APPLY DIVIDEND TO PUBLIC GOOD

Sentiment Strong for Some Substantial Memorial of the Exposition.

EITHER PARK OR BUILDING

Some Difference of Opinion as to Which Object Most Desirable. Patriotic Sentiment of Citizens Is Aroused.

Have the park, and the memorial building, too, if possible; but by all means the money about to be paid to the stockolders of the Lewis and Clark Exposition in dividends should be applied to buy a tract of land which can be used as a park by those people of the city who need and crave such as a luxury and a place of recreation.

Strong and sure comes the response from all those who are interested in the uture of the city where they are asked their opinion as to the best course to pursue and all of them are in favor of utilizing the money in the purchase of ore park land for the use of the city. A few do not think that it is feasible to buy the Exposition site, some think a part and there are other defects.

of that property should be purchased, "If it were possible to a me that all ought to be secured.

however, the Exposition site is the best place for the construction of a new park. It is not necessary, the argument is adthe lake, or all of the lake, but enough should be secured to give ample room for boating, while the work now done upon the grounds could be utilized in part in making one of the most attractive parks

in the United States. Reaches of woods and rugged hills can be bought in many places, a great many people of the city contend, but at no oth. er place can such a lake with all of its advantages and beauty be found. On is the much-to-be-desired spot.

Park Board Favors New Park.

econd place in the discussion. It would nice and an ornament to the city, as well as an attraction to thousands of penthing to secure land for a park at this to improve it and put it in shape rather than to construct a building at the use of the taxpayer. The building could come later, but the park must come now or not at all.

The members of the City Park Board are all in favor of having a new park created, though not all of them are entirely in favor of securing the Exposition site or a part of it. All recognize the great need that will be felt in a few short years for more park room and all hope that the stockholders of the Exposition will be so generous that practically all of the dividends which are about to be paid morial park.

J. D. Meyer, one of the members of the board, is much in favor of securing the and says it should be secured,

"Portland," said Mr. Meyer yesterday and the lake would be, with its winding be erected in Washington. walks already laid out, an ideal park. I think that the site should be purchased the future when it will be impossible to secure suitable park ground and when the growth of this city will call for such a place.

Memorial Building Idea Approved.

the city should get all the parks it can, people generally: for in a few years there will be no opportunity to secure such land and the growth of the city will make it necessary to have such places for the recreation of those who are not able to go away during

the hot months of the Summer "I would like to see the memorial building and museum built," continued | moderate cost. Mr. Meyer, "and I do not see why the city could not donate a site for such a building, either on the Exposition site, provided it should be secured, or on some other property set aside by the munici-1 will give all the dividends I have coming from stock held in the Exposition by myself to help purchase a park out of the Exposition grounds, and I am sure that a great majority of the other stockholders will do the same

thing. Ion Lewis, another member of the Park Board, is also in favor of a park carved out of a part of the Exposition site. He does not see that it would be practicable to attempt to purchase the whole tract, take and all, but a part of it along the road would be the place for another park

Lewis last night, "but not of the acquisition of the whole tract. The lake is private property, and was bought several years ago with the expectation that it verted into valuable building lots. It is, therefore, held at a good figure at the

and maintained at a great expense, and the park appropriation would have to be materially increased before it would be

possible to take care of such a place. tion, and all the time the available funds of the Park Board are required. I would,

of the surplus, provided, of course, that it should be available, in purchasing a few acres of the Exposition grounds for therefore, be in favor of spending a part

park purposes. "I am not in favor of sending the Forestry building away. I think that a duests to the East about as cheaply as the old. It would cost practically as much to tenr the old building down and ship it as it would to have men go into the forest and cut the logs and load them for a new building in the East."

Dr. Eliot Favors Memorial.

Dr. T. L. Ellot, who is also a member of the Park Board, was in favor of a building or a memorial, following out the line proposed by W. D. Fenton. Dr. Eliot took the ground that the parks now owned by the city were using all the money on hand to keep them in condition, and he did not think it wise to add to the number. Neither does Dr. Ellot consider the site of the Exposition grounds very desirable for the construction of a park.

