The rear guard the night of Murch 10 held the heights at the station of Sushitai and on March II and 12 fell slowly back to Tie Pass.

Ready to Fight Again. Now, two days later, Tie Pass is a

great organized military camp, in which the troops assembled are calm and have gotten themselves into order. The men immediately forgot their recent hunger, alcoplessness, weariness and fears of death and sit around the blazing campfires and sing and are ready to defend the position, or even go out and attack the

FLEE TO SAVE THEIR HEADS High Turkish Officials Victims of Palace Intrigues.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March H .- Anoth er palace intrigue, so common in the Sui-tan's entourage, has resulted in the sus-den flight of a trio of high Ottoman of-ficials, Generals Ahmet Pasha and Risa Pasha, aides-de-camp of the Suitan and Arif Bey, His Majesty's chamberlain. It is said that the three officials fled abroad to escape the machinations of a secret po-lice cabal at the Yildiz Klock, who were said to be bent on their destruction. Riza Pasha was recently attacked and wound-

CHINESE DIRECTORS ARE "SEEN" They Agree to Resume Operation of

Sinmintin Railroad. YANKOW, March 14.—It is stated that ervice on the Yinkow, Koupantze & Sinintin Railroad will be resumed within few days, the Chinese directors havmitted to ship rice over the road. The directors declare that the removal of the rolling stock to Kinchow was a precautionary measure, and express regret at the interruption of traffic. They say that communication has been reopened upon communication has been reopened upon certain that were it intended for the Japanese that there

Ian Maclaren Gives Up Pastorate. LONDON, March 14.—Rev. Dr. John Watson (Ian Maclaren) has resigned the pastorship of the Setton Park Presbyterian Church in Liverpool. In his farewell address Dr. Watson said he was worn out and could not go on. He never had been strong, he said, and had to do his work with hindrances from bodily weariness, and now his strength is nearly ex-

Kuropatkin Blames His Generals. ST. PETERSBURG, March II. - While also throws blame on some of the troops, which falled to respond properly at the

Trying to Drive Russia Into Peace. LONDON, March 14.—The Daily Tele-graph declares that the French govern-ment has given Parisian banking houses clearly to understand that they must not conclude the proposed Russian loan un-less Russia is prepared to negotiate for

History of Shoes.

Redfern's "Royal and Historic Shoes." much as possible, but in the time of Queen Mary the taste was all the other way, and it was found necessary to issue a royal proclamation prohibiting shoes with toes wider than six inches. But perhaps the most extraordinary development in the way of footgear were the "chopines" introduced by the ladies of Venice to make themselves taller than they really were. The articles were really a kind of stills made of wood and leather, and sometimes reached the absurd height of II inches. Even a trained acrobat would have difficulty in walking on such throuble with them that when they attempted a promenade they required the assistance of a servant at each side and another behind to keep them from fall-ing.

Thousands of Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Almost every one, from personal experience, knows that the effects of any kind of severe physical strain are felt, first of all, in the small of the back-in other words, in those Vital Organs, the Kidneys. This is as true in the case of the very powerful as it is with one of less strength, and it is especially true whenever the kidneys are weak or out of order.

The Great Kidney Remedy Swamp-Root, strengthens the kidneys and through them helps all the other organs.

WOMEN suffer untold misery because the nature of their disease is not always correctly understood; in many cases when doctoring, they are led to believe that womb trouble or female weakness of some sort is responsible for their ills, when in fact disordered kidneys are the chief cause of their distressing troubles.

DIDN'T KNOW I HAD KIDNEY TROUBLE

I had tried so many remedies without benefit



MRS. A. L. WALKER VI sys after taking your wonderful Swan I was cut of health and run down gennot realize that my kidneys were the cause of my trouble, but somehow felt they might be, and I began taking Swamp-Root, as above stated. There is such a pleasant taste to Swamp-Root, and it goes right to the apot and drives disease out of the system. It has cured me, making me stronger, and better in every way, and I cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers. Gratefully yours.

Perhaps you suffer almost continually with pain in the back, bearing-down feelings, headache and utter exhaustion.

