CUNARD COMPANY WILL ADD FOUR NEW VESSELS.

Combined Passenger and Freight Steamers Will Be of 40,000 to 50,000 Tonnage.

LONDON, May 21.—(Special.)—A significant pronouncement is made by the chairman of the Cunard Company. It is that in his judgment the future of the New York trade lies with the 40,006 or 50,000 ton combined passenger and cargo boat. In saying this, Mr. Booth finds himself in complete accord with Lord Pirrie, whose complaint for a long time past has been that it is not a question whether ship-builders will build very big ships, but whether the ports of the world will be capable of accommodating the leviathans put affoat in the near future. The Cunard Company, with the Lusitania and the Mauretania, each in the near neighborhood of 35,000 tons, has, of course, by this time had a pretty good experience of the biggest mail steamers as yet in service. The inference is that as these large vessels have proved so successful still larger steamers are likely in their view to prove more so. The only question left open is the question of speed.

Mr. Booth does not say in so many words that the large steamer which is to be built to take her place with the Lusitania and the Mauretania in the mail service will be of 40,000 or 50,000 tons. The assumption, however, must be that somewhere between those figures her gross register will be

must be that somewhere between those figures her gross register

In the near future, then, shall be seen four monster ships, eclipsing in size the present Cunard leviathans. Two of them are well on the way. These are the Olympic and the Titanic, each of which is to be of about 45,000 tons. They are for the White Star Line, and are to run from Southampton to New York if the Southampton Harbor Board cas be induced to deepen sufficiently the channel which they control. The launching of the Olympia at Messrs. Harland & Wolff's yards was some time back definitely fixed for October next, and the Titanic should not lag very far behind her. A third vessel of the 40,000-ton order is that which the Hamburg-American Line is to build in Germany.

Neither the White Star boats nor the German mammoth are to have very high speed. Probably 20 knots will be held to suffice. The Olympic and Titanic will rely on a combination of the reciprocating engine and furbline, such as its already exemplified in the Laurentic. In the near future, then, shall be seen

England in Charge of Drug-Habit Formation.

LONDON, May 21.—(Special)—"If once you know the traces of opinm you may take a walk in Kensington you may take a walk in Kensington Gardens and see the writing upon a hundred little white faces." This declaration by Mrs. Enid Campbell Duncan has startled England, for Kensington Gardens form the airing ground for the infants of the Airing ground for the infants of the Fashionable families of the West End. There J. B. Barrie had his inspiration for "Peter Pan" "Peter Pan."

Mrs. Duncan denies that the much-condemned poor are the worst guar-dians of infant life. The drug habit is a dire menace to the health of the

weil-to-do.
"In the first few months of life nowadays," she says, "the child of rich parents gets through quite as large an amount of potent drugs as the poor child gets gin and brandy. Both are for the same purpose—to pre-Both are for the same purpose—to prevent the child crying at night. The lazy nurse, instead of correcting the real cause of fretfulness—there al-

real cause of freifulness—there al-ways is a real cause—proceeds to rub oplum under its finger nails to be sucked by the infant.

"The child sleeps, but that treatment for the first six months must result in making a nervous, listless, wild-eyed and neurotic victim for the rest of its life. Beware of the baby that never cries and always sleeps."

DIRTY GUIDES STUDENTS

CLASSIC RESEARCH SPECIALTY BUT NAILS ARE DIRTY.

Many Literary Loafers Around British Museum Once Were Polished Gentlemen.

LONDON, May 21.—(Special.)—Dirt and distinction are sometimes found in dismal alliance in certain literary by-ways. Hanging about the precincts of the British Museum are University graduates, with unkempt hair and long, black finger nails, who hire themselves out to scholars at half-a-dollar the hour. Their specialty is classical research. They are men of considerable learning and ability. Some of them won academic distinction at Oxford and Cambridge.

A burst of prosperity occasionally raises

Wasted lives are a common feature of the literaty life. Often it happens that a faculty for writing verse is a gift of dubious value. William A. Ellis, for instance, late of the British Navy, used to make \$160 a month out of writing tuneful numbers. The German Emperor presented him with an autographed photograph of himself and an illuminated address, in recognition of a poem relating to the rescue of the crew of the German warship Gnelesman by the salior-post's own ship, the Gladiator.

Ellis entered the Chinese Customs ser-

LITERARY SHRINE GOING UP Bunyan Memorial Hall to Be Erected Near Bedford, England.

LONDON. May 21 .- (Special.)-There is to be another handsome literary shrine for American fourists in England. A Bunyan Memorial Hall is to be erected at Eletow, near Bedford, where John Bunyan was born and most of his life was passed. The site is near the historic Silo, imposed for assaulting his wife's

BIGGER BOATS TO BUILD green where the immortal tinker used to preach. About \$1900 will be spent on the building. The first stone has been laid, and it is hoped that the hall will be opened in the late Fall.