"I have not seen any proposition to take the whole of the lake, and I do not think it feasible to take in the part pro posed," said Dr. Eliot last night. "It would be too expensive. The lake would have to be kept up constantly, and there are other drawbacks."

Dr. Ellot also thought that a park on the Exposition site would be too close to the Gloucester fishermen today officially the City Park. It would be of no particular use to those who live in that part grievances against the Newfoundland of the city, and it is and would be just as easy for the rest of the people to go to the City Park.

Colonel L. L. Hawkins, another of the park enibusiants, did not think that the Exposition site as it is would be adaptto use as a park. The sewerage would have to be changed, and the entire grounds would have to be remodeled. The walks were not where they should be once the building, are out of the way,

"If It were possible to get the lake and a strip up the canyon," said Mr. In the opinion of most of those who Hawkins, "It would be better for it have been giving the matter thought, would give a chain of parks, which would be conveniently placed."

Mr. Hawkins thinks that the city has a pretty good sized park acresge at the vanced, to buy all of the land surrounding present time and that it would be about as well to more highly improve present possessions in every way possible. "If. another park it would be better to obtain additional information make an open contest of it and take the tract best suited to the needs of a park, said he: "No memorial buildings could be crected on the Plaza blocks or on the park blocks running through antages and beauty be found. On streets, According to the provisions of that the Newfoundland cruiser Flora had The memorial building seems to take revert to the heirs of the donor."

Think Lake Site Splendid.

who visit Portland from the East Railway Company, was of the opinion the British Ambassador at Lenox, reand Middle West. But in spite of all that the Exposition site should be questing any information he might have these considerations, it would be the wise bought for a park. "It is the only place around Portland where a water park could be secured, and in many of the Eastern cities great amounts of money have been expended to secure such have been expended to secure such a park. It would be a shame to allow such an opportunity to pass when it is such an opportunity to pass when it is within the grasp of the city." While not the report and adding that he would in-Portland Consolidated would do its ment thus far. share toward the purchase of the tract should it be decided to turn the dividends in that direction.

and its disposition, President Jefferson to Washington, had a long conference will be devoted to the purchase of a me- Myers, of the State Commission, de- with Mr. Root this morning. They pre clared last night that it would be sac- sented all information they posse rilege to sell it to Coney Island. He on the subject. Information had reached was Joubtful if it could be preserved them that certain captains of American Exposition site, as the ideal place for in its present condition, he said, be- fishing vessels now in the Bay of Islands the young and growing American to frolic cause it was built of unseasoned tim- had been forbidden by the Minister of per, which would decay rapidly. He Fisheries to ply their business there. The made the suggestion that a model of report assigned no reason for this alafternoon, "needs air and ground for the the Forestry building, constructed on a leged order. A speech made last Spring. children to use. The Exposition grounds smaller scale of seasoned lumber, might however, by Sir Robert Bond, Premier of

holders in the Fair take the surplus, fishermen from certain waters not specific for the purpose. It would make a con- buy a five-acre tract and erect thereon ally mentioned in the treaty of ISIS, led necting link between the other city parks a building in which a livestock show and would give a fine reach of ground for sand an agricultural display could be might form the initiation of this policy. held every Full.

The following communications have been sent to The Oregonian as expressive of the sentiment raised by the dis-cussion of what should be done with the surplus funds of the Lewis and Clark "I think," continued Mr. Meyer, "that Exposition. They show the desires of the

(To the Editor.)-By all means devote the surplus from the Fair as purchase money for a park on the site of the Fair. It is the only avaliable piece of ground or the West Side that can be reached without a steep climb. It can be bought now at moderate cost. At our present rate of growth few families ten years from now will have the luxury of a 50x100-foot let for a children's playground. The majority of West Side residents will be living in flats. spartment-houses and rooms. If the present opportunity is not grasped we may make up our minds that any future park on the Wes Side will have the one fault that attaches to the City Park, namely, difficulty of access

Would Make Fair Exchange.

