Passenger Steamer Engulfed in the Bay of Fundy.

ANOTHER VLADIVOSTOCK CARGO

Norman Islan Arrives to Load for Shanghal-Deccan Clears After a Long Stay in Port.

Her Cargo Worth \$42,000 Less Than in May, 1898.

The British ship Decoan was cleared pasterday for Quesnatown or Falmouth for orders by Girvin & Byra, with 115,635 wheel steamer City of Monticello, bound from St. John for Yarmouth, was overwhelmed by the mountainous seas only four miles from her destination and engelfed, with H of her passengers and crew. A issayy gale was raging at the time, and there was a tremendous sea. The Monticello carried a full freight and a fairly large passenger list. Just before she foundered an attempt was made to reach the land in a small boat in charge of the quartermaster, and containing Third Officer Fieming, Stewardees Kate Smith and three passengers. This boat was smashed by a huge comber, the companies being huried high upon the beach at Pembrooke, uninjured.

The City of Monticello was used in the constwice service between Halifax, Yarmouth and St. John, and was due here tomorrow morning. She was an iron side-wheeler of about 300 tons gross, and was been made had not the master fought have ween made had not the master fought been made had not the master fo

wheeler of about 300 tons gross, and was commanded by Captain Harding, of Yer-mouth, where most of her crew belong. She was formerly called the City of Norfolk, and was built at Wilmington, Del., in 1866. She was valued at \$35,000. The vessel had been rebuilt within the last 15 years, but was not regarded as safe in exceptionally heavy seas. Those saved, so far as known, are:

Wilson Cook quartermaster, of Hail-fax; Kate Smith, stewardess; Captain A. H. Smith, of the Battle Line steamer harsalla, passenger; Third Officer Fleming; A. S. Eldridge, merchant, of Yar-mouth; Miss Elsie McDonald, of Yar-

Rupert Olive, of St. John, purser of the Iominion Atlantic steamer James Edward; Mrs. Eldridge, of Yarmouth, and two children; J. C. Fripp, of Woodsteck, N. D.; O. W. Coleman, of New Glasgow, N. S., and John Richmond, of Sussex, N. B., the last three being commercial travelers. The other passengers were:

The list of dead includes many wellknown navigators.

The 24 officers and men lost on the
Mouticello were: Captain T. M. Harding,
Yarmouth; H. D. Newell, first officer, of
fishle Island; N. Murphy, second officer,
Yarmouth, N. S.; B. M. Hilton, purser,
Yarmouth, N. S.; Charles Greig, chief
engineer, Hulfax; Herbert Poole, second
engineer; Wynne Binger, oiler, Yarmouth;
James Cole, fireman, Yarmouth;
James Cole, fireman, Yarmouth;
James Cole, fireman, Yarmouth;
James Cole, fireman, Yarmouth; mouth; Robert Doucette, oller, Yarmouth; James Cole, fireman, Yarmouth; Barnuel Gloucester, fireman, Lockport, N. S.; Bwen Johnson, scannan, Yarmouh; N. C. Hopkins, steward of the steamer, Yar-mouth; Beecher Hopkins, waiter, Bar-rington, N. S.; Levi Nickerson, waiter, Shaing Harbor; Austin Gable, waiter, Sable Island; Weiter Cunningham, waiter, Cape Sable; Issac Vanemberg, Jr., cook; Ivan Johnson, quartermaster, Far-mouth; Stanley Wringer, deckhand, Farmouth; Samuel Surett, deckhand, Tarmouth; Samuel Surett, deckhand, Yarmouth; James Dunn, deckhand, Yarmouth; Robert Nickerson, deckhand,
Tarmouth; John Burks, fireman, St.
John; George Morse, fireman, Yarmouth,
Captain Norman Smith, one of the
survivors, was the first to bring the news
of the disaster to Yarmouth from Pembroke, where he landed. He gave the
following statement:

following statement:
"The steamer left St. John Friday morning at 11:15. The wind was blowing heavily at the time, but was not so strong as to cause any alarm. The storm came heavier, however, and after the steamer had passed Pollio Passage, it was feared she was doomed. About II o'clock, when about four miles off Chegogyn Point, it was decided to send the men ashore in the boat, and J. M. eming, the third officer; Wilson Cook, ting quartermaster; Nemiah Murphy, second officer, and Captain Smith voluntered to take them ashore. The women numbered three-Elsie McDonald, aged at three-Elsie McDonald, aged into the competition, which is now closed. San Francisco, Nov. 10.—Arrived-Into the competition, which is now closed, for equipping the 500 stations contemplated. American makers have protested against the award of the contract to the gotten into the boat with great difficulty. The wind was blowing the boat away. The wind was blowing the contract was a second of the Weather Bureau, has decided that preference will be given to American bidfficer, and Captain Smith volunboat away. The wind was blowing in-boat away. The wind was blowing in-shore at the time, and the boat was car-ried rapidly toward the land. When the boat got away, they were preparing on board to launch another, but I do not think it got away. I think all the rest were lost. The first boat was rapidly driven ashore near Pembroke, and, on hearing the land, a gignatic wave struck and threw it upon the shore, smashing t to atoms. I found myself on the beach olding to the grass."

