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"Bouth Australia.-Prompt ship fixed for Europe or Africa at 25s 9d. "Victoria.-Two handy ships fixed with February canceling at 35s 3d and 36s 3d respectively.

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New south wares (Sydney).-A handy "hip has accepted fits on register. "'Newcastle.-Very few charters have been effected, but rates are not declining. "'Queensiand.-For January loading to London, his 6d is quoted. "New Scaland.-Small vessels might still be placed for United Kingdom or Continent at 40s."

MORE ALASKAN STEAMERS.

### New Boats for Both the Yukon and Chilkat Rivers.

The river companies operating on the Tukon are planning to increase their fleets. The Canadkan Development Com-pany intends building three new steam-ers, and the Klandike Corporation states

ers, and the Klandike Corporation states that it will also build new vessels. Not only on the Yukon will there, be new steamers this coming season. Al-ready, three different parties—Jack Dal-rence, C. Gardiner and Captain John Ir-ving—have, planned to build stern-wheel-ers to operate on the Chilkat to carry the miners and their freight to the new gold fields on Bear and Clear Creeks, in the Chilket district; and commanies are also ready three sums of the state of th

Steamer Olympia, for Tacoma; Mth. ship Mary L. Cushing, for Port Townsend. Port Townsend, Nov. M.-Sailed-Ship St. David, for Cape Town; 23d, ship Charmer, for Kahului, Arrived-British ship Sofala, from Yokohama. Honolulu.-Sailed November 14-Ship Charles E. Machael for Burget Sound Charles E. Moody, for Puget Sound. Seattle.-Salled November II-Steamer Al-KI, for Skagway; steamer Kvarven, for Portland. Manila .- Arrived November 5-Steamer

New Tork, Nov. 34 Arrived Campa-nia, from Liverpool; Norge, from Copen-hagen. Salled-Pretoria, for Hamburg,

the Ladies' Relief Society, that they

THE CHICAGO-PORTLAND SPECIAL, A FEW MILES EAST OF PORTLAND, SPEEDING FOR ITS LONG RUN OF 2314 MILES TO CHICAGO.

and knowing how great the need for this line of work we feel justified in asking for help to continue it. May we not hope for a generous contribution in the way of baby cliqhing, edibles and money? Wagons will be out after Tuesday morn-ing and our headquarters will be on Third street, between Feldenheimer's and the Summers & Prasel Co. where we can be

The management of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society make their annual appeal to their friends and the public schools

for Thanksgiving donations. As usual, a wagon will call at some of the business houses during the coming week and pack-ages will be received at the City Board of Charities, 213 Fourth street, or promptly

called for by calling up the Receiving Home on Oregon telephone, East 5. They have 40 children now on hand, ranging in

age from 3 to 16 years, so that everything of use in a family is acceptable.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

Organization Reaches the Twenty-fifth Milestone-Officers Elected.

The St. Andrew's Society, of Oregon heid its 20th inst. in its rooms at the Commercial Club. It was quite an im-

specially celebrated in a manner befitting

he Lanne kindly' exercise a little cautoon matter of their giving. The Oregonian of Monday will give no-tice of the place where the committee of ladies will receive the gifts on Tuesday. Wednesday and a part of Thursday. Dur-ting those days wagons will be sent out ing those days wagons will be sent out the sent out the place wagons will be sent out the being followed by the tamel-defined walls, is now being followed by the tamel-build-ers, and the average value of this rock properties partly owned in Portland, the

Wednesday and a part of Thursday. Dur-ing those days wagons will be sent out through the principal streets to gather the donations. On this the last Thanks-giving of the old century, remember the little ones bountifully. MRS. C. A. DOLPH, President Ladios Relief Society. Appeal for the Baby Home. As the season of Thanksgiving ap-proaches, with gratitude for the many nel is finished

Photo by J. L. Hicks, Portland, Or.

"The whole region is highly mineral-ized, and many properties are now being developed with gratifying results. Among these is the Strasburg, which shows a vein of rich quarts as wide as Fifth street in Portland. A 400-foot tunnel is now being run to crosscut this immense body of ore.

