

heavy gale at 5 o'clock A. M., the air pump to the main engine broke and the ship was helpless. Until 7 o'clock in the evening the vessel wallowed and pitched in the trough of the sea, repeatedly ship-ping vast quantities of water. At that hour repairs were made and the vessel resumed her course. She had continuous had weather until she reached the Newfoundland banks.

No Horse Bids Are Made.

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Yesterday was the day set for opening by Captain J. M. Baker, dishursing Quartermaster, 'for 45 cavalry and 35 artillery horses, but no bids or bidders were in evidence. Horse dealers explain the lack of interest on their part by the stringency of the Government's specifi-cations. The horses would have to be subject to inspection at a time and place selected by the officials and the dealers declare there would be risk of loss of time and money in waiting on their con contenco

French Bark to Sail in Ballast.

The French bark David d'Angers has received orders to proceed to Sydney Heads in ballast. The bark arrived here Sydney December 3 with cargo from Southampton and as she was unable to secure an outward charter, the owners, taking advantage of the French county law, dered her to the Australian port. She norming to begin loading ballast. whittent

Explosion Causes Steamer's Loss,

SAIGON, French Indo-Chins, Jan. 5. The British steamer Carlisle sank in the Saigon River yesterday after a confla-gration on board, following an explosion of powder, due to spontaneous combus tion. Two of the crew, an engineer and a sailor, are missing. Many persons were injured during the excitement attending tion the reacue of the remainder of the cres

Carries Troops to Manila.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.-The United States Army transport Thomas sailed to-day for Honolulu, Guam and Manila, carrying a large number of saloon passen-gers, besides Troops D, H, K and M of the Fourth Cavalry, 106 enlisted men of the Marine Corps, enlisted men of the spital Corps, recruits and casuals. The Thomas has a cargo of 4500 tons of sup olles for the Army.

Weather-Bound at Tillamook.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Jan. 5.-(Special)-Rver, which were reported to have sailed unable to do so on account of the weather.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Jan. 5 .- Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., rough; wind, east; weather, rainy, Arrived at 10:30 A. M. and left up at 7 P. M. -Stammer Northland, from San Francisco, Ar-rived down at noon and sailed at 1 P. M.-Steamer Atlas, for San Prancisco, Arrived el 330 and left up at 6 P. M.-Steamer Jeanie, from Port Los Angeles and way ports. Sas Pedro, Jan. 5.-Salled yesterday-Schower Mabel Gale, for Portland.

Autkland, Jan. 5.-Arrived-Sonor San Francisco, via Honolulu, for New York, Jan 5 .- Salled-Latouraine, for

NEW YORK, Jan. a.-The swimming and water polo championships of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States will open in the natatorium of the New York Athletic Club February 22. En-

tries are already assured from nearly every big athletic club in the United States. H. J. Handy, the char neer of the Chicago Central Y. M. C. A. is expected to compete. The Amate Athletic Union championships will be decided as follows:

Fifty yards, 160 yards, 230 yards, 440 yards, 580 yards, 260 yards breast stroke, 150 yards back stroke, one mile, and a re-lay race of 200 yards, teams of four men. each man to swim 50 yards. Entries close February 1, with Charles L. Burnham, New York Athletic Club.

Anti-Betting Law Invalid,

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 5.-Turfmer cre are jubilant tonight over the apparently bright prospects for uninterrupted racing in Tennessee, despite the act put on the statute books by the last Legislature prohibiting betting on horse races in the state. Judge William Hart, of the Criminal Court of this (Davidson) county, today declared the act unconstitutional. A similar decision was rendered at Shel. byville yesterday.

Chandler Is Captain.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 5-(Special.)-Wilam G. Chandler was unanimously chosen ootball captain tonight at a banque given by the business men of Eugens the members of the first team squad. election is popular here and will give pleasure to his many friends in Portland.