THE NORTHERN EXPLORERS. Dr. Kann Brings News of Peary and

Sverdrup. EDINBURGH, Nov. 10.—It now trans-pires that Dr. Leopold Kann is the only member of his party of Arctic adentific explorers who arrived at Dundes yester. day on the whaler Eclipse, from Davis Straft. Dr. Robstein, of the United States Geological Survey, decided at the eleventh hour not to come to Scotland, but to await the first opportunity of being landed on the American side. Samulei Warmbath, of Boston, preferred to remain at Cape Sabine for a time. In an interview today Dr. Kann gave

In an interview today Dr. Kann gave some interesting details regarding the Peary and Svendrup expeditions.

"Lestitement 'eary's party." he said, "passed the Winter at Etah, on Smith Sound, near the apot where Dr. Hays had his Winter quarters in 1896, and not far from the scene of the Greely disaster. "In February and March of this year Fort Magnesia, our Winter house at Bedford, on Fmy Island, was thrice visited by members of his expedition. On the first occasion Mr. Hansen's party came; on the second a party under Dr. Diedrich, and later Lieutenant Peary himself, in and later Lieutenant Peary himself, in command of a sledging party.

"He reported that about 10 months pre-viously he had met Sverdrup in the Hane Basin, north of Smith's Sound. From conversation I, elicited that some feel-ing had been engendered between Lieumant Peary and Sverdrup, the former

exploring purposes, the American was in-lined to regard as his own. "Everdrup's party had thoroughly ex-plored the Elleaners Hinteriand, mapping out a region that was hitherto a blank on the charts. Many of Sverdrup's flags

were seen by us. "When the Peary and Sverdrup parties eparated, Everdrup's understood inten-ion was to explore the wast area of land and water in and around Jones' Sound, beyond Cape Eden. I believe Sver-drup, on the Fram, is now Wintering in Jones' Sound, and my opinion, which is backed by that of the Dundes whalers. is that it will be impossible for the Fram to come home this year. The Autumn has been very tempestuous, and the loc-was such as to render navigation next

to impossible.

"Lieutenant Peary had 200 dogs and 17 sindges, but having underrated the difficulties of the journey and not having a sufficiency of food, most of his degs died. He kept only a few natives at Fort Conger during the Summer season, and the rest of the Esquimaux with Lieutenant Peary returned to the settlement in a few days, so that the journey was se-

now Wintering at Fort Conger. When I left Cape York, on the Eclipse June 3. The Windward was expected to touch there about the middle of July, where orders from Lieutenant Peary, which I had brought, were left with the Esqui-

main.
"Dr. Stepn and mysolf discovered a melancholy record of the Swardrup expedition near Fort Magnesia, in the grave of Dr. Swendaden, with the inscription, Died June 9, 1884, which was nearly two months before the arrival of our party."

THE DECCAN CLEARS. Her Cargo Worth \$42,000 Less Than

was no end of repairs which might have been made had not the master fought vigorously against it. There are some abuses in this port that are almost as distasteful as that of the boarding-house men, and the attempted outrage on the Decoan reflects no credit on the men en-gaged in it. The ship will leave down the river today.

CARGO FOR SISSERIA. Norwegian Steamship Universe Will

Load at Portland.

There will be at least one more flour cargo cleared from Portland for Viadivostock before the new tariff goes into effect in the Czar's far Eastern posseseffect in the Czar's far Eastern posses-sions. The American Trading Company, of San Francisco, has chartered the Nor-wegian steamship Universe to lead four at this port for Vladivostock, and she will reach Portland next week. The Pa-cific Export Lumber Company, of this city, cleared the steamship Palatina from Part Saund a few days agen with a big the list three being commercial travers.

Puget Sound a few days ago with a big. The list of dead includes many well-nown pavigators.

Charge the steamsup remaining rome property of four and lumber, and it was thought that there would be no more shipments from the Coast this season, as the harbor at Vladivostock is liable to be blocked with ice at any time. The Russian Government has provided

an enormous fee-breaker, which is used to keep a channel open to that port, but there is so much risk attached to sending a steamer there in the Whiter time, thas extra insurance is always demanded, and extra insurance is always demanded, and this prevents much business after No-vember L. It is probable, however, that the extra insurance will not be sufficient-ly heavy to offset the profits that will be made by getting the cargo of flour and merchandise in before the new tariff goes into effect on January L. The coming of the Universe this month will make a fleet of five ships for the Orient and Siberta, which is a prestry good number for. which is a pretty good number for s single month

STORM-WARNING LIGHTS. Tests Are in Progress to Determine

Carrying Power of Lamps. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Tests are now

in progress in this city of storm-warning lights to be placed on the new signal tow-ers' recently authorized by Congress to be established in the principal harbors of the country. A large number of makes of lights have been submitted for adop-tion, and are now under consideration. It is planned to test the power of the respective lights from the tower to the Postoffice building in this city, if author-ity is given by the postal officials. The object aimed at is to increase the carry-

ing power of the lights.

