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passing forever of the decanence of the American Navy. Rated as an old-timer now, when the costliest warships are out of date in ten years, she is still a val-uable member of the Navy and a grace-uable member of the Navy and a grace-Following is the roster of the three ves-acis now in port, having on board the general officers of the Facific squadron: Rear-Admiral Cargar Frederick Goodrich, commander-in-chief, Personal staff-Lieutenant, its construction of the three being no further with the start of the three ves-start of the facific squadron. Personal staff-Lieutenant is to it." The being the facific squadron of the three ves-start of the facific squadron of the three ves-start of the facific squadron. There being no further with ists. There is also a double score of the launches designed for Willamette River work exclusively, having an open cockpit and low freeboard. Testerday the Fa-

tomary day for river racing, few launches

would enter on that day, as the majority are looking for fares on a good day, and then there is sure to be a strong de-

LIFE-PRESERVERS ON BARGES

Law Generally Ignored Must Now Be Strictly Obeyed.

ing inunches to carry the three lights of larger boats and rowboats to carry one light, is being gradually obeyed.

Manager Huribart, of the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company, has an-nounced that beginping next Sunday no launch not carrying a permit from the company's office will be allowed to hand

Newport's Propeller Disabled,

mand.

has increased more than 50 per cent. Dur-ing the past year there have been no deaths in the ranks of the grand officers, and but few proportionately in the mem-

of the commonwealth: Hon, John R. Thayer, Michael J. Sulli-van, William A. Lytle, William S. Dana, whatever vacancies may occur. It is understood that H S. Pague, I. N. Fleischner and W. L. Brewster will be John D. Monroe, Daniel W. Lane, John Fleischner and W. L. Brewater wi J. Garland, William H. Cushman, David the candidates at the ensuing election

of Education last night, the polling places, judges and clerks to serve at the school election next Monday were selected, the clerk of the board being authorized to fill

fag lieutenant; Ensign Caspar little daughter, as she said she was afraid

staff-Pay Inspector John Slaughter Fiest staff-Pay Inspector John Snaugher Carpenter, flest paymaster, Medical Inspector Tavid Oldham Lewis, flest surgeon, Lieutan-ant-Commander Frank W. Bartlett, flest engi-meer; Lieutenant Roscoe Charles Moody, ord-said the child, as her mother ied her ant Commission Rescore Charles Moody, our said the said t

marine officer. Chicago-Captain, Fölwin King Moore; lieu-tenant-commanders, Frank W. Bartlett, Wil-liam Porter White, Alexander Seaman Hal-stead; lieutenants, Roscoe Charles Moody, Earnest Frederick Echhardt; emseigta, John William Schoenteld, Guy W. Stuart Castle; midatigmen, Charles Carroll Roule, Earnest Arthur Swanson, Robert Lee Irvine, Stanford Caldwell Hooper, Earnest Durr, John Enoch Fond, Frank Nathantet Exhind; ensign, James A. Campbell, medical inspectar, David Old-A providence of the statement o

nust not notice, unless engaged in the actual sale of merchandise, as their li-climetead, Orin Gould Murth, William Daniel Leshy: ensign. Charles Seymour Freeman, midsblipman, John Arwine, assistant paymas, midsblipman, John Kerr, second Beutsmant, U. gron, David Bell Kerr, second Beutsmant, U. M. C., William Thomas Hoadley; acting hostswain, J. Lechie; sciing gumer. A. Har-bar, acting carpenter. A. W. Jones, warrant machinists. J. Wilson, H. Smith; pay clerk.
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tend the Exposition: Mrs. and Miss Lewis, MrS. Moody, Mrz. White, Mrs. Niles, Mrs. Brand, Mrs. Lezhy, Mrs. Schutteld.

Encountered Heavy Seas.

