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Who Works on a Ship, Whether Sailor or Not.

MHLWAUKEE, Dec. 6 .- By adopting the report of its committee today, the Scamen's Union virtually declared war on the Longshoremen, Marine and Transport Workers' Association and the associations of the Longshoremen's International Union. Both international organizations are now claiming jurisdiction over a umber of men who work on boats, the ontention being principally over the masters, pilots, marine firemen, ollers, water lers, wheelmen and watchers.

"We claim jurisdiction over everybody who sails," was the way in which one of the delegates gave the contents of the re-

It is contended that the longshoremen have no right to claim authority over men. who work continually inside of vessels. The following officers were elected: President, William J. Penje, Chicago; vice-president, C. J. Harrington, San Francisco; second vice-president, Victor A. Olander, Cleveland; third vice-presi-A. Olander, Cleveland; Inito Vice-prosi-dent, Daniel Sullivan, New York; fourth vice-president, John Dilcher, Boston; sec-retary-freasurer, William H. Frazier, of Boston; delegates to the American Feder-ation of Labor, Andrew Furuseth, William Penje and William H. Frazer; legislative committee, Andrew Furuseth, Walter Mc-Arthur and C. J. Harrington. New York was selected as the place for

the next convention.

ELECTION FIGHT IN UNION.

Hostilities Started by Flow of Beer and Bullets Fly.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—One man was se-riously wounded and a score of persons have been badly bruised and beaten in a small riot that followed a meeting of the Ironworkers and Bridgemen's Union in thin city. During the free fight, engaged in by over 200 men, many shots were fired, and one of the members, Albert Connolly, was shot in the side. He was taken to the hospital, where it was said his wound is serious. Pollcemen Builman and Farnan were roughly handled, and more casualties might have followed had it not been for the arrival of reinforcements.

for the arrival of reinforcements. The fight is said to have started in an argument over the nomination of one of the members for president. Two tickets were put in the field. The police say one of the candidates started his campaigning at once by ordering a barrel of beer and inviting all of the members to drink. There are about 250 members of the union, and it is said over 200 remained to accept the invitation. Arguments ensued and several shots were fired. When the po-lice appeared, the crowd jumped upon them, and the hall was cleared only after reinforcements had been called.

snnolly was found in a saloon where friends had carried him.

MAY TIE UP RUBBER TRUST.

MAY TIE UP RUBBER TRUST. Strike at Chicago May Extend to All Its Plants. CHICAGO, Déc. 5.-In a statement is-sued by Business Agent Dunn, it is an-nounced, that the Rubberworkers' Inter-national Union, recenfly formed at Wash-ington, D. C., has indersed the strike of the rubberworkers here, and that, unless a settlement is reached in a few days he would make an effort to the up all plants controlled by the rubber trust throughout the country. The strike has been in

"We are shipping the largest lumber cargoes that have ever been sent from any port in the United States to Vladivos-tok for the use of the Russian government in building the Trans-Siberian Railroad and to China, Japan, the Philippines and other parts of the Orient, to South Africa

and to South America. and to South America. "The only water lever pass through the mountains, from Mexico to British Colum-bia, is the great gorge of the Columbia River, and this has made Portland the great commercial and financial center of the Northwest.

"In 1894 President Jefferson, who had concluded the Louisiana purchase, sent Captain Merriwether Lewis and Captain William Clark on an exploring expedition to the Pacific Coast. In 1996 we shall hold the Lewis and Clark Exposition and Oriental Fair, to celebrate the centennial of their arrival on the Columbia River."

CITY HEALTH STATISTICS Commissioner Biersdorf Makes His

Monthly Report.