While the maximum now is about five or six miles, it is aimed to reach a distance of 12 miles with the new oil lamps, and 16 to 18 miles with electric lights in ders, unless the European lights exceed in power the American lamps.

NEW CONNECTIONS POSSIBLED.

California & Oriental S. S. Co. May Join With Panama Bailroad. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The contract between the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and the Panama Railroad Company, which expires on December 15, may not be renewed, it is reported in Wall street, the terms of renewal proposed by the railroad company being unestisfactory. The Pacific Mail Company has been carrying the railroad company's freight on the Pacific Ocean, but it is said that the railroad company may now make arrangements for its Pacific traffic with the California & Oriental Steamship Company, which has its principal terminal at San Diego, Cal., and runs from that port to the Hawalian leiands and to Japan and China, making stops at San Francisco when necessary. J. Edward Simmons, President of the Parsama Radiroad Company, and L. B. fro Stoddard, Vice-President of the California & Oriental Steamship Company, decilned

THE OLGA WRECK.

to discuss the report.

Dissater Was Caused by the Absence

of the Lightship. BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Captain Descovich, of the Austrian steamer Olga. attributes the stranding of his vessel on the cosan beach from which she was hauled by tugs to the absence of the Golden Gate lightship, which is now in-port undergoing repairs. Senator Per-kins has wired to the authorities at Washington, urging that a suitable substitute for the lightship be placed at its

The salvage on the Olga, it is estimated, will amount to nearly \$5,000. The cargo of 4500 tons of sugar is valued at \$70,000. Sa and the steamer is worth over \$500,000. The vessel is leaking in three of her balsather resenting what he considered the interest intrusion into ground which, for The vessel is leaking in three of her balagricular purposes, the American was inher bottom has sustained serious

> PATAL SCHOONER WRECK. Six Lives Lost in a Disaster in Vine-

pard Sound.

BOSTON, Nov. 10.—The three-masted schooner Myra B. Weaver was wrecked in Vineyard Sound early today and six lives were lost. The names of the dead: Captain Vannaman, of Philadelphia. Steward William Peterson, of New Or-

Charles Magnussen, of Bergen, Norway. John Hegeman, of Finland. Miss Mary Emerson, 23, of Mobile. Mins Ella Deboe, aged 15, also of Mo-

Miss Emerson was a sister-in-law of the capthin.

MILLIONS IN SHIPS.

Steel Trust Takes Over a Finet of Twelve Vessels. personne Minn, Nov. 18.-The

tremely arduous and the party suffered can Iron & Steel Company has bought the fleet of the American Steamship Company has bought the fleet of the American Steamship Company has bought the fleet of the American Steamship Company has bought the fleet of the American Steamship Company has bought the fleet of the American Steamship Company has bought the fleet of the American Steamship Company has bought the fleet of the American Steamship Company has bought the fleet of the American Steamship Company has bought the fleet of the American Steamship Company has bought the fleet of the American Steamship Company has bought the fleet of the American Steamship Company has bought the fleet of the American Steamship Company has bought the fleet of the American Steamship Company has bought the fleet of the American Steamship Company has bought the fleet of the American Steamship Company has bought the fleet of the American Steamship Company has bought the fleet of the American Steamship Company has bought the fleet of the American Steamship Company has been pany, particular the fleet of the American Steamship Company has been pany, particular the fleet of the American Steamship Company has been pany has been pan

Norman Isles in Post. The big turret steamahip Norman Isles arrived in at Astoria yesterday morning, and left up at 10 o'clock, reaching this city last evening. The vessel comes from Comox, B. C., and brings 2000 tens of coal for the Pacific Coast Company. The work of discharging will commence at 7 o'clock this morning, as the charterers are very anxious to have the ship ready for her lumber cargo. The steamer comes to the Pacific Export Lumber Company, and will load a cargo of 2,000,000 pany, and will load a cargo of 2,000,000 feet of lumber for Shanghai. The steamer received her coal cargo in pretty fast time at the new bunkers at Comox. She arrived there late last Saturday evening. and loaded 2000 tons of coal in time to get away at daylight Monday morning. She stopped at Oyster Bay, leaving the latter port Thursday.

Domestie and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Nov. 10.—Arrived at 11 A. M.—British ship Langdale, from Liverpool. Arrived at 8:20 and left up at 10 A. M.— Norwegian steamship Norman Isles, from tomorrow evening.

GOVERNMENT SCIENTISTS WILL BE ASKED TO CO-OPERATE.

Defication of Hall at Fleasant Home

Other Matters.

The hall of the M. A. Ross Post and Woman's Relief Corps, of Powell's Validy, located at Fleasant Home, was dedicated at Fleasant Home, was dedicated last evening with appropriate excelse, including addresses by the members and musical selections and rectations by local talent. Robert W. Pool, now living in the city, was present to aid in the work as was also his wife, who organised the relief corps, which has streatly aided the post.

The saffair was very enjoyable, especially to the perturbation of the Leonid shower, which is scientific work in Oregon, and particularly in the vicinity of the mountain selected for the sighth annual outing.