(To the Editor)-In his statement to the Ore contan regarding the disposition of the Lewis and Clark Exposition surplus Soverno Chamberlain says, and perhaps rightly The city already has enough parks, and does

not half take care of what she has."
Admitting that Governor Chamberiain is right, and that we already have too many parks, it occurs to me that Porland might get rid of a few of the parks, by proper sale, road would be the place for another park
much needed by the city.

"I am in favor of the purchase of a
small tract along the road," said Mr.

of its useless park places and at the same time permitting a proper return to the stock-holders in the Lewis and Clark Exposition

enterprise.

In speaking of some of the purks of the po with the expectation that it city as "weless" I refer more particularly to the chain of parks, ill-kept and compared to valuable building lots. It is, held at a good figure at the time for that purpose. This lake would have to be bought of ankeny street. The lower end of this ad maintained at a great expense, and the park appropriation would have to be park appropriation would have to be red with hotels, apartment houses an residences. The future of Portland is such that utilizing so much valuable land in what one and all the time the available funds

(Concluded on Page 14.)

FISHING RIGHTS

Gloucester People Say Newfoundland Is Violating the Treaty.

APPEAL TO GOVERNMENT

British Colony Denies Rights Enjoyed by Americans Since 1818 and Claims Right to Search the Fishing Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-Through Representative Gardner, of Massachusetts laid before the State Department their government, which they charge with forbidding all vessels of American register to fish on the treaty coast. This right, the fishermen claim, is granted them by the treaty of 1818 between the United States and Great Britain.

Through the British Ambassador, Sl Mortimer Durand, Secretary Root has been informed that the Newfoundland government disclaims all knowledge of any action in violation of this treaty. Th Newfoundland government admits the arrival at the Bay Islands on board the rulser Fiona of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, but insists he is there or duty connected with the question.

Until Mr. Gardner has been able to ob tain further details of the reputed action of the Newfoundland government against the fishermen and the reasons therefor Mr. Root will not make further representations to the London government. Mr however, it were decided to purchase Gardner has telegraphed to Gioucester to

Americans Forbidden to Fish.

The Gloucester and Newfoundland fisheries question was revived last week by a telegram received by Mr. Root from the city between Park and West Park Senator Lodge, saying it was reported the grant conveying these blocks to arrived in the Bay of Islands on the purport. the city, if they were at any time to treaty coast with the Minister of Marine be used for other purposes they would and Fisheries on board and that the Minister had forbidden all vessels of American registry to fish on the treaty coast where they were then located. A P. L. Puffer, president of the Portland communication was immediately sent to on the subject. The Ambassador cor municated with the Newfoundland govfrom the Ambassador the contents of the latter's dispatch from the Governor of authorized to speak for the company, vestigate its accuracy. These are all the Mr. Fuller stated that he is sure the facts in the possession of the Depart-

Mr. Gardner and Benjamin A. Smith, a In discussing the Forestry building Boston shipowent, who accompanied him Newfoundland, in which he is quoted as He also suggested that the stock- advocating the exclusion of American The Gloucester fishemen contend that, if this is the position of the Newfoundland government, they are prepared to meet that issue by an array of facts which will prove the incorrectness of any such construction of the treaty. The rights threatened have been enjoyed by American fishermen for 90 years. The reported interpretation of the treaty would pro hibit them from fishing in the bays and harbors of the Newfoundland coast.

It has been heported that the inhibition affected only ships of American register in the belief of that they are not licensed to fish, this is the case attention will be called to the reported rulings of the Treasury Department by which an American register is declared to be a ship's highest evidence of nationality and

that it includes a fishing license Right of Search of Involved. *

While the question of right to search American vessels is not directly involved in the present controversy, it is not the desire of the fishermen to obtain from Mr. Root a ruling on the subject and it will be submitted to him. The New Foundland government it is said, insists that it has a right to search American fishing vessels to ascertain whether citizens of New Foundland are on board. The Gloucester men do not acknowledge this right, no do they deny it, but desire the official judgment of the Department

Mr. Gardner declared that neither the bait question nor the three-mile limit is involved in the present phase of the controversy, but apparently only the construction of the treaty of 1818 as to whether the rights enjoyed for ninety years by American citizens shall be con tinuel. It is believed that there has been some misunderstanding which can easily be cleared up as soon as the facts can be

obtained. Congressmen in Arizona.