Mathews and Bezenah Draw.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 6 .- Matty Mathews of New York and Eugene Bezenah of this city fought 15 rounds to a draw before the Riverview Athletic Club here tonight. The men weighed 146 pounds,

Grim Only Hits One Blow.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 5 -- Young Mahor of Milwaukee tonight was given the de-cision, over Joe Grim of Philadelphia, Grim hitting only one blow during the eight rounds of the fight.

Leonhardt a Better Wrestler.

KNOXVIILLE, Jan. 5.-Charles Leon-hardt, of Newark, N. J., defeated Eddie Barr, of Milwnukee, in a Graeco-Roman wrestling match tonight.

Cargo of Argentine Wool.

BOSTON, Jan. a-Wool merchants of oston were interested in the arrival to day from River Piatte ports of the steam-er Honorius with 2000 bales of Argentine crossbred wool. This consignment is the first of the year from South America, and will be followed by other large iots in the near future. Rating the cargo at 26 cents a pound, duty paid, its value is \$700,-690, with a duty of over \$200,000,

Arcanum Demurs to Suit. .

BOSTON, Jan. L.-The Supreme Council N. W. New York, Jan. 5.—Sailed-Latouraine, for Harrs. Plune, Jan. 1.—Arrived—Slavonia, from New York, Jan. 1.—Arrived—Slavonia, from San Francisco, Jan. 5.—Sailed at noon-Harkenilas Portland, for Portland, Arrived it 5 A. M.—Schoner Monterey, in low of tug Defance, from Portland, Arrived Eleaner Texan (Lyons), from New York.

time formerly was nine The dayn. Mail now leaves New York at 2:45 Mon day morning and reaches San Francisco Thursday noon in time for answers to be mailed on the train that leaves San Fran cisco the same day at 6, arriving in New York at 9:30 Monday morning. Formerly it would have arrived here at the sam

our on Wednesday or later. Prévious to November mail leaving New Fork at 2:45 A. M. Monday was du San Francisco Friday at noon. This time has been cut down so that the mail now gets to San Francisco one day earlier. The new 6 o'clock train from San Fran-cisco to the East saved 12 hours for the

mall which arrived today and beginning on Monday more time will be saved east of Chicago, so that the round trip can be made at a saving of two days.

COMING SOCIAL ECONOMY

Address of Dr. Cressey to Crowd at Temple Beth Israel.

Dr. G. C. Cressey spoke at the Temple Beth Israel last night upon "The Coming of Social Economy." The lower of the temple was nearly and all present were very much inter-

and all present were very much inter-osted in his address, Alter reference to the auspicious signs of the time Dr. Cressey spoke of the highest development of human re-lation, the principle of saving. "To give may be politic; patroniz-ing even pauperizing; to share ever en-pobles and realizes the brotherhood of man," he said. "The social questions of the future must be settled not be whit. the future must be settled not by phil-

anthropy, in the technical sense, by fraternity."

GAS CONTRACT INVALID Court Decides Against Mayor in

Omaha Lighting Dispute.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 5 .- Judge Sutton, in the District Court today, declared invalid the street-lighting contract with the Ornaha Gas Company, on the grounds that the rate charged was exorbitant the contract made in disregard of a restraining order of the court, and the action of the Mayor and Chief of Police in keeping members of the City Council in the Coun-

cil chamber by force in order to preserve a quorum during the passange of the con-tract was lifegal. The question has been the basis of much bitter contention and litigation.

Miller Was in Walla Walla. WALLA WALLA. Wash., Jan. 5 .-

(Special.) -- Fred Miller, a member of the Spokane law firm, supposed to be on his way to defend Harry Orchard at Caldwell, Idaho, on the charge of murdering ex-Governor Steunenberg. was in this city all day today and left on the 6:15 P. M. train toward Scattle. Nothing could be learned from him

in regard to his connection with the defense of Orchard.

Rosenfeld Outvotes Objectors.

during the Mexican War. He resigned and became aid-de-camp to Jefferson Davis at the outbreak of the Civil War.