JUNE GRAND JURY IS NAMED

Only 40 of 120 Drawn to Serve Remain for Court Duty.

Only 40 jurors of the 120 drawn to serve at the June term of the Circuit Court were left for duty yesterday, after all excuses had been heard. From these, seven were drawn for grand jury duty. Presiding Judge Morrow excused 24 jurors for the term, seven for two weeks, 16 for one week, and 15 were not found by the Sheriff's deputies. Others falled to answer when their names were called. The grand jury was drawn by Deputy County Cierk Bush, but Judge Morrow did not appoint a foreman or charge the jurymen. This will be done later, when District Attorney Cameron is ready to have them called together. The members of the grand jury are: Only 40 jurors of the 120 drawn to serv

BOXING PROMOTER'S TRIAL SET

Maher Pleads Not Guilty to Prizefighting Indictment.

Patrick Maher, indicted for prize-flighting with Lew M. Hubbard and Whitman, Rhodes and Hennessy, whose first names were unknown to the grand jury, was araigned before Presiding Judge Morrow in the Circuit Court yesterday. His attorney, Bert Haney, was not present, but he said he desired to enter a plea of not guilty, that his case wight might be set as soon as possible. Judge Morrow at first set the case for trial Thursday, but remembering that is the day for the horse and carriage parade decided on June 13 instead, as he said the indeed of the control of the cont the judges probably will wish to see

Gordon Dickey, alleged leader of the Hindu rioters at St. Johns, is to be tried tomorrow.

Injured Lineman Asks \$15,000.

John W. Taylor, a lineman who was injured by the splitting of a telephone pole at Thirteenth and Clay streets, April 8, 1969, is suing the Portland Railway. Light & Power Company before a jury in Judge Burnett's department of the Circuit Court for \$15,100. The case went to trial yesterday. Taylor says he was injured internally, and that the company is to blame for allowing a rotten pole to stand. The company, on the other hand, says he should have examined the pole, and that his climbing spurs were pole, and that his climbing spurs were not properly imbedded in the wood.

Toppenish Nursery Loses Suit.

Circuit Judge Cleland decided for the Circuit Judge Cleland decided for the defendant yesterday in the suit of the Washington Nursery Company of Toppenish. Wash, against H. R. Albee, for \$150, alleged to be owing for fruit trees. A corporation known as Albee & Bonham purchased the trees. Mr. Albee said yesterday he had sold his corporation stock at the time the trees were purchased, but that a foreman named Caston signed his name to the order per his own. Hence the suit.

Nellie Teller Seeks Divorce.

Neilie C. Teller has filed a divorce suit in the Circuit Court against Georga R. Teller, charging that he ordered her away from home last January, and that he is not fit to have the custody of their child, which she asks. They were mar-ried December 24, 1306.

CATTLE SALE CAUSES RIOT Many Injured When Police and Mob Fight on Bridge.

DUBLIN, June 4.—(Special.)—Thurles, Tipperary, was the scene the other day of a herce encounter between the po-lice and a crowd of demonstrators; many of whom were injured. The cause cause of the trouble was the seizure, on the neighboring lands of Ballinghow, of the cattle of a man named Byan, at the instance of the landowner, Mrs. Molloy, who owns a large business premises in the town. The business premises in the town. The beasts were taken to the pound at Templemore, where the Sheriff duly held a sale. Amid the cheers of his sympathizers, Ryan bought back his

sympathizers, Ryan bought back his cattle, and subsequently the crowd, headed by the Claren band, marched in procession to Thurles.

When they reached the bridge which crosses the Suir they were met by a cordon of police, who refused to allow them to enter the town. This the demonstrators strongly resented, and a man named Pudcell charged the police with his car. His horse bolted and promptly collided with a lamppost, with the result that Purcell was thrown out and so badly injured that he had to be removed to a hospital. The police then charged the crowd with drawn balons. Many were hurt, and drawn batons. Many were hurt, and the drums of the band were broken up and thrown into the river. A night or two afterwards the windows of Mrs. Molloy's premises were smashed.

PENNY A WEEK IS AWARD London Court Thinks That Enough for Girl Who Loses Eye.

LONDON, June 4 .- (Special.) -- An ex-Hanging about the precincts of the British Museum are University graduates, with unkempt hair and long, black finger nails, who hire themselves out to scholars at half-a-dollar the hour. Their specialty is classical research. They are men of considerable learning and ability. Some of them won academic distinction at Oxford and Cambridge.

A burst of prosperity occasionally raises one into the status of a gentleman again. He drifts from the old haunts for a time, and relapres after a longer or shorter interval into the ranks of the vagabonds of culture.

Wasted lives are a common facing the property of the property got her to help to extract a stopper from a smelling-bottle. Mrs. Adams put the bottle into water, which was held over the gas stove. The bottle exploded, and a piece of glass flew in-to the girl's eye. She was taken to the Bollingbroke Hospital, and later to

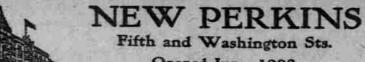
series of the crew of the German warship Gneleman by the sallor-post's own
ship, the Gladiator.