PRESCOTT, Aria. Oct. 16.-The Congressional party today paid a visit to a number of towns in the rich sections surrounding Prescott and a portion of the Government forest reserve was inspected. Big bid for pipe let. Page 11.

It developed that every camp visited to-day was unanimously opposed to joint statehood.

PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1905.

MUST NOT HELP APPLICANTS President Forbids Government Em-

ployes to Act as Coaches.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The President today, through the State Department, published an executive order of consequence to every employe in the civil ser-vice of the United States. No explana-tion of the underlying reason for its issuance is given. The order is as follows:
"No officer or employe of the Government shall directly or indirectly instruc-

or be concerned in any manner in the in-struction of any person or classes of per-sons with a view to their special prepa-ration for the examinations of the United States Civil Service Commission.

"The fact that any officer or employe is found so engaged shall be considered suffi-cient cause for his removal from the service. THEODORE ROOSEVELT. October 13, 1996."

Prefers Trade With Europe.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-The Prensa, says a cable dispatch to the Herald from Buenos Ayres, commenting on the speech of the Secretary of the Treasury at the

Congress of Bankers, said:
"While it may be convenient for the United States to subsidize a shipping line to South America with the object of development of commerce, it would not be policy for South American republics to do so, especially as such an undertaking ger of the St. Paul road, has been do so, especially as such an undertaking ger of the St. Paul road, has been do so, especially as such an undertaking ger of the St. Paul road, has been do so, especially as such an undertaking ger of the St. Paul road, has been do so, especially as such as the state of the state of the Pacific Rail-

against Europe.
"The Argentines will always purchase and sell at most convenient markets without sentiment or preference. More-over, the United States fiscal legislation over, the United States needs legislation blinders commercial interchange between the North and the South. Besides America knows nothing about Latin America. Even President Roosevelt, whose sagacity all acknowledge, committed the error of making the Monroe Doctrine a kind of continental policy ordinance." continental police ordinance."

Donaldson Reports on Albers Case. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-Chester Don-WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-Chester Donaldson, the American consul at Managan,
whose exequatur was withdrawn by the
Nicaraguan government because of his
representations to President Zelaya in
behalf of Albers, an imprisoned American, arrived in Washington today and
had had an hour's conference with Assistant Secretary of State Bacon. Mr.
Donaldson is to be prepared to submiga detailed report upon the Albers case
as a bisis for further procedings by the
State Department. State Department.

Calhoun Preparing Report.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—W. J. Calhoun, special envoy to Venezuela, appointed by President Roosevelt, arrived in Chicago today. His official report is to be prepared immediately and submitted to the President. How long it will take to prepare the document Mr. Calhoun would not attempt to say. He would not discuss its purport.

Moscow Strike Dying Out.

MOSCOW, Oct. 16.—The street car lines resumed operations loday and the workmen of many factories, which have been closed by the strike, re-turned to work.

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EXTENSION WES

New Company Organized and Terminals on Puget Sound Secured.

GREAT SECRECY OBSERVED Leak Causes Explosion and Imperils THREE

Pacific Railway Company Is Name. of Western Organization-Tide-Lands at Scattle and Tacoma Are Purchased.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- (Special.)-H. appear as an act of hostility elected president of the Pacific Rail way Company, and W. L. Darling, formerly chief engineer of the Rock Island, has been elected chief engineer of the new company. Although officials of the St. Paul road deny the statement, it is generally understood that the Pacific Railway Company is backed by the St. Pawl and that under its charter the St. Paul is going to extend 4ts lines to the Coast.