The officers say the same heavy acas which were met by merchant steamers which were mel by merchant steamers were encountered on the voyage from San Franchec to the Columbia. They left the Bay City Monday. On the Bos-ton, particularly, much of the morning was spent in cleaning up the ship and preparing her for the reception of vis-itors. After leaving Portland, all three will go to Puget Sound for annual target mention. The Perce was releved to the shot Sidner ib Month. Newport'

Captain Harry Emken brought up the Captain Harry Emken brought up the Boston, and Captain John Peterson the Perry. Pilot Patierson, who led the way on the Chicago, has brought every Gov-ernment vessel into port for several years. He has received notice to bring up the Italian cruiser Umbria, which is due here June 24. Resi-Admiral Goodrich, like his ships, has seen the material for sturies. Unlike them, he can tell them in a very interest.

to go with her husband. The little daughter also wanted to re-main, but her mother finally coaxed her

to sentence to the whipping-just, and the District Attorney must determine as to whether a defendant shall be regarded as a proper candidate for the lashing. In case he wishes the defendant held to the grand jury, the case must be treated as an information. If found guilty, the de-fendant is then held to the grand jury, and is sentenced in the Circuit Court.

Acting under the provisions of the Federal statute, the Custom-House au-thorities have called the attention of bargeowners to the law requiring one

life-preserver or lifefioat for each pas-senger carried, to be placed on every burge. Rigid enforcement of this statute W. Meressen. Perry-Lieutenant, Frank Herman Scho-city seafign, Wallace Dertholf. Following officers' families will probably athas become necessary because of the expected heavy barge traffic in picnics and excursions this Summer. Barges sel-dom carry a single life-preserver. Each barge must also carry one light. The order issued a few days ago requir-

Arthur Kallio was fined \$10 for permit-

Artnur Kallio was need as for permit-ting a vicious dog to roam at large. The Kallios live at 42 North Twenty-fifth street, and next door resides Mrs. Housberger. Her little son was bliften by the Kallio dog last week, and she caused the arrest of the entire family. When the case was before Judge Hogue yesterday, it developed that the Kalilo

will go to Puget Sound for annual target practice. The Perry was releved by the cruiser Marblehead, recently here. Captain Moore, of the Chicago, has a good armament at his command. There are four eight-inch and 14 five-inch guns, nine six-pounders, two one-pounders, two Colt's automatic and one three-inch field piece for duty ashore. There are 20 offi-cers and 46 men on heard. Castain Harry Emken brought on the

LOW EXCURSION BATES.

Nicholas Thayer, for Nome; ship Broderick Castle, for Port Towneend, Shanghal, June 16.-Arrived-Barkentine Koko Head, from Portland,

MASSACHUSETTS DAY. ing 30 or 40 people, have come to Port-land. Between boats like the Fox, Loreix, Queen and Rover, which belong to competing houses, great rivalry ex-A Remarkable Feature of the Build-

ing-Sent Clear Across the Continent for Display.

vorite boathouse put into commission a new launch, the Defender. Though but a small boat she passed the fast Lorens, and went from the Burnskie to the Mor-The Messachusetts building, which will be opened today with imposing ceremonies, houses a relic of which the state is justly proud. It is the first Chickering piano, rison-street bridge in less than 2% minutes. She is now looking for a brush which was made over SI years ago by with the Wolfe boat Hattle, reputed to be the fastest in her class. Which was made over SI years ago by Jonns Chickering himself. That the man-ufacture of planos is today one of the So far as the sailors are concerned, leading American Industries is largely due there are five men on the McCalloch who are spoiling for a race. They chal-lenged the Marbiehead to row six men their construction. In recognition of this, who are spoiling for a race. They chal-lenged the Marbiehend to row six men against their five, but the offer was not the Commissioners of the St. Louis Fair conferred upon his name the highest hon-ors within their gift. Chickering pianos are today, as they have been ever since this first Chickering piano was made, the icading American make. A full line of Chickering pianos, including special styles provided for our Fair display, are now ex-hibited at our store, corner Washington and Park (Eighth) streets. Ellers Plano House. accepted. Yesterday afternoon the cutter of the Chicago was out for a spin, and followed the ship's launch without losing an inch, until halted by the walllosing an inch, until halted by the wall-ing siren on board. Five oursmen, three on one side and two on the other, is a the first Chickering plano was made, the icading American make. A full line of Chickering plano sincluding special styles on one side and two on the other, is a peculiar line-up, but the McCulloch's quintet have shown they can go. Though the Fourth of July is the cur-

House. Hood's Sarsaparilla creates an appetite and aids in the proper assimilation of food.