Ellia entered the Chinese Customs service on leaving the Navy, and later ran
a salcon at Shanghai. Last year, he returned to Britain with \$2200 in his pocket.
This year he has been among the band
of homeless derelicts who nightly haunt
the Thames Enbankment, the poorest of
the poor. Prosperity as a poet meant his
ruin as a man.

Mrs. Adams contended that the girl's
incapacity ceased on February 17, but
she was still paying her \$1.87 a week.
Dr. E. Taylor said her sight was just
as effective now with one eye as it
was previously with two. The judge
of the made an award of one penny a week,
but as a great deal of public sympathy
has been aroused on behalf of the unthe poor. Prosperity as a poet meant his
ruin as a man.

WIFE DYING, CONVICT FREE Sheriff Paroles Prisoner to Allow Him to See Spouse.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June &-(Special.) So that he may attend his wife's funeral and not be under guard. Sheriff Sappington said today that he will parole David Thayer, whose wife is dying in Camas She has tuberculosis.



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thout bath, single, \$1.00 per day; double, \$2.00 per day; front rooms without bath, \$1.50 per day, single; \$2.50 day double. All OUTSIDE rooms. Our omnibus meets trains.

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In heart of business district, center of city, half block from G. N. Ry. and N. P. Ry. Depot, close to all steamship wharves and C. P. R. Depot.

VANCOUVER, B. C.

mother, when he attempted to see his child two weeks ago.

A reconciliation between Thayer and his wife was effected Saturday night, when Thayer was taken to see her in charge of J. A. Walters, deputy sheriff. She asked him to be good to their child and meet her in heaven and he reconstruction. sne daged him to be good to their child and meet her in heaven, and he prom-ised he would do so.

Should Thayer escape Sheriff Sapping-ton would be compelled to stand good for the remainder of the fine which is not

SALEM MEN SEEK STATE AID TO SECURE ENTOMOLOGISTS.

Plan Is to Have Agricultural College Field Staff Help Fruitgrowers Avoid Losses.

SALEM, Or., June 6.—(Special.)—The Salem Board of Trade today inaugurated a movement that has for its ultimate object the securing of a legislative appropriation for an increase in the field force of the Oregon Agricultural College. A committee of seven, comprising Louis Lachmund, C. A. Park, B. J. Miles, C. L. Dick, d. C. Armstrong, L. T. Reynolds and G. W. Weeks, was appointed to take up the subject with the Agricultural College, with Boards of Trade throughout the state, and with the fruitgrowers of the Willamette, Rogue, Umpqua and other valleys.

At the present time the Agricultural College has no fund from which to pay the salaries of expert entomologists, whose savvinas are desired in the datac-

tion of fruit pests in various parts of tion of fruit pests in various parts of the state. Because of the absence of expert advice at critical times, fruit-growers have suffered heavy losses. It is planned to ask the Legislature to provide the funds to pay the salaries of several entomologists, who would work under the direction of the college and whose services would be available at all times, to study fruit conditions and aid in suppressing and eradicating pests in any part of the state.

Pending action by the Legislature, the committee appointed today by the Salem Board of Trade will solicit funds from fruit men to employ at least one

from fruit men to employ at least one expert in fruit culture. Large losses have been sustained this year by pear and apple men, and growers are impressed with the necessity of active and concerted effort to conserve the rapidly growing fruit industry. growing fruit industry of the Willam-

concerted effort to conserve the rapidly growing fruit industry of the Willamette Valley.

On Thursday of this week, at cortland, L. T. Reynolds, a member of the committee appointed today, will lay the matter before the executive committee of the Willamette Valley Apple-Growers' Association and invite the association to meet with local fruit men at Salem on July 7, 8 or 9, during the annual cherry fair, and take up the question of raising funds for temporary relief and pushing the campaign for a legislative appropriation. President Eerr, Professor Cordley and other officials of the Agricultural College will also be invited to attend the meeting.

In addition to its other work, the committee appointed today will take up with the County Court the matter of securing several additional county inspectors, which are needed to give the old orchards a thorough cleaning up and assist the new growers in getting started.

The fruit industry in this vicinity is growing at a remarkable rate. Today Secretary Hofer, of the Board of Trade.

growing at a remarkable rate. Today Secretary Hofer, of the Board of Trade, estimated that 250 persons had each set out this year from 5 to 150 acres of fruit in this vicinity, and that the total naw acreage is about 5000 acres.

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Hear the Big Orchestrions playing automatically. Hear the Big Pipe Organ in Recital Hall, 10 to 11:30 A. M. The Greatest and Most Reliable Music Concern in the West.

On exhibition, 2d floor, "The Shadow of the Cross," under the auspices of the Catholic Young Ladies' Sodality Society.



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