The Pacific Railway Company was organized in Seattle with the osten sible purpose of constructing a road from Scattle to Wallula. The tideflat lands in Seattle which were recently purchased by J. T. Woodward, presumably for the St. Paul, have been turned over to the new railroad company. The purchase of terminals at Tacoma worth \$500,000, which was made last week, is also said to be in the interest of the new company. At Mr. Williams' home tonight it

was stated that he was in the city. but his whereabouts could not, on ac count of restrictions from him, be disclosed. Mr. Darling left for the West tonight and at his home the ame secrecy was maintained regard-

Vice-President McKenna of the St. Paul declared that he did not know anything about the Pacific Rallway Company and that the St. Paul was not interested in it.

Repeated statements that large purhases of tideffinds at Seattle and Tacoma were made for the St. Paul road and were to be used for terminals of its extension to the Pacific Coast have been met with denials from St. Paul railroad officials that the purchases were made for that company or that was to be extended to the Coast. The transfer of this land to the Pacific Railway Company Indicates that that company is a subsidiary company TODAY'S-Increasing cloudiness followed by of the St. Paul, organized to build its Pacific extension and to conceal its interest until the time came for a public announcement of its plans. This course makes the denials of the St. Paul officials that they had any knowledge of the tideland purchases technically correct, although those same officials may have known that their company was behind the Pacific Rallway Company.

Despite every effort at secrecy, it is known that five years ago the St. Paul road sent surveyors out from Chamberlain, S. D., whence it is now building a short extension westward, through Wyoming and Eastern Montana, and that a route was surveyed through Southeastern Montana as far as the Musselshell Valley in that state.

WAS MANAGER OF THE ST. PAUL

H. R. Williams Elected President of the Pacific Railroad.

SEATTLE, Oct. 16 .- Notice of the election of H. R. Williams as president; W. L. Darling, chief engineer, and A. H. Barkley as secretary-treasurer of the Pacific Railroad, incorporated here last week, was filed today. Mr. Williams resigned suddenly as general manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, immediately after the annual meet-ing of the road. Mr. Darling resigned last Friday as chief engineer of the Chi-

cago, Rock Island & Pacific.
It was stated by Chicago railroad men when these resignations became known that they had been chosen to take charge of the Milwaukee's Coast extension Their selection today as officials of the Pacific Railroad not only confirms this, but indicates the Coast building will be done principally by the Pacific Rall-road. The articles of incorporation for the Pacific Rallroad merely defined its route ag between Seattle and Wallula. election of Mr. Williams and Mr. Darling gives it a wider and more

mportant scope.

Tidelands purchased by representatives of J. T. Woodward, president of the Han-over Bank, of New York, have all been transferred to the Pacific Railroad. In neither Tacoma nor Seattle, where these purchases have been made, are holdings complete enough for all necessary terminal purposes, and further purchases by the road are expected,

GO FEJERVARY ONE BETTER

Beat Him at Radicalism.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 16 .- A report current here tonight that General Baron Fejervary had been reappointed premier with authority to include universal Heyl denied that her mother bothered

foreign countries, the abolition deins

of a common army and the formatio of a Hungarian national party?

VIENNA, Oct. 16 .- General Barot VIENNA. Oct. 16.—General Baron Fejervary, the Hungarian premier, accompanied by M. Veeroes, the present Minister of Finance, and M. Popovich, Minister of Finance designate, arrived here this afternoon. Baron Fejervary immediately had an audience of the King-Emperor and afterward visited Count Goluchowski, the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, with whom he conferred regarding the fuwhom he conferred regarding the fu-ture commercial and financial rela-tions of Austria and Hungary. It is reported that Baron Fejervary completed the re-construction of his cabinet and that an official announcement may be expected tomorrow.

SUBMARINE'S NARROW ESCAPE

Lives of Crew. PORTSMOUTH, England, Oct. 16.-Th No. 4 had a remarkably narrow escape this afternoon. The boat was engaged it diving practice off Spithead and was submerged, when water leaked through the exhaust pipe and cause dan accumlation of gas. A slight explosion fol-lowed, demolishing the machinery. The submarine was towed here for repairs.