The greater part of the meeting of yes-terday afternoon was taken up by the in-stallation of the officers elected and ap-pointed during the session. The officers who were elected a couple of days ago and installed yesterday afternoon were: W. H. Flanngan of Grant's Pass, grand master: Dr. W. T. Willamson, of Port-land, deputy grand master: Lot L. Pearve.

of Salem, senior grand warden; Ed Kiddle, of La Grande, junior grand warden; W. A. Cleiand, of Portland, grand treasurer; J. F. Robinson, of Eugene, grand secre-tary. The members of the board of trustees of the educational fund, who were re-elected for another term, were: John B. Cleland, of Portland; J. M. Hodson, of Portland, and M. S. Woodcock, Corvallis, Grand Master Planagan ann unced the appointive officers of the Grand Lodge during the session resterday, and they were installed during the afternoon." The men so honored were: Rev. J. R. N. Bett, of Baker City, grand chaplain; Norris E Cox, of Portland, senior grand deacon; O. B. Hellborn, of Astoria, junior grand deacon; Alex Kuntz, of Portland, grand

Mazamas' Moonlight Picnic.

A moonlight picnic of the Mazamas was i m

P. Keefe, John B. Lowney, George A. Scigliano, James S. Allen, George A. Tit-comb, William J. Graham, Matthew Mc-

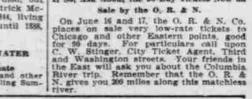
thrup, Ion Lewis and Mr. Wilcox.

Come Long Distance to Funeral.

The four sons of Patrick McGuire, who died and was buried here this week, came from the far parts of the country to be present. One con Stephen P., lived here with bis father, but William A, came from Chicago, John E. from Pittsburg and George E. from Parkersburg, W. Va. The sons were not all fortunate enough to get here before their father died, but all were here at the funeral. Patrick Mc-Guire came to this country in 1844, living

in various parts of the East until 1888, when he moved to Oregon.

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The steamer Newport, on her way up the const, to begin a run from Port-land to Eureks and way ports, has been beliged to put back to the Bay City because of a disabled profieller. The ac-cident occurred soon after she left Eureka. The report slong that water-front that the North Pacific Steamship

the steamer Harry Young.

Company had become dissatisfied with the steamer is denied by the agent.

in every way."

Tank Steamer With a Record.

The tank steamer Atlas, which was dicharging 12.6% barrels of crude oil at the Standard Oil dock at Portsmouth yes-terday, recently made a reputation for herself by towing a barge from New



"I SUFFERED

untold agony at my menstrual periods ever since girlhood," writes Cecelia Chase, of Pope Creek, Md., "and I took enough medicine to start a drug store, but without obtaining relief, until I took Wine of Cardui. It certainly brought me through a hard spell. I passed my last period with hardly any pain, and am greatly improved

incread Director Warren, although Mr. Brewster has not yet officially notified the School Board of his intention to run, and unless he does so today it will be impossible to have his name placed upon comb, William J. Graham, Matthew Mc-Cann, Captain David T. Remington, James M. Perkins, James Kimball and Wilson H. Fairbanks.
The following representative local citi-zens were present:
W D. Wneelwright, William M. Ladd,

W. D. Woeelwright, William M. Ladd, C. E. Ladd, J. Frank Watson, W. D. Fenton, H. W. Goode, A. I., Milis, Dr., Holt C. Wilson, W. W. Cotton, J. P. O'Brien, J. C. Ainsworth, W. M. Whid-den, Major C. W. Laogflit, S. M. Mears, C. E. S. Wood, Governor George E. Cham-berlain, Frank M. Warren, H. H. Nor-three Ion Lawis and Mr. Wilcor

with plans for the different buildings in ontemplation and under process of struction.

Plans were submitted for the new schoolhouse at Irvington, which is soon to be erected to relieve the congestion in-cident to the rapidly increasing attend-ance at the Holladay and Williams-Ave-

nue schools. It will be placed upon the new block just purchased from Mrs. Eliz-abeth Irving-Ryan.

Agrangements were made also for adding two more rooms to the Highland School, in addition to the four now in process of construction.

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