Mrs. Alma Katz, Salt Lake.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 5 .- Mrs. Alma Katz died here tonight from plearo-pneumonia. She was about 60 years of age, and was the mother of Alma D. Katz, of Portland, Or., and of the wife of ex-Governor Heber M. Wells, of Utah, Mrs. Katz lived at Tacoma, Wash, a few years ago.

Thomas Radeliffe, Organist.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 5 .- Thomas Radcliffe, organist, composer and one of the founders of the American Guild of Organists, died here tonight, aged years. Professor Radcliffe

Utah's state organist at the Worll's Columbian Exposition.

Will Write No More Letters.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Jan. 5 .- John Peaody, who lives over the Orange Moun tains here, was arrested by Secret Serv-Ice officers from Washington today on a charge of annoying President Roosevelt For months the President, it is alleged

has been receiving letters attacking him for his position on the Panama Canal question, railroad rates, and, in fact, or for discussion. Peabody was taken be-for the authorities, and after a severe lecture, and on promise to cease annoy-ing the President with his letters, he was awful industry."

Duke Divorce Suit Will Go On.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 5 .- The Court of Errors and Appeals today denied the application of Mns. Lillian M. Duke for

allowed to go.

stay in the divorce proceedings instituted by her husband, James B. Duke, pending an appeal to that court from Vice-Chan-cellor Piney's decision holding Mr. Duke to be a resident of New Jersey. As a

result of today's decision the divorce proceedings will go on,

Voorhees' Gift to Carroll College,

WAUESHA, Wis., Jan. 5.-Carroll College has received \$100.000 from Ralph Voor-hees, of Clinton, N. J., for additional buildings. This makes a total of \$200,000 Voorhees has given to Carroll at the mass meeting late this month. College.

There are only about 1000 Chinese in Se-attle, and invitations will be sent out to Portland and other Northwestern cities Football Rules Committee to Meet. asking Chinese residents to join in th PHILADELPHIA, Jan. a .- Dr. Charles alebration. A. Babbitt, of Haverford, College,

retary of the rules committee on inter-collegiate football, has called a meetat the Murray Hill Hotel, New

York. tomorrow afternoon.

Registration to Date.

The total number of registrations to date is about 800, which is at the rate of about 200 a day, since the books were opened.) The office is open from 8 o'clock until 5, including the moon hour.

"POTTER' IN SERVICE.

Queen of River Boats Is Now on the Astoria

Run. Enjoy a trip to Astoria on the Potter. Tou will always remember it. Leaves As...street dock every night at 5 o'clock, except Sunday. (Saturday night, 19 P. M.) Round trip, E. Particulars at Third and Washington streets. Portland.

This notice is shown in the shop of an English grocer; "Notice-The cre it department is closed for repairs."

superintendent of the Children's Aid So-

"Androo Jackson was a great man, Fianagan meditatively, as he aid Mr. watched his shoemaker compatriot neg-

'At Cape Mudge there is a family of ging away industriously in the latter's halfbreeds, both men and girls, showing very little of the Indian in them, and the Mr. Finnegah emitted a low whistle, lder brother being very ambitious and as

but made no comment. "He was iv'ry inch a Dimocrat, fr'm th' crown iv his head to th' soles iv his unprincipled as he is ambitious gave potlatch, spending some thousands of dol-lars and it is reported to me the princi-pal portion of his money has been made by the sale of girls and from this source continued Mr. Flanagan, Mr. Finnegan became apparently disressed; his lips puckered, then extended; te has become powerful and rich, finally he blurted, "Pooh, pooh!" and Mr.