High Honors Paid Ferdinand

PARIS, Oct. 16.-Significanc is attached the notable reception to Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, who has arrived here for a week's visit. The Prince was received with military honors similar to those accorded to members of royal families, and was escorted to the same quarters that King Victor Emmanuel and King Alphonso occupied at the Foreign Office, and President Loubet and Prince Ferdinand exchanged the visits of chiefs of states. These distinguished honors indicate the interest France takes in a pa-cific settlement of the Balkan question, in which Bulgaria plays an Important

WANTED RECORD CHANGED

CHARGE AGAINST EX-GOVERNOR OF COLORADO.

New Sensation in Doyle-Burns Contest for Stock in Celebrated Portland Mine.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Oct. 16.-An attack on the professional conduct of ex-Governor C. S. Thomas, of Colorado, an attorney in the noted Portle mining suit for stocks and dividends to the valuof \$1,000,600, is contained in an affidavit by J. R. Bischoff, of Colorado Springs.

which has just been filed here. Bischoff charges in effect that Mr. Thomas suggested the alteration of the Portland Gold Mining Company's record fortished Gold Mining Company's record in order to prevent James Doyle, plaintiff in the case, from receiving 2000 shares that the books showed were his property. In the trial of the Portland suit hist Spring, Bischoff was a witness for James F. Burns, the defendant, having previously served as private secretary to Burns and also as bookkeeper of the company. He now states that he had a conversation with Burns and Thomas over the 2000 shares. Thomas is quoted as saying:

"This is embarrassing for us, and I will him that he was the only man competent to rewrite the ledger, as the original

STILL HOPE FOR REPUBLIC Norwegian Republican Party Fights

Election of King.

was in his handwriting.

CHRISTIANA, Norway, Oct. 116 .-King Oscar's refusal of the offer of the Norwegian throne for a prince of the house of Bernadotte is expected tomorrow, when the government will immediately ask the Storthing to authorize an invitation to Prince Charles of Denmark to become King. It is said that the reply will be favorable and that immediately on its receipt the Storthing will proceed to his elec-

The Republicans are making desperate efforts to secure a plebiscite. They have published a manifesto to protesting against the election of a King and favoring a Republican form of government. It is understood that the Republicans now control 30 votes In the Storthing and it is feared that Prince Charles will decline if the Re-publican minority is sufficiently strong

to be worthy of consideration.
In government circles, however, it
is declared that the question will be settled before the end of the present

SWEDEN DISSOLVES UNION.

Both Houses of Riksdag Approve Terms of Treaty.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 16 .- The union between Norway and Sweden existing since 1814, has been dissolved, both houses of the Riksdag having passed the Government bill repealing the act of union and recognizing Nor way "as a state separate from the union with Sweden." The Lower House adopted the bill without debate. but two or three members of the Senate expressed the opinion that the dissolution was an irreparable misfortune and that the time would come when Norway would perceive the benefits of the union. Both houses subsequently

(The flag will be a yellow cross on a blue ground, the same as existed prior to 1814, the union mark, now showing in the upper left corner, being elimi-

Hungarian Coalition Prepares to SHE DEFENDS HER MOTHER Heiress of Schandein Millions Testi-· fies Against Will Contestants.

suffrage in his programme greatly in-censed the Coalition party, which, it is expected, will now be compelled to in the course of an examination of Mrs is expected, will now be compelled to in the course of an examination of Mrs. itself adopt a platform calling for manhood suffrage.

Count Theodore Batthany, a leading member of the Coalition, declares that, if Baron Fejervary is reappointed, the Coalition will formulate a programme still more radical than his, demanding girl she "made faces" at the man who the made the man who have breakened and through whose more hard through whose more hard through whose more hard through whose members of the imperial civit list. the reduction of the imperial civil list, is now her husband and through whose the abrogation of the triple alliance, the concession of arbitration treaties legatee of the vast estate of the Schmidter

SEAMEN'S STORY OF GREAT AGONY

Adrift for Five Days in Storm on Atlantic, Dying of Hunger and Thirst.