Closer relations are desired between the Oregon delegation in Congress and the clip, and with that end in view the delegates will be guests of the club at a meeting to be held at the residence of the club, and with that end in view the delegates will be guests of the club at a meeting to be held at the residence of the club, and wife and others. The sawmills.

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CHARLES M. GREEN



WHO IS TO WED THE LOVE OF HIS YOUTHL

TAUBANON, Or., Nov. T.—Charles H. Green, of this place, is to marry the sweetheart of his youth, who, when he, as a dashing young fellow, solicited her hand, replied in the nega-live. The lady in question is Mrs. Ruth Maxham, of New York, who is now speeding toward Oregon as fast as railway travel will permit.

Mr. Green was born in Vermont in 1839. His mother died when he was 10, and his fath-

er when he was 18 years of age. He then took up his home with Chester B. Nye, father of the woman who is to be his bride. He soon formed a deep affection for the daughter of his foster-parent, and sought her hand in marriage. He was refused. He went to the Civil War, and served with distinction in the Seventh Vermont.

In 1864 he led to the altar Miss Maria Robertson. In the meantime, his first love had been wedded. Mr. and Mrs. Green lived happily together until 1807. In that year Mrs. Green died. Mr. Green then set out from Minnesota, where he had lived for 25 years Green died. Mr. Green then set out from Minnesota, where he had lived for 25 years, for Oregon, and arrived in Brownsville last March. Mr. Maxham had died in the meantime, and the old love fiams was sgain kindled. Now, as the happy finale of the story, Mr. Green and Mrs. Maxham are to be united for weal or wos, and brighten each other's path through a world-that often seems sold and unfeeling. The groom is 61, the bride 55 years of age. They will make this place their home.

Jannie Thaili, from Coos Bay; schooler J. M. Weatherwax, from Port Hadlock; schooner Maria E. Smith, from Port Ludlow; schooner Free Trade, from Coquille River; schooner Hallance, from Coquille River; schooner Lellita, from Coos Bay; steamer Robert Adamson, from Nana-mo. Sailed—Bark St. James, for Chemas-nus; ship St. Nicholas, for Port Townsend; schooner Eva, for Gray's Harbor, steamer Fulton, for Astoria; steamer Zealandia, for Honolulu; bark Andrew Welsh, for Honolulu,

Port Blakeley.-Sailed November 9-Bchooner Challenger, for San Pedra.
Melbourne. — Arrived November 8.—
Schooner Lyman D. Foster, from Chemainus.

Queensboro, Nov. 10.-Arrived-British Queensboro, Nov. 10.—Arrived—British ship Creedmore, from Chemainus.

Santa Rosalia.—Salied October 10.—British ship Marion Lightbody, for Oregon.

New York, Nov. 10.—Arrived—St. Louis, from Southampton; Prince Regent Luitpoid, from Bremen.

Hong Kong, Nov. 16.—Arrived previously

Coptic, from San Francisco via Hono-lulu and Yokohams. Laverpool, Nov. 20.-Arrived-Campania,

from New York. Genos, Nov. 10. from New York.

Genoa, Nov. 10.—Arrived.—Warra, from
New York via Naplea.

Queenstown, Nov. 10.—Arrived.—Sylvan,
from Beston for Liverpool. New York, Nov. 10.-Arrived-Lucania,

from Liverpool.
Antwerp, Nov. 10.—Salled—Kensington, for New York. Liverpool, Nov. 10.—Sailed—Umbris, for New York. Arrived—Campanis, from

New York. Arrived—Campania, from New York. Nov. 10.—Sailed—Etruria, for Liverpool; Manitou, for London; Rotterdam, for Rotterdam via Boulogne; Kalser Wilhelm II, for Naples; Ethiopia, at for Glasgow.

Yokohama, Nov. 18.—Arrived previously sub-

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-America Maru, from San Francisco via
Honolulu for Hong Kong; Tacoma, from
Tacoma for Hong Kong.

Taku, Nov. 10.—Arrived—Bosnia, from
H. L. Pittock,
T. V. San Francisco.

Brisbane, Nov. 10.—Salled—Warrimoo, from Sydney, N. S. W., for Vancouver. Glasgow, Nov. 10.—Arrived—Tritonia, from Montreal. Charbourg, Nov. 10.—Safled—New York, from Southampton for New York.

NEARLY CRUCIFIED.

Pennoyer on the Full of the Demoeracy.