"Fwaht's th' matter wid yer mout'?" "Girls with white skins, dark brown hair braided down their back, big inno-

cent childish eyes, are being sold today and have been sold for years in British asked Mr. Flanagan, thoroughly alarmed, "It's on'y oxygen, Jawn. Fm getting to th' gas," said Mr. Finnegan apologetgas," said Mr. Finnegulating. An-"Me meter needs regulating. If Columbia to the highest bidders. The slave masters are the Cape Mudge In cally. dians, the slaves are white because their droo Jackson was a great man hadn't been so unfortunate as to study th' life iv th' great Androo, I cud make grandmothers were sold before them to white men, and when their grandmothe wandered back to the tribe, deserted and a fine spaltch to his mim'ry, f'r th' more ye know iv any great man, Flanagan, th' more ye hesitate to murther th' dead." abandoned, they brought baby girls with them and in course of time the male rela-tives of these abandoned creatures sold "He niver allowed any man to polish his kicks, an' he didn't let his party run these baby girls, too, when they grew up down at th' heels. For wanst in th' life young girlhood. "The men thus born are left to shift iv th' Raypublic we had th' finuine County Antrim spirit an' Multynomah Club Dimocracy. Th' mantle iv th' great for themselves, but there have grown up

Club Dimocracy. Th' mantle iv th' great Anglo-Saxon is locked up in th' grip iv slave dealers in Cape Mudge, who have become rich and powerful by the barter yer Uncle Sam, I'r fear iv contamina-tion be th' new conditions an' th' new conditions wud make th' ghost iv th' in quarter, eighth and sixteenth-breed girls. They have created a market which is constantly growing, and the demand mmortal Androo chase a medium out in has become so great that other markets "Th' wimmen suffrigids are th' on'y have been sought and it is reported that Rock Bay Indians are embarking in this

Jackson men we got today. f'r they'se not afeerd iv their principles an' wud declare thim in th' teet iv perdition. Th' wimmen suffrigids shud tell thim saints COLONY WILL PLAY HOST. an' roughnecks that call thimslives Dim-icrats to go up an' rayjister as Shoncens Seattle Chinamen Plan to Entertain and Bosthoons an' raysolve thimsilves into th' lockstep brigade iv amalgamated cold feets an' quitters. Th' wimmen suf-frigids cud thin hold a pink tay to th' SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 5.-(Special.)-Seattle Chinese will hold a mass meeting on Chinese New Year's, January 23, to mim'ry iv Peggy O'Neil an' this way honor th' great Androo, fr Peggy gave us a Prisident, plan a reception to the members of the

'I wisht Androo was here today," said

mperial commission, who will come to this country on the steamship Dakota in "I wisht Androo was here today," said Mr. Flanagan, "If Androo Jackson was Mayor iv th' City iv Buncombe in th' County iv Noo-diedom," said Finnegan, "he'd samash that kitchen cabinet called civil service in two an' jump in th' middle iv it; he'd say to thim mugwumps an' Puritans, D'ye think I can run this town wid a lot iv skibbeahs?; he'd say to Malarkey what th' Gineral said to th' microbe de-lective who tried to pluch him 'ff it here form the delegation that will visit European countries to study commercial and political problems. and political problems. The Seattle Chinese will welcome the party at the docks, bring them into the city in carriages, and tender a banquet at a leading hotel. Whatever additional en-tertainment will be given will be outlined at the many mean mean that this result is the seattles but the seat tective who tried to pinch him. If it wasn't Friday I'd ate th' face off ye.' He'd say to th' inquisitorial comity. 'I 'If it am th' charter an' the charter is me an' if ye're lookin' f'r civil service come out in th' back yard an' say it to me face: celebration. An interesting phase of the reception plan is that very few of the commission-ers are from Canton Province, which fur-nished practically all the Chinese in the Northwest. Most of the Chinese party speak mandarin Chinese, which is a tongue almost foreign to the local colony. he'd look straight into th' eyes ly thim city solons an' say, 'Well, fr th' love iv hiven! Is this th' raysult iv wan hundred city solons an' say, 'Well, fr th' love is hiven! Is this th' raysuit iv wan hundred an' thirty years iv free government? Well, begob, if ye're impaitchment won't bring me a monument stone an' bronze Fil take me chances iv bein' buried in Council Bluffs.' He'd say to that bunch iv skinpy rayformers, 'So ye want to rise above th' wurruid, th' flish an' th' divit? Well, clear t' 'ell out iv here;' we want to stay down an' fight it out, fr we'se Dim-ocrats.' He'd go down to th' headquar-ters iv th' hitching posts an' say to th' gineralissimo wid th' gold braid. 'Gimme that typewriter an' Filipono whistle; go down to th' docks an' bring me a con-stanmest iv thim longshore Dimocrats-this fellow's six feet acrost th' shoulders an' a fist like a pitedriver. "Tell thim I don't care a dam if they spell Oregon, O'Ragon, an' if Seatile is th' capital iy th' United States, an' if wan into nawthin' leaves a poils inspector, if they can thump an' club enough life, lib-erty an' mursuit iv handrage into the state.'