The monthly report of Health Commis-sioner Biersdorf, which was completed yesterday, shows that the total number of deaths during November was 98. Ninetythree were of the white, one of the colored and four of the yellow race. Fifty-seven were males and 41 females. Of the 36, 45 were married. Twenty-two were single, and over the age of 20, and 25 were single and under the age of 20. Twentytwo were natives of Oregon, 62 of other states, and 23 were foreign-born. Thirtech died before arriving at the age of 5 years; 11°before the age of 20; 14 between the age of 20 and 30; 10 between 30 and 40; 8 between 40 and 50; 12 between 50 and 60; 12 between 60 and 70; 14 between 70 and 50, and 4 between 50 and 100 years. The causes of death-were as follows:

Diseases of the circulatory system-Valvular disease of heart, 10; dilation of heart, 2; pericardilis, 1.

Diseases of the digestive system-Peri-tonitis, 3; intestinal obstruction, 3; caneer of stomach, 2; cancer of scion, 1; ap-pendicitis, 1; chronic gastritis, 1; perfora-tion of intestine, 1; cholera infantum, 1. Diseases of the nervous system-Cere-tral apoplexy, 5; spinal meningitis, 4; lo

comotor ataxia, 1. Discases of the respiratory system-Pneumonia, 6; edema of lungs, 2; pulmomary hemorrhage, 1; chronic bronchitis, 1. Diseases of the genito-urinary system--Bright's disease, 4; acute nephritis, 2; uraemia, 2.

Communical discases-Tuberculosis, 13; yphold fever, 7; diphtheria, 4. General discase-Senility, 5; exhaustion, i; psoas abscess, 1; convulsions, 1; inani-

External violence-Gunshot wound, 3; drowning, 3; acute alcoholism, 1; crushing

injuries, 1. Cases of contagious discases reported during the month were as follows:

fever, 19; smallpox, 1.

ASKS FOR NEUTRALITY.

Keep Out of Delaware Fight.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-J. Edward Addicks, of Wilmington, Del., had a brief conference today with President Roose-velt about the political situation in his state. Mr. Addicks' cail upon the Presi-dent was induced by a desire that the President should maintain a neutral atti-

President should maintain a neutral ath-tude in the pending Senatoral contest in Delaware, if he could not see his way clear to support Mr. Addicks. Mr. Addicks told the President that two United States Senators would be elected by the Delaware Legislature next month, both Republicans, and that he would be one of them. He mays the President be

Crew of Wreeked Vessel Adrift for Thirty-nine Days.

the country. The strike has be operation for several weeks, and nearly 1000 men, women, boys and girls are out of work as a result.

THEY EARNED THE MONEY

Indian War Veterans Should be Paid, Says Soldler Samuel Walker.

GRAY'S RIVER, Wash., Dec. 6 .- (To the Editor.)-In your issue of November 21 you publish the petition of the Indian War Veterans to the Oregon Legislature, and in your comments on this you seem to In your comments on this you seem to think there will be strong opposition to the payment of a debt that you say is Darlington sighted them and took them justly due them.

Is there a man in Oregon so small, and I might say so mean, as to place himself record against the state's paying its honest debts to those old veterans after they have waited 47 years for the small

pittance of \$1 45 per day? So far as the legality of the debt is con-cerned, was it not an act of the Legislature of the territory, passed in good faith? When the territory became a state, surely the state assumed that debt. And as the act has never been repealed nor the debt paid, the State of Oregon surely is owing it yet. I think all honest men will say so

will say so. You say the contrary argument is that the debt is outlawed long since. Can an act of the Legislature become outlawed without being repealed? So far as the constitutional limitations are concerned, was not that a war? 1, for one, served 11 months in that war, and I thought it a pretty tough war. How many of the Ore-gan legislators would like to go through what we did in the bitter cold Winter of ten of 1835-56, traveling and camping out in the snow and living on the Indians' beef cattle -beef straight and no sait? And when the cattle were gone we lived on poor, sore-backed cayuses, and still no sait, as all the old boys that served under Colonel T. Cornellus can testify.