Ex-Governor Pennoyer yesterday made the following explanation of the Demo-cratic defeat:

M. and left up at 10:15 A. M.—Steamer
Dispatch, from San Francisco. Arrived
down at 2 A. M. and salied at 1 P. M.—
Norwegian steamship Skarpeno for Hong
Kong and way ports, Arrived down at 1
P. M.—German bark Oiga. Salled at 5 A.
M.—Steamer Del Norte, for San Francisco, by way of coast ports. Left up at 4
P. M.—British bark Morven. Condition
of the America to be published by the club.
It is the long-delayed Rainier number, and refers to the outing of 1891. It is It is the long-delayed Rainier number, and refers to the outing of 187. It is hoped to settle at this time the piace of next year's outing. If satisfactory arrangements can be made, Mount Hood will be selected but it seems doubtful by selected but it seems doubtful by selected but it seems doubtful the selected but it seems doubtful by selected but it seems doubtful the selected but it seems doubtf and refers to the outing of 1897. It is of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind, east; hoped to settle at this time the place of next year's outing. If satisfactory arrangements can be made Mount Hood will be selected, but it seems doubtful Steamer Newburg, from Gray's Harbor: about selecting that mountain. In view ship Berlin, from Tacoma; schooner Lilie-bonne, from Gray's Harbor: schooner sidered for an outling in many respects similar to that of 1856. When the country is similar to that of 1856. When the country is similar to that of 1856. similar to that of 1896, when the club vis-

ited Crater Lake.

In any event, steps will be taken to secure the attendance of a large number segure the attendance of a large number of School Superintendents and teachers of Oregon and Washington, and make the outing memorable as a grand educational jubilee and active campaign of field work. Many prominent scientists would with the induced to attend the outing, which in itself would cause a desire on the part of the Government to be fully provided by the desire of the control of the the part of the Government to be fully represented by solentific heads of departments. The Massmas are the only organisation in America carrying on this class of work, and opportunities are afforded for conference in active field work that cannot be found elsewhere. The results of the day's work can be compared around the campure, followed by discussions of inestimable value to those concerned. cerned,

DR. GRANT TO LECTURE. Will Speak Under Anaptoes of

samas, November 21. PORTLAND, Nov. &-To Mark O'Nelli, President Masamas-Dear Sir: We, the understaned citizens of Portland, Or. haveing at heart the welfare and prosperity of your organization, most cheerfully call attention to the fact that your vicepresident, Dr. Roland D. Grant, is now located at Vancouver, B. C., and, being desirous of hearing him lecture on mountains and natural scenery, respectfully recommend that you communicate with, and, if possible, arrange for a leby him on the above subject, at an

lolds & King O H. S. Rowe. Meier & Frank Co. Raiph W. Hoyt, W. M. Ladd, Arthur L. Fraser, Joseph Simon,
M. C. Georga, Charles H. Carey,
H. L. Pittock, A. H. Tanner,
J. K. Gill,
Wallacs McCamant, A. B. Steinbach, Wallace McCamant, A. B. Steinbach,
R. L. Glisan,
Geo. H. Williams,
C. E. S. Wood,
Wm. D. Fenton,
Earl C. Bronaugh,
Louis G. Clarke,
Louis G. Clarke,

Wall G. Steel,
L. L. Hawkins,
L. Hawkins,
L. Elick,
A. Blackburn.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. &-Mark C'Neill, President Maramas—My Dear Sir: Surely it will give me the greatest pleasure to accede to the wish of friends the following explanation of the Democratic defeat:

"Bryan separated himself again, He depended upon his ocatory, and lost by shifting attention from McKinley's blunders to his own obstructiveness. Had his acceptance speech been his last, he might have won. Between Cleveland's treason and Bryan's egotism, the Democratic party has been nearly crucified."

The Southern Pacific officials at Ashland have been starting an average of \$\text{D}\$ cars of freight across the Sissiyous daily, lately, and the congestion of freight business is being gradually cleared up, says the Tadinan.

In Portland to lecture there, and more especially under the auspices of the Mayour ample of the Mayour and suit yourselves as to how and what. My lecture on "Writhles, Cracks and Erossons" is entirely new to you there, and will delight, I am sure. It is the result of long study and selection, represents oh, so many lovely miles of travel and pleasure. Give my word to all that this is one of my best things, with 180 ideal pictures. They all glorify our Western connecty. That is, what I have been doing since going East. Waiting for a chance to begin, I am, yours for the mountains.

ROLAND D. GRANT.

Attrangements have been perfected for in Portland to lecture there, and mor

this locture by Dr. Grant, which will take place at the First Baptist Church, south-east corner of Twelfth and Taylor streets, Wednesday evening, November B. at 8 o'dlock P. M. Admission, @ cents.

EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

poses, while on the ground floor there is a large storeroom. Addresses were made by Commander Pool, Illes Stephens and others, congratulating the members of the post and corps on the prosperous conon of the two organizations.

Prevented a Serious Fire.

The presence of mind of Mrs. Mabel. Campbell, Friday night, at 11 o'clock, prevented a serious fire in the two-story frame building on the corner of Hast Grant and Hast Eighth streets, occupied by Stone Broa. grocery store. She and her mother occupied the upper portion, and had retired, leaving the lamp burning on the table near at hand. The lamp exploded, scattering the oil about, and it caught fire. There was a lively blaze in the room which threatened the building with destruction. Seizing a heavy blanket, Mrs. Campbell succeeded in smoth. In the pear 47 A. D. the sky at Constantinople seemed to be on fire with falling stars. There is also a record that on the night of October 19, 92 A. D., as the Morrich King, Ibranket, Mrs. Campbell succeeded in smoth. In Hen Ahmed, lay dying, the sars fell from heaven like rain, and in Arab are, camposi succeeded in smothering the fire out, but not until the blanket was very nearly burned to pieces. Had she walted to turn in an alarm the building would have been in fiames be-sere the firemen could have arrived.