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.-Mrs. Annie Burr Jennings Stone, wife of General George Stone, chairman of the California

MacIntosh, president of the San Francisco Theological Seminary, died at San An-selmo today of heart disease. Dr. Mac-Intosh was a native of Philadeiphia and they can thump an' club enough life lib-erty an' pursuit ly happiness into th' eti-ket iv our social life.' "If ye want to know what he'd do

ators, As far as known General Morgan and General Pettus desire and expect re-election. Suppose they are re-elected. At the end of their new terms (if they live that eral Morgan will be 30 and Gen-(g) Ger eral Pettus 94.

Hermann Not in Washington,

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Jan. 5.-Hermann's family insists te is not here and denies all knowledge f his whereabouts. He has not been seen in Washington.

AT THE HOTELS.

The Portland C. R. Greenlaw: L. Peacock, Chicago: A. Welch, Salem: M. Gilhert, N. C. Richards, Sumpter, M. L. Hanille, Balti-more: F. E. Bernstein, New York; J. B. Kerr, St. Fault, C. Herman, Chicago: G. W. York and wife, Cleveland: W. H. Moog, C. V. Mash.; W. S. Persotners, W. R. Gay, J. T. Ranald, Seattle: J. W. Rankin, Olympia, B. B. Mayer, Chicago; W. J. O'Donnell, New York; M. G. Rapf, L. Lessynsky, San Fran-elsco; G. W. Howe and wife; C. Combie, Toronto; J. S. Williamson, San Francisco; N. R. Cohn, I. Cohn, New York; R. S. Woodhull, Dayton, O. M. A. Newberger, H. B. Moyer, Chicago; W. J. Parke, San Fran-elsco; G. W. Howe and wife; C. Combie, Toronto; J. S. Williamson, San Francisco; N. R. Cohn, I. Cohn, New York; R. S. Woodhull, Dayton, O. M. A. Newberger, H. B. Morris, E. F., Smith, San Francisco; D. Greit, Venice, Call, V. Parke, San Fran-ticeo; H. Hamburger, New Tork; C. Dimer-stead, Valdez, Alaska, T. H. Alien, Chicagoi, J. V. Bennes, Baker City; W. H. Stalker, Lewiston, Idaho; J. K. Stone, P. Lebenbaum, an Francisco. The Portland-C. R. Greenlaw: L. Peacock,

Ban Francisco.
The Oregon-H. McCumber, Tacoma, Karl Olsen, E. L. Conner, Seattle, C. A. Ferris, Taroma; W. F. Zwick, John S. McMillan, Seattle, Mrs. George Pennan, Rock Rapids, Ia: F. A. Megrath, St. Paul, Philip Lawfer, San Francisco; W. S. Faulkner, elty; R. W. Husbands, Seattle; W. I. Benham, S. B. Hicks, J. W. Huff, L. S. Forrest, Seattle; Anson E. Cohoon, Forest Service; C. H. Lowenberg, Chicago; C. A. Wendler, Spa-kane; C. Gran, Frank K. Bond, St. Paul; E. G. Ford, W. M. Ren, Seattle; H. J. Harrhow, Chicago; James Merchant, St. Paul; James Irnox, Kent City, Mich., Frank Anderson, O. J. Johnson, La Crosse, Wis; S. H. Perkins, St. Louis, Mian C. Selmsor, E. N. Farrior, Chicago; John Fuller, Moscaw; A. C. Couri-ney, Salem; B. Grayson, Albany.
The Perkins, Sames H. McCartby, San