Your poor health makes you nervous, irritable and at times despondent; but thousands of just such suffering or broken-down women are being restored to health and strength every day by the use of that wonderful discovery, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

Not only does Swamp-Root bring new life and activity to the kidneys, the cause of the trouble, but by strengthening the kidneys it acts as a general tonic and food for the entire constitu-

The mild and extraordinary effect of the world-famous kidney and bladder remedy, Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. A trial will convince any one and you may have a sample bottle sent free by

In taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root you afford natural help to nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that has ever been discovered. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

SWAMP-ROOT A BLESSING TO WOMEN

My kidneys and bladder gave me great



untold minery. I became weak, emaciated and very much run down. I had great difficulty in retaining my urine, and was obliged to pass water very often night and day. After I had used a sample bottle of day. After I had used a sample bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, sent me on my Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, sent me on my request, I experienced relief and I immediately bought of my druggist two large bottles and continued taking it regularly. I am pleased to say that Swamp-Root cured me entirely. I can now stand on my feet all day without any bad symptoms whatever. Swamp-Root has proved a blessing to me.

Gratefully yours, MRS. E. AUSTIN,

To Prove What SWAMP-ROOT, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of "The Oregonian" May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mall.

EDITORIAL NOTICE.—No matter how many doctors you have tried-no matter how much money you may have spent on other medicines, you really owe it to yourself, and to your family, to at least give Swamp-Root a trial. Its strongest friends today are those who had almost given up hope of ever becoming well again. So successful is Swamp-Root in promptly curing even the most distressing cases, that to prove its wonderful merits you may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery, Swamp-Root, sent absolutely free by mail, also a book telling all about Swamp-Root, and containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women who owe their good health, in fact their very lives, to its wonderful curative properties. In writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say that you read this generous offer in The Portland Daily Oregonian. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer. If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere.

TAKES HAY TO CHINA

Ras Elba Completes Her Portland Cargo.

ELLERIC WILL FINISH TODAY

Olympia, Unfortunate Blockade-Runner, at Last Delivers Her Sup plies at San Francisco, and May Return Here.

The British steamship Rus Elba figyesterday afternoon and this morning will start down the river, bound for Tsingtau, China. She has 2888 bales of hay aboard, also 27,018 busiels of oats, which were loaded at Seattle. The ing been successfully approached. They cargo was provided by Albers Bros. now attempt to justify their action on the ground that the Japanese threatened from Portland had the firm been able. to seize the line unless they were per-mitted to ship rice over the road. The directors declare that the removal of the rolling stock to Kinchow was a precau-ries is intended for the Russian forces, the assurance of the Japanese that there Japanese it would be sent direct to a port in Japan or to Port Arthur. As the steamer will clear for a neutral port, she will be safe from molestation

by Japanese warships. The British steamship Elleric, which via Seattle and Honolulu. has been loading barley here for a week will complete her cargo of 5000 tons at Mersey dock today and will sail tomorrow for Yokohama. It is be-lieved by her officers that when she reaches the Japanese port she will be ordered to proceed to Port Arthur. The steamship Olympia, which loaded 2500 tens of oats at this port in January for Viadivostok, but got no farther than the coaling station of Comor.

where an accident to her machinery caused her to return to Seattle for repairs, reached San Francisco Monday night. Her cargo has been sold there, Dr. Kuropatkin has assumed full responsibility for accepting a battle at Mukden, he has complained to the Emperor that his plans miscarried miserably through the failure to execute his orders of two Generals whose names cannot be learned. He clearly the object throws blame on some of the troops. shipped, the Olympia may return to

> STEAMER FOR GRAY'S HARBOR Toledo May Be Put on Run From This City.

John Lindstrom, Mayor of Aberdeen, is negotiating for the steam schooner Toledo for service between Portland and Gray's Harbor. It is proposed to make a round trip each week to points on the harbor and once a month to send the steamer down to Alsea and Yaquina Bay. The Toledo was built last year and is a first-class coaster, but has not been able to find an open-In no article of attire have more vagarles been shown than in shoes. Today a
lady who desiren to be considered in the
beight of fashion wears shoes pointed as
much as possible, but in the time of

Marine Notes.