BECOME

Two Survivors of Crew of Eight Tell How They Drifted on Raft-Insane Men End Sufferings by Suicide.

BOSTON, Oct. fl .- A story of a North Atlantic shipwreck in which eight seamen suffered so fearfully from exposure, hun ger and thirst that six of them either died outright, were washed away or, crazed by their fearful experience, threw themselves into the sea, was told today by the two, survivors of the coasting schooner Vanname and King of New Haven, which was beaten to pieces by a gale off the South Carolina coast on October 6.

The two men who lived through the five days and were rescued by the schooner Stillman F. Kelly, which arrived here late oday, are: William Thomas and William Warner, both about 29 years old, six eet three inches tall, and hailing from Antigua, British West Indies. The six who one by one succumbed were:

Captain William A. Maxwell, of New

Jersey; the engineer, a German, name un. known; Mate E. A. Chase, home unknown; colored steward, William Griswell and Alfred Arthur, both of America. The Van Name and King, which had been plying up and down the coast since 1886, left Charleston, S. C., for New York on October I with a cargo of hard pine. Two days later she ran into a heavy gale and after wallowing about in the great seas for several hours, sprang a leak, The pumps were started, but within a short time the engine-room was flooded

and the pumps choked. Leashed to Bulwarks, Swept by Sca.

At 8 o'clock on the morning of October with her hold full of water, the little schooner was hove down on her beam ends. The crew clambered up on the weather side and lashed themselves to the bulwarks. There they remained, washed by the seve about letter merchi ely liver them all day Friday. During the night the storm increased in fury and one great wave broke both legs of Arthur and swept Grizzell from the fastenings, Arthur's companions could do nothing to ease his sufferings but, when on Saturday the schooner turned completely over managed to cut his bushi drag him on a piece of the after-house Blackoff claims Thomas intimated to It was several hours before they were all huddled together on their little raft. That night Arthur died in the arms of Captain Maxwell, and his body was dropped over-

board. Sunday brought a ray of hope when a eraft was sighted, but the gloom shut in again, as she passed by without heeding the little group of seamon, who frantical-

ly signaled her. Three Leap Crazed Into Sea.

That night the waves subsided and a little rain fell, which was eagerly caught in a tarpaulin and brought some rettef. It was only temporary, and not long after Chase's mind gave way entirely and the craft was again lightened when he jumped into the sea.

who, on Monday morning, became violently insane and followed his mate's fate of self-destruction as a relief to his sufferings. The spectacle of two men throwing themselves into the sea proved too much

The next victim fas Captain Maxwell

for the German engineer, and a few hours after Captain Maxwell's death he too leaped to his death. The head steward died on Monday and

his body was consigned to the waters by the two remaining seamen.

Relief to Two Survivors. Relief came 12 hours later, when the schooner Stillman F. Kelly, bound up the coast from Ceylon, Ga., to this port, sighted the little craft and hove to alongside. Both Thomas and Warner had to be taken in slings and for two days were unable to move. The rescue took place off Lookout. The Kelly arrived here this afternoon, but the seamen were still too

exhausted to land, I. W. PRATT HAS PARALYSIS

Portland Man Stricken While Attending Scottish Rite Council.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-The Supreme Court of Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons mer in biennial session here today. The Council is composed of one deputy from each jurisdiction, elected for life, 36 in all. They were all with the exception of Senator Teller of Colorado, who was kept away by the re-Pratt, of Oregon, who was stricken with paralysis upon his arrival here. orted better, but not able to attend the

auncil. The session was called to order today by the Grand Commander, James D. Richardson, of Tennessee. Adjournment was taken at once that the members of the Council might pay their respects to President Roosevelt.

Crowds Mourn Troubetskoy.

MOSCOW. Oct. 16.-The funeral of Prince Troubetskoy, the Liberal leader and rector of the Moscow University, who died suddenly in St. Petersburg October 12, was held here today and passed off in perfect order. Enormous crowds witnessed the ceremony. police were conspicuously absent and the students took control of the preccedings.