Chicage: John Fuller, Moscow: A. C. Court-ney, Salem: B. Grayson, Albuny.
The Perkins-James H. McCarthy, San Francisco; Francez Burkley, St. Paul; J. Stew-sri, Indianapolit; Mrs. G. W. Rooker, Focune: K. B. Hare, Chicago: B. C. Walker, Skamek-awa: J. K. Rick and wife, San Francisco: E. Anderson, Astoria: H. L. Parces, Salem: D. V. Wood, J. W. Bruce, Wattsburg, P. F. Schwartz, Spokane: D. T. Lawton, Medford: K. E. Limistrom, Brooklyn: D. Locke and wife, Southle; W. H. Dindinger, Pendeton; H. A. Rands, Oregon Chiy, H. W. Child, G. B. Powell, Spokane: E. S. Collins, Ostrander; G. W. Kinnicott, Chehalls; H. E. Lane, Ta-coma: J. F. Uhlborn, San Francisco; F. Kló-des, Island Chiy, H. S. Collins, Ostrander; J. K. Krinticott, Chehalls; H. F. Lane, Ta-coma: J. F. Uhlborn, San Francisco; F. Kló-des, Island Chiy, H. S. Collins, Ostrander; J. McDearind and wife, St. Paul; Mrs. I. L. Krift, Miss Kridt, Minneapolis; Dr. J. McDearind and wife, Brandor; Mrs. I. L. Krift, Miss Kridt, Minneapolis; Dr. J. McDearind, and Wife, Brandor; Mrs. F. C. Shepard, Vancouver; J. E. Inglis, Inglis, A. Sinth, Tacoma, J. McNaughion, Cath-lamet; J. Mathews, L. V. Walton, Kent; W. S. Fuars, A. L. Hart, Seattle; E. S. Isaas, Peedleton; H. Steppan, Seilwood; Mrs. E. Martin, Pendleton; G. W. Kiger, Tillamook; C. A. Taylor, Kelso.

A. Taylor, Keles.
C. A. Taylor, Keles.
The St. Charles-Miss Jennie Collins, Orient; R. H. Bailey: M. R. Stevensen, White Salmon: A. T. Jones. McMinnville: J. Wal-lacs. Kelss: P. M. Hall-Lewis, Hood River; A. R. Jones, F. Jones, La Granie; W. J. Muckie Rainier; D. P. Howard, C. Berg, Stella: J. Shori, Washougal; C. Neisen, city: H. S. Gibson, Barton: W. H. Warner and wife North Bend; W. E. Kurtz Silverton; P. C. Jones, City: N. Downing, Rainler; J. Jones, F. E. Comstock, city; C. M. Allen, Kalama; W. Cowley, Scattle; J. W. Reed, Sellwood; A. T. Winches, Camby; J. Mork, Westport; J. Rusmusson; W. D. Bradford, Hillsboro; C. W. Stipp, J. Reynolds, W. F. Andersen, H. Anderson, W. Hall, W. T. Coulton; W. T. Zeno, Casile Rock; R. H. Balloy; W. R. Ram-bo, Mrs. Menker, Hillsboro; J. McClintock; J. Lindsay, Monmouth; W. Anderson, Agassiz; W. B. Welby, Penticton; N. Patton, Seattle.

Hotel Donnelly, Tacoma Washington, European plan. Rates, 75 cents to \$1.50 per day. Free 'bus.

A friendly thought is the purest gift man can afford to man-Carlyle,

State State Republican Committee, died last night, after a prolonged illness. She was well known in this city and state. Rey, John S. MacIntosh. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5 .-- Rev. John S.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Mrs. George Stone.

Imperial Commission.

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