Death of a Minister. Death of a Minister.

Rev. William L. Celeman, who formerly lived at \$90 Williams avenue, Upper Albina, died at St. Vincent's Hospital Friday night. He had been a Congregational minister, but had retired from all active work, as he was Si years old. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the Missispipi-Avenue Congregational Church, Albina, of which he had been a member. Lone Fir cemetary will be the place of interment.

Juvenile Football Today. Orients and Mount Tabors play today, et 2 o'clock, on Portland Field, East Twelfth and Davis. Both teams have been doing hard practice of late, and, considering the Orients' fine showing made last Sunday morning, when pitted against M. against M. A. A. C.'s second tes good game is promised.

East Side Notes. Rev. C. C. Poling, president of the Dal-as College, is in the city, and will spend today on the East Side.

It was reported yesterday that E. San-ders, the old soldier, who is seriously ill at St. Vincent's Hospital, is improving. ders, the old soldier, who is seriously in at St. Vincent's Hospital, is improving. There has been a change for the better

in his condition.

Guy Possen, formerly of Portland, but now of Seattle, is visiting relatives and friends on the East Side. He was a candidate for Congress on the Prohibition ticket in Washington. "Corn and vanison" will be provided at the meeting of the Winona tribe, Im-proved Order of Red Men, Monday even-ing, at the hall, on Grand and Hawthorne

avenues. A good time is expected by the The trustees of the Second Baptist The trustees of the Second Baptist Church will proceed at once to put a new furnace in that building, and do away with stoves. The furnace will be part of the new furniture with which it is pro-

parents, corner of East Grant and East Twelfth streets. Lone Fir cemetery will be the place of interment. Sumner Post, G. A. R., will tender Sumner Rel. 1 Corps a general reception on the evening of No ember 13. Only mem-bers of the post and corps are expected. It is in line with the series of social

ovents that will be given by the post dur-ing the coming Winter.

Dr. O. D. Thornton has gone to Wash-ington to try and recover a fine hunting dog which he loaned to a friend, who lost him last week. He values the dog at 1100, and would not part with him for that sum. He will be gone several days

In his search.

Considerable progress is making on the improvement of Schuyler street, which is being improved from East First to East Twenty-fourth. It will be improved by grading and graveling, and will be first-class in every respect. The improvement is the most extensive under way on the East Side.

The givinch water male with the The six-inch water main which the wa-

the six-inch water main which the water committee provided for East Stark to the Sandy road, has been completed. This will provide an ample supply of water for that district, with a few fire hydrants will also give good fire protection for property there. Some repairs are needed very much on East Burnside, between East Third street

and the approach to Burnside bridge.
There are some dangerous piaces where accidents are liable to happen at any time. There is a space of about 100 feet that should be renewed entirely to make it cafe and easy to reach the bridge ap-John Franklin, living near Mount Ta-

bor, was severely injured yesterday by being kicked by a horse. He was hitch-ing the horse to a wagon, and when passing the animal suddenly kicked Franklin in the side, fracturing two riba. The injured man was brought in for med-ical attention. He will be laid up for a

A bright musical and literary entertaina bright inside and hearty entertain-men will be given at Gomes Hall, Albina, next Thursday evening, November 16, un-der the auspices of the Ladier Society of the Trinity Lutheran Church, on Will-iams avenue. Those in charge are using iams avenue. Those in charge are using every endeavor to make the programms pleasing and interesting throughout. Twenty people will take part, besides the fairy drill of 30 children under the direction of Rev. Theodore Fieckenstein.

Dr. Wise, poom 814. The Dekum.

TO OPEN NEW THEATER. Manager Cordray Secures Gran Com

pany for Salem House.

Manager John F. Cordray, who lately Manager John F. Cordray, who lately secured a lease on the fine new Salem iheater, yesterday closed a contract with Jules Grau, of the Grau Opers Company, to open the house, November 30. The opers, "El Capitan," by Soums, will be presented two nights and matines. As opera is always regarded as the strongest attraction with which a theater can be opened. Manager Cordray has been particularly fortunate in making this exticularly fortunate in making the arrangement. He has secured many other first-class attractions to follow, and will give the play-goers of Salem better amusement than they have ever known before. He will take his Portland or

SHOWER OF

HEAVENLY PYROTECHNIC DISPLAY NEET THURSDAY.

tions create a brilliant series of celestial pyrotechnics, issuing from the constellation of Leo or Lion. This beautiful group of stars is in the shape of a sickle (handle and all), and can be readily recognized by the veriest tyro. The inside of this sickle is the point from which these swift Leonids will dart in all drections, being distinctive in color-green and blush-and making vivid and persistent trains.

on fire with falling stars. There is also a record that on the night of October 19, 902 A. D., as the Morrich King, Ihrahim Ben Ahmed, lay dying, the sars fell from heaven like rain, and in Arab chronicles this year is referred to as the "year of the stars." Since that time it is supposed that 19 of these showers have taken place, 12 of which are actually recorded. In 1799 Humboldt and Bonpland witnessed a remarkable shower on the Andes. The next great shower was seen in this country in 1833. All through the in this country in 1833. All through the Southern States the negroes, like the Arabs of a previous century, thought the end of the world had come at last. Pro-

end of the world had come at last. Pro-fessor Lewis Swift, of Lowe Observatory, an eyewitness of that most brilliant of showers in this century, says:

"The most gifted pen would fall far short in describing it. They fell like flakes of flery snow in a moderate snow storm. It was estimated that at least 20,000 were seen from any one point, and this all the way from Greenland to Patagonia." Patagonia."