A little inquiry in Portland has elicited the information that Herpicide is now rec-ommended by the local druggists and the local practitioners generally, exclusive of all other dandruff cures. It is sold by all druggists. It is an invigorator and stimulator of hair growth. It is found today in nearly all of the prominent houses of the other today in hearly all of the prominent homes of the city. The success which has attended the efforts of the Newbro Drug Company in putting this valuable preparation on the market is worthy of commendation by the

where is worthy of commendation by the representative drug establishments every-where. This success simply shows what can be accomplished by determined ef-forts in the sale of any preparation of real meril. Herpicide itself is not only real meril. Herpleide itself is not only pleasing in odor and in appearance, but it is altractively put up in a bottle of the highest quality of glass with a special ground glass stopper. It is pleasant to look at, its effects on the scalp are of the most soothing nature and it is one of the few standard preparations on the market today that will stand the most severe test from constant use for the specific purpose for which it is most strongly recommended.

# EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

Water Main on East Burnside New Street-Other Matters.

Foreman Grey, in the (employ of the water committee, has made a start to-ward laying water mains on East Burn-side street octween East Eighteenth and East Twenty-fourth streets. A four-inch main is being put down, but the work goes forward rather slowly on account of the storm and the condition of the street. The planks, which have been down shoul

108 Third St., Near Washington



its way into the hair buib. Some time atterwards the celebrated English physician and scientist, Dr. Ed-ward Blake, published results of his in-vestigations on the subject in the London Lancet. This is the leading medical jour-nal of the English-speaking people. It was this article that caused Mr. Newbro-to make the initiative research along sci-entific lines for a specific cure of the diandruff evil. After a year's steady re-search, and exhaustive laboratory ex-perimental effort, he compounded with the aid of several of the leading skin special-lists of the country a remedy that by actual experiment really destroys the dandruff germ, and at the same time ex-erts a healthy stimulating effect on the hair bub itself. The boon to humanity generally from this work of Mr. Newbrov can be best apprediated by the statement that S0 cases of baldness out of every 100 are due alone to the ravages of dandruff.

ton of which 375 had been paid to the steamhoat company; and she, too, had 60 passengers, each of whom had paid 355 for his passage. There was also about 55 or 30 tons of freight on the steamer To or 20 tons of freight on the steamer herself, for which the same charges were made of 375 per ton-a total of 313,000 or more' received for the one trip, which, when the wages, cost of running, etc., have been paid gives no small amount of profit to be carned by the little sterm-wheeler in three days.

### NO CALCUTTA BAG SHIP.

### Increased Supply of Jute Will Help Matters Through.

It is apparent that Portland will be without a bag ship from Calcutta direct mext session, and but one vessel has been secured to load for San Francisco. The supply of bags for the entire Coast will accordingly come out by steamer. The imports of jute from Manila may help matters out some, as we can manufacture our own bags if we can secure the raw matterial, and the supply of convicts at the state penitentiaries does not run out. In discussing the situation at Manila, the San Francisco Bulletin says: "There have been some unavoidable in-terruptions in the export trade through without a bag ship from Calcutta direct

terruptions in the export trade through the blockade and the scapert close inrough the blockade and the scarcity of tannage. These causes have affected American markets more seriously than the question of stocks at the primary ports, though all sorts of stories about these have been current from time to time. Last Febru-ary Manila hemp sold in New York as high as 14% cents per pound. The price subsequently foil as low as 5 cents. This month there has been considerable sitr in that market, and on the 18th the price was up to 3% cents. At last advices the stock of hemp at Manila, exclusive of that abcord vessels in loading int, was 20,000 bales, against 3000 bales a year ago and 68,000 bales in 1898. There was affoat and loading for America and Europe at last mull dates 114,400 bales, as compared with 171,000 bales last year and 200,000 bales in 1899. Price for fair current Nowomber and December shipping was £21, against £90 last year, and £25 10s in 1898. It is thought the receipts of Manila hemp at the primary ports this year may reach L000.000 bales."

PORTLAND SHUT OUT.