The schooner Boulan has cleared for San Francisco with 450,000 feet of The steamer Redondo will sail for

San Francisco today with passengers and 5:0 tons of grain and 420,000 feet of lumber. Two side-dump scows belonging to lifted on the drydock yesterday to be

recaulked. The Port of Portland tender John McCraken left for Astoria yesterday afternoon. She has been leased by the Weather Bureau and will be used in

ASTORIA, March 14.—Arrived at T and left up at 9:30 A. M.—Steamer Nome City, from San Francisco. Arrived at 9:30 A. M. and left up at 12:45 P. M.—Steamer Alliance, from Eureka and Coos Bay. Sailed at 4 P. M.— Schooner Andy Mahony, for San Francisco. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind Condition of the cloudy, east; weather cloudy, Point Lobos, March 14. - Passed at 11 A. M. - Steamer Rosecrans, from Portland, for Mon-

Falmouth, March 12.—Arrived-French back Dupiels, from Portland.

Hoquiam, March 14.—(Special.)—Salled—Steamer Coronado; schooner A. B. Johnson, for San Francisco; Schooner Helrose, for San Podro. Arrived-Steamer Homer and schooner Comet, from San Francisco.

San Francisco, March 14.—Arrived-Steamer Nebraskan, from Kahului; German ship Magdalen, from Aniwerp and Newcastle, England: schooner Alumna, from Willaps; scenamer Crass-

Galen, from Antwerp and Newcastle, England: schooper Alumina, from Willapa; steamer Craz-ina, from Coos Bay; steamer Centennial, from Seattle. Balled.—Whalling steamer Jeanette, on whaling cruise; French bark Bossust, for New-castle, Australia; steamer Breakwater and steamer M. F. Plant, for Coos Bay; schooner Lily, for Umpqua. Cleared—Bark Mohlcan, for Honolulu; schooner Halcyce, for Ban Jose de Guatemals; steamer Orsconian, for New York.

PERSONAL MENTION.

E. L. Smith, of Hood River, is at the Ferkins.
Frank Menefee, District Attorney, of The Dalles, is at the Imperial.
Dr. J. A. Geisendorffer, of The Dalles, is at the Perkins for a short visit in the

Senator and Mrs. R. A. Boota, of Eugene, are at the Imperial for a few Dr. J. W. Strange, a prominent physi-

clan of Roseburg, is a guest at the Frank Menefee, Prosecuting Attorney of Wasco County, is stopping at the Imperial.

W. K. Newell, member of the Lower

W. K. Newell, member of the Lower House of the Oregon Legislature, is reg-istered at the Perkins.

Fred Judd, a prominent business man of Pendleton, is at the Portland for a short visit in the city.

Ralph Feeney, past grand master of the A. O. U. W., leaves today for a trip through Eastern Oregon in the interests of the order.

Major and Mrs. Lee Moorehouse, of Pendleton, returned to their home last night after a few days spent in Fortland visiting friends.

H. S. McGowan, the well-known can-

H. S. McGowan, the well-known canneryman of McGowan, is in Portland on
business. He has much to say of the
good that will result from the Centennial and thinks that every resident of
Oregon and Wassington will attend.
E. L. Smith, president of the Oregon,
Development League, is in the city from
his home at Hood River, for a short visit
on business connected with the convention of the league, which is to be called
in a short time. He is stopping at the
Perkins.

to be in condition to handle passenger well-known cannerymen of the North-west. Mr. Simonds is on his way to Blaine, Wash., where he expects to establish a large cannery in the near future.

NEW YORK, March 14.-(Special.)-New YORK, March 14.—(Special.)— Northwestern people registered at New York notels today as follows: Portland-Navarre: J. F. Ames. New Amsterdam: L. Labowitch. Walla Walla—Hotel Astor: R. E. Caswell and wife.

Chinese Lottery Raided.

Lottery tickets were prizes captured by the police late last night in a raid into a dark room on the second floor at 130 % Second street. Sergeant Hogeboom and Patrolman Nelson battered down a door, stumbled over a number of sleeping Chinese and burst into a room where a great quantity of lottery recovering the lost North Head cable. tickets had been secreted. Loong On, Long Tai and Dr. Singleton, a Chinese doctor, were locked up on the charge of having the tickets in their posses None of the Chinese in the

caped. There's nothing like Hood's Sarsaparilla for keeping blood pure and giving real strength.

"Your cheeks are peaches," he cried. "No, they are Pears'," she replied. Pears' Soap brings the color of

health to the skin. It is the finest toilet soap in all the world.



S. HIRSCH & GO., Kansas City, Mo