Professor Newton was the first to

Professor Newton was the first to make a systematic study of these records. Many meteoric showers are known. Professor Denning, of England, our best authority on meteoric astronomy, enumerates some 200 or more, it is supposed that the Leonid showers were drawn into our system by the planet Uranus in the year 155 A. D. This remarkable meteoric shower belongs to the number of meteor swarms associated with a comet, and the identity of its element with that of Temple's comet has leen established almost beyond a question. The debris of a comet, the disintegration of one of these vaporous visitants in our corner of the universe, will be a sight well worth watching for. Let us command an unovertented view of these transitions are necessarily as a sight well worth watching for. Let us command an unovertexted view of these seconds. well worth watching for. Let us com-mand an unobstructed view of the castern half of the heavens at midright and the southern half, as well as the region oversouthern haif, as well as the region overhead, in the morning. The radiant (in the constellation Leo of the nodiac) rises about 11 P. M. in our latitude on November 14, and let the realous ones watch one day before and one day after, lest this tricennial wonder escape them. And again—may the gods favor us!

MRS. L. ALTMAN.

of age, native of Lendon, St. Vincent's Hospital, liver complaint.

November 7, C. D. Campbell, native of Illineis, age 25, Good Samarttan Hospital, internal injuries.

November 7, Margaret Wall, a native of England, aged 70, EG Hood street, old age.

Contagious Discusses.

IN THE SEVERAL COURTS.

A Number of Decisions by Judge Cleland.

Fodge Cleland yesterday denied a divorce in the suit of Dalsy Matchette burt, 22. was mostly given by the plaintiff, and the court held that if a divorce was given the court held that if a divorce was given in this case a divorce should be granted on the evidence of the plaintiff in every instance. The statute required corroboration of the acts alleged to have been committed. Mrs. Matchetts charged her husband with cruel treatment, and the court also found that many of the acts were committed two or three years before she asked for a divorce, during which time she continued to live with her husband, and thus condoned the offenses. Judge Cleland stated that it is necessary in divorce cases for the plaintiff to bring more testimony than can be given in the more testimony than can be given in the nere allegations of the complaint, in or-

der to secure a decree.

The same opinion was held in the case of May Edwards against Charles Edwards, and the suit was dismissed. Cruel treatment was alleged, and the court said there had been a failure of proof.

Anna Larson was granted a diverce from Olaf Larson, on the ground of cruel treatment.

The motion to strike out parts of the namer in the suit of C. J. Reed and D. John Green, deceased, sgainst H. G. Whitehouse, was allowed in part and denied in part by Judge Cleland yesterday.

Sults Against Railroad Settled. The suit of Evan Hunter as administra trix of the estate of Robert Hunter, de-ceased, against the O. R. & N. Co. for \$6000 damages was dismissed in Judge Sears' court yesterday by sitpulation of all parties concerned. Robert Hunter was an engineer, and while running a passenger train from The Dalles to Port-land on November 26, 1839, the engine was thrown from the track, near Hooster Rock, and he was killed. It had been raining heavily, and loose rocks and earth from a hill had siid down on the

track, causing the accident.

The guit of Louise Miler, as administratrix of the estate of L. D. Miler, deceased, was dismissed in Judge Prazer's court. Miler was the fireman and was idiled in the same accident. This suit was also for \$5000 damages. The terms of settlement are not stated in the order

George W. Collins, administrator of the estate of George Ainsile, deceased, filed his first semi-annual account, show-ing 211,021 receipts and \$16,617 disbursed.

Mrs. C. W. Rosenberg, legates under the will of Rose K. Enton, deceased, in the sum of \$700, has filed an objection to the claim of Belinda Murphy against the estate of \$500, aboved by the admin-istrator to the amount of \$500, alleging that the claim has been paid.

istrator to the amount of 1300, alleging that the claim has been paid.

An order of publication of summons has been made in the divorce suit of Carries Byer against W. F. Byer, the defendant having gone to California. Mrs. Byer in her complaint charges her husband with desertion, which she says occurred in Soptember, 1896. She anks to be restored to her maiden name, Behlman.

In the suit of the Larch Mountain Investment. restored to her maiden name. Behlman.