# Given No Opportunity to Bid on Ship-Repairing on Paget Sound.

Portland ship-repairors are somewhat mystified by the action of Lloyds' sur-reyor, who was sent north from San Francisco to look after the repairs to Francisco io look after the repairs to the Briflah bark Dunreggan, now lying at Seattle. The Dunreggan, now lying the sections of the precision of the supplied with spect-found of the neighborhood of 25,000 with spect-feations, and styen an opportunity to bid in the work. It was a big job, and one which would require considerable time to mable an intelligible bid to be made. The Fortlanders were accordingly very much surprised to receive copies of the specifications inte Friday evening, accompanies of the specifications inte friday evening. This were accordingly very much surprised to receive copies of the specifications inte Friday evening, accompanies would be supplied with bid to be made. The Fortlanders were accordingly very much surprised to receive copies of the specifications inte Friday evening. This were according to the specifications inte Friday evening. This were according to the specifications interfines the device of the specifications is for the specifications is for the bids in the work. It was a big job, and one work is the child suffare the specifications is the friday evening. This were according to the specifications is the friday evening. This were according to the specifications is the friday evening. course, shut them out of competition

New York. Seattle, Nov. M.-Arrived, steamer Cot-tage City, from Waska. Nagaskal-Sailed Oct. 27, ship Durham,

for Tacoma. Santa Rossila--Salled Nov. 6, bark An-

tigone, for Port Townsend. San Francisco, Nov. 24.-Arrived, steam-er Daniel Manning, from Seattle; steamer Nome City, from Beattle, Salled, steamer

Columbia, for Astoria; steamer Carmar-thenshire, for Port Townsend; ship Occi-dental, for Seattle; steamer Mineola, for Nanaimo.

\_ BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

## Members of Multnomah Club Again Enter the Lists for Championship.

Games in the handleap billiard tourne ment of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club were pushed through last evening, seven being played, although only four had been regularly scheduled. The best game of the evening, as well as the best no far in the tourney, was played by C. H. Gritmacher against H. C. Lohmann. H. Gritmacher against H. C. Lonmann. Mr. Gritzmacher also has the highest run to bis credit, he running out the game in the twenty-second inning with 20. His average in the game was 5.26 "Pop" Bingham seems to be the dark horse in his class, he winning both games handly. Following are the results of last even-tors server.

Following are the results of inst even-ing's grames: Second class, 75 points-Leonard best Gritsmacher, 75 to 58, averages 1.67 and 1.22; Gritsmacher beat Stone, 75 to 67, av-erages 1.56 and 1.4: Gritsmacher beat Lohmann, 75 to 38, averages 3.38 and 1.54: Third class, 60 points-Feel beat Bross, 80 to 48, averages 1.67 and 1.53. Nouveb class 50 points-Briefbarn beat any time in the history of the society, a large number of new members having been added during the past year. The president, in his report, recommend-ed that, this being the Sth anniversary of this society, St. Androw's Day be

Fourth class, 50 points-Brigham beat Benedict, 50 to 23, averages 1.19 and 0.56; Bringham beat Walte, 50 to 23, averages 1.51 and 0.75.

Fifth class, 50 points-Muchi beat Lawrence, 50 to 35, averages 1.19 and 8.55. The tourney has not progressed suffi-ciently to give any idea as to the final result. The winners of the classes will play in the finals, which decide the disposal of the prizes.

# LIGHT AND HEAT

Are two of the comforts that are most needed at the present season of the year. If you want your fireplace or grate re-paired, electric or gas lights installed, call on M. J. Walsh, successor to Frank Hol-

En sure and use that old and will-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for children heathing. It smothes the child, softens the guma, allays all pain, curve wind collc and diarrhoss, sunday; bumer

all unpleasant. Even when the mercury registers below zero in that portion of the Bine Mountains the air is clear and still, the sun is bright and people dwall-ing in that elevation are invigorated by the bracing atmomphere. The site of the town of Alamo is suppposed to be be-tween 5000 and 6000 feet above the level of the sea." Boys' and Girls' Society.

TAKE & CAB.