In the suit of the Larch Mountain Investment Company vs. T. A. Garbade,
Woodward & Palmer, attorneys, et al.,
for possession of 2000 in the heads of the
Sherin, Judge Cleiand yesterday decided
in favor of the defendants. The contraversy involved the redescription of one.

tain lands sold on execution, and was a In the Re.000 damage suit of Severia Rasmusson va limman. Problem & Co., the hurr returned a sealed worder last night at 11 o'clock, which will be opened in Judge Seare' court Mouday morning.

The jury in the Pay Severe murder case retired last night at \$20 o'clock. Judge Goorge delivered the same charge as at the previous trial, to which counsel took but few exceptions.

GEO, WRIGHT POST G. A. R.

Series of Talks on Practical Economic Questions.

During the coming Winter season services of talks after the close of a short business session, on subjects of general interest of the time. Comrade G. E. Caulin says he has grown somewhat weary of bearing the remark that "the rich are growing richer and the poor are growing poorer," and proposes an amendment to read, "While the rich are growing richer the poor are also growing richer," and the poor are also growing richer," and on next Friday evening, 19th instant, he will open the series of talks by giving his reasons for supporting his amendment. The post will close its business session at \$:40 sharp, when the doors of Grand Army Hall will be opened for the recep-tion of invited guests, and the talk will

All members of the Grand Army and Woman's Relief Corps in good standing in their respective orders, with such members of their immediate families as

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers.

vember 10
Martha Mary Taylor to Barbara
Mayo, let 2, block 2, Tibbett's Addition; also 15 acres, section 30, T. 1
S. R. 2 E., November 10
Elmina Mills and husband to Mabol
Conant, let 18, block 21, Southern
Portland, September 13, 1879
R. L. Gilaan et al. to W. Reidt, lets
26 and 27, block 2, Albina, November 8

28 and 27, block 2, Albins, November 8
W. J. Peddicerd to Lucy A. Peddicerd, lots 28, 25, 26 and 21, block 128, University Park, July 18
Anna L. Christopher to, John Rothstrom, lot 15, block 2, Center Addition, November 8
Hawthorne-estate to Security Savings & Trust Co., south half lots 11 and 12, block 9; south half lots 11 and 12, block 9; south half lots 11 and 13, block 2; south half lots 11 and 14, block 18; south half lots 11 and 14, block 18; south half lots 11 and 14, block 18; south balf lots 11 and 14, block 18; south balf lots 11 and 15, block 3; york, October 25. Building Permits. O, J. Groce, four one story cottages, Quimby street, between Seventeenth and

Eighteenth, to cost \$500.

J. E. Bronaugh, two-stery dwelling on Thirty-second street, south of Thurman, to cost \$3000. Births. November 7, boy to the wife of J. H. O'Bryan, 201 Hassalo street.

O'Bryan, 301 Hassaio street. November 5, boy to the wife of Nels Laren, 419 East Division street. October 7, girl to the wife of John Walker, at Good Samaritan Hospital. Deaths. November & Charles Frank, 25 years of age, native of Landon, St. Vincent's Hospital, liver complaint. November 7, C. D. Campbell, native of

Howard Smith, end of Richmond cast me, mild form scarlet favor. Infant child of Mrs. Bloom, 202 Harrison street, measies Marriage Licenses.

Joseph Dillon, aged M; Ella A. Noone, Arthur Randall, 16; Adelaide Hurb A Garden in Tuscany.

A Garden in Tascany.

Charlotte Becker in Ainties's Magazina.

The white magnolia opens with the day.

To look upon a wender-world of bloom,
As if the rainbow met its earthly doon.

Beside its namesake lets, and must-lay.

Imprisoned bars of flarnes and binston gay,
Half hid bensale the cityo's mournful gloom.

The first bennches weave a shellow food.

Across the marbles, where the fountain's spray.

Drips slow like cool and unsung melodies;
and through the grass the little lizaris gife. and through the grass the little limi Dased with the drower fragrance of the trees.
And love and life its sleeping side by side.
For where still Kros jures the housy bees.
A dark young lad dreams, through the hese
nountide.

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I desire to tender my most heartfel? hanks to the friends who so kindly as-sted in the beresvement of my beloved ather. MRS & A. HAMILTON. Harris Trunk Co. for suit cases.

FOOD FOR ATHLETES Rebuilds Brain and Musele.

A young athlets, commenting an the need of well-selected food to build up a man after overstudy, mys: "Two years ago I returned home from the university with my health quite run down from overstudy and severe athletic training. I needed a good rest to put me right; but instead of taking it went to work in any office with ware recognition distinct. instead of taking it went to work in an office with very confining duties.

"My health grew no better: I felt unfit for work, and at night would lie awaka several hours before steep would come. The appetite was gone entirely. One morning a new dish appeared on the table—Grape-Nuts with cream. We all thought it an excellent food, and I not only enjoyed the breakfast that day, but dinner and supper as well.

"This rather supplied me. Since that I have made the food a regular article of diet. I keep a box on hand at the office, and often lunch on Grape-Nuts and cream instead of going home to dispute.

"Although it was in the Summer when I started the use of the food, it was not long before I had gained 15 pounds, and I know it is from the use of this food that I can stand so well the indoor work. My health is now perfect; sleep sound and enjoy my meals, but find I do not