## An Accommodation for Travelers That Must Be Tried to Be Apprecisted.

The Editor of the Davedport, In., Daily Democrat recently made an Eastern trip, and writes his paper as follows of the cab service of the Pennsylvania system: "It goes without saying that the Penn-sylvania Railroad, in all its many divis-ions and branches, is one of the greatest syntoms of freight and passenger trans-netteing in the world. Ear it is not

systems of freight and passenger trans-portation in the world. But it is par-ticularly popular with the traveling pub-lic because of the pains it takes to pro-vide the conveniences many railroads overlook. For those not experienced in the ways of the world, especially for women who are journeying long distances alone, the Pennsylvania supplies a serv-ice that meets a real want, and at a cost so reasonable that all can afford it. Reference is made to the cab and car-riage service, which is so perfect that

portant occasion, marking as it did a quarter of a century since its first meet-ing had been held, and was attended by a number of prominent and active mem-Reference is made to the cab and car-riage service, which is so perfect that nothing further is to be desired. ."On the arrival of trains in Philadel-phia, Washington, New York and other citles there are always in walting car-riages and competent drivars. These take the passenger to connecting lines and to botels at a charge that is almost nom-inal in commarize with the neural uncerbers of the society. It was one of the most enjoyable and social meetings that the society has ever held in this city. Light refreshments were served aftar the business portion of the meeting. The hotels at a charge that is almost nom-inal in comparison with the usual uncer-tain way of getting about-hackmen who, too often, are irresponsible and untrust-worthy. The same service is at the trav-eler's disposal for taking trains and fer-ries. One may as safely enter a Pennsyl-vania cab as a Pennsylvania sleeping-cat. "This accommodation is no money-mak-ing one, but it meets a want long feit in a way to be appreciated on the first various officers presented their reports, showing the society in a most flourishing and prosperous condition, greater than any time in the history of the society, a

a way to be appreciated, on the first trial, and to be patronized thereafter. The writer has tried it by night as well Just praise was given the members of the important occasion. Just praise was given the members of the relief committee, Waiter J. Honey-man, Robert Livingstone and W. R. McKenzie, and others who have served in as by day, and this unsolicited commen-dation is not intended so much for the benefit of the Pennsylvania Company as it is for the unfortunates who have fallen into the hands of unknown and un-

the past, as well as the treasurer, secre-tary and other officers, for their faithful and constant work. certain persons who too commonly charge unreasonably for what they do. The perplexed traveler who reaches a large city and doesn't know what to do can make no mistake by taking a Pennsyl-vania cab." and constant work. The committee on the revision of the constitution and by-laws presented the result of their labors in a number of new and important additions and amend-ments, adding a chaplain and two coun-

solit of the second sec be quarterly instead of monthly and thit they all partake more of a social nature. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President Alexander H. Birroll: treasurer, K. K. Baxter; secre-tary, William Anderson; assistant secre-tary, Alexander Wright; physicians, J. K. Bell and Kenneth A. J. McKenner committee on management, William Mo-kennic; and Kenneth A. J. McKenner man, Robert Livingstone and W. R. Mo-Kennic; and R. L. Gillespie. The following committee was appointed

The planks, which have been down about four years, are decayed so badly that in picking up one it falls in two with its own weight. 'use pips line is needed to supply a large number of new dwellings put up on East Burnside street last and this year. When this job is finished two blocks of water mains will be laid on Belmont street. The six-inch main on East Twenty-eighth street is completed between East Stark street and across the Sandy road, and houses are being con-nected with service pipes at all points. nected with service pipes at all points. This pipe line will cover a wide district on both sides. The water committee has been asked to extend the main down to the Doernbecher factory. That establish-ment is supplied with well water, but

this source is not at all satisfactory and does not furnish the fire protection want-ed. With the great number of new strests under improvement the water com-mittee will likely be called on to considered other petitions for water for the East Side.

### Rev. Mr. Templeton Recovered.

Rev. H. S. Tempieton, pastor of the Westminster Prosbyterian Church, East Tenth and East Weidler streets, has re-turned to his work at that church, after an absence at Brownsville of several months. Shortly after he entered on his moning, being alter he entered on his work he was stricken with dangerous illness, which compelled him to take a long reat at his old home. He passed con-siderable time in the mountains, and has now returned restored to health and glad now returned restored to nearin and glad to resume his work. His congregation gave him a most hearty greeting on his return. During his absence the pulpit was occupied by Rev. H. K. Hines, the well-known pioneer Methodist minister, whose sermons showed that he has lost none of his eloquence and force on the platform. platform.

# Diver Bailey Recovering.

S. W. Balley, the submarine diver, who was injured on the face by the explosion of a smokeless powder gin carridge, is recovering from the effecta. His eyes were badly injured, but they will be fully restored. His has found that there are perils on land as well as under the sea, where he spends much of his time, and where he has had some perilous experiences.

### East Side Notes.

Mrs. Theodore Fleckenstein, of Albina, arrived yesterday morning from a visit with the parents of her husband, in Sara-toga, N. T. She was absent three months. Miss Clara Fleckenstein came to Portland

with her. Benjamin Smith, Jr., of Sellwood, the yoong man who was seriously injured by a fall from a high treatle at Rufus several months ago, continues to improve, and his complete restoration is expected. He is now able to be around, and can recall most of the incidents that happened at the time. His comrades of the Sec-ond Oregon, of which he was a member.

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failing down stairs. He walked from the room to the head of the stairs at an early hour, and, failing to find the first stcp, slipped, failing to the bottom. His right shoulder was broken and he was se-verely bruised.

The Hassalo - Street Congregational Church has finally got back the furniture that was moved away some time ago, but several of the articles were changed at the second-hand store. The church re-ceived an assortment of chairs and one stove it fild not have before. However, the members are not inclined to complain, even if not everything was returned that was carried away. The Hassalo - Street Congregational Grand here ended, bade his confreren

was carried away. dence of Dr. Charles Cornellus, 368 Mont-gomery street, elected officers and adopt-ed the name of Camp McMillen, Sons Mrs. James Douglas and daughter, Irene Mrs. James Douglas and daughter, irens, living near Troutdale, who have been sick with scariet fever, are now recover-ing. At Troutdale there was considerable alarm concerning the disease, and the school was closed for two weeks, but the scare is subsiding, and school will re-sume shortly. None of the cases was fatal. and Daughters of Indian War Veterans

of the North Pacific Const. Miss Tillis Cornelius was chosen president; Mrs. Edith Harrington, secretary and trensurer. Committees on by-laws and on neer. Committees on by-iaws and on membership were appointed. Quite a number of veterans were present and as-sisted. The meeting then adjourned, to meet again Decembr 7 at the same place. A cordial invitation is extended to all veterana' sons and daughters to be at the next meeting.

fatal.' Mrs. J. L. Shuts, living at 300 Grand avenue, is very seriously ill, and her friends are very much concerned over her condition. Mrs. Shute is an old resident, and is the mother of District Engineer Holden. Yesterday there was an im-provement in her condition. The function of Miss Jennie Owens. provement in her condition. The funeral of Miss Jennie Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owens, at Gresham, fook place yesterday morn-ing, and was largely attended by the friends of the family. Gresham consetery was the place of interment. Miss Owens was well and favorably known at Gres-ham, where her parents have lived for peveral years. Henry Bushnell shipped two carloads of apples from Junction City to Denver last

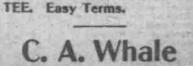
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several years. St. Johns school is making prepara "one for a Thanksgiving emiertainment, to take place in the assembly hall of the schoolhouse, next Wednesday sevening. Thera will be musical and literary num-bers, after which the pupils of the higher grades will give a drama. A small ad-mission will be charged, and the money will be used to purchase a flag. will be used to purchase a flag.

Lost One Soloist.

When the Haverly minstrels open at the California Theater at San Francisco to-night, at least one of their soloists will be missing. The absent one is Charles Weeley, who was the tener of the organ-ization, and who has become a resident of Partiand of Portland. Wesley was a New York choir-singer

The is now this to be around, and dan recall most of the incidents that happened at the time. His comrades of the Sec-ond Oregon, of which he was a member, will be giad to hear that he is getting. Arthur bergevin, whose left leg was forushed at Barlow last Monday, will not hose the leg. His physician reports him improving and in a very hopeful condi-tion. His parents live at 30 Union ave-nue. He is at Good Samaritan Hospital. Andrew Munster, of Mount Tabor, was severally injured yesterday morning by



ny other 128 Sixth Street 311 Alder Street





Pianos and Organs