Now, sir, if any member of the next Legislature thinks we ought not to have our little \$1 45 a day, after waiting 47 years for it, let us veterans raise a sum and have his picture taken to show our grandchil-dren, and let us tell them: "There is the man that was not willing that your grand-father should be paid \$1 45 a day for serving his country through a bloody Indian

Mr. Editor, 47 years ago wages for all kinds of labor was high. Some men left jobs where they were getting from \$7 to \$16 a day; farmhands were getting from \$60 to 189 a month. Miners in Jackson County left claims that brought them in from \$10 to \$20 a day. They did not do this for fun, but because it was a time that tried mon's souls. Let us hear from some of the old

boys. Come, speak out, comrades: SAMUEL WALKER.

LAUDS OREGON'S ENERGY

Mr. Cohen Still in Pursuit of His Missionary Labors.

Philadelphia Press. Benjamin I. Cohen, president of the Portiand Trust Company, of Oregon, who is visiting Philadelphia, spoke enthusi-astically yesterday of the conditions

there. He said: "The chief city of Oregon, Portland, controls much of the trade of Washington, as well as that of the state of Oregon. It has been said that Port-land is the third wealthlest city in the land is the third wealthlest city in the world, per capita. Enormous steamers and sailing ships from all over the world seek our wharves. Our banks and trust companies supply capital to run our fac-tories and to carry on our export trade

rived today, having on board Captain Rasmassen and 10 men of the Norwegian bark Ruth, rescued in latitude 26 west,

and longitude 45 north. The bark Ruth was bound for Greenock from Demerara. She was dismantled and wrecked by a storm during the latter part

Captain Rasmussen says several steamers and sailing vessels passed during his peril, but that none before the Darlington paid any attention to his signals of dis-

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

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tress.

Marriage Licenses. William F. Niedermark, 28; Mary E. Dowl-

ing, 22. Gaylord Mallett, 24; Lydlu Frank, 21. Eleazor I. Dewolf, 39: Dalsy A. Hart, 22. Charles Sanden, 27; Clackamas County; Hilma Ericson, 21.

McPenrill McEvans, 21; Mary Hawyth, 19. Births.

2. 2, girl to the wife of C. F. Rossiter 817 East Stark street. Dec. 2, boy to the wife of W. R. Iliff.

Building Permits.

W. S. Overlin, one-story building, Elisworth and East Seventeenth streets; \$125. C. Lehman, two-story dwelling, Concord, between Sumper and Webster; \$2000.

Real Estate Transfers

A. S. and R. A. Ellis to A. N. Jewell. lot 7, block 6, Williams-Ave. Add. Mary Donohue to J. Schledeman, lot 4. block 19, Lincoln Park Add. Mary H. Couch to H. N. Scott, tr., lot 2, block 32, Multhomah. L. H. McDantel and wile to N. M. Mc-Dantel, lot 5, block 13, Paradiso Springs Tract \$1550 300 150

L. H. McDantei and sife to N. M. Mc-Dantel. lot 5, block 13, Paradiée Springs Tract.
Laura V. Holls to Wm. Walker, lot 4, block 487, East Portland.
Eliza Davidson and husband to Otto W. Neison, lot 1, block 22, Lydia Buck-man's Add.
Arthur P. McKinlay to G. W. Jackson, S. 19 lot 2, block 126, East Portland.
H. E. Dav et al. to E. E. Fryser, lot 2, block 22, Smith's Subdiv. and Add. to East Portland.
J. W. Fryer and wife to F. Zeliner, E. 35 block & McMillen's Add.
J. W. Fryer and wife to H. E. Nohle, tract 5, DeLashmütt 4, Oatman's Little Homes Subdiv. No. 3...
Equitable Sav. & Loan Ass'n to N. E. Latourette, lot 35, block 1, Mt. Taber Place Add. 2600 1500 2550 Equitable Sat. Latourette, lot 35, block 1, Mi. Taber Place Add. Sheriff, for Edw. Stanburrouzh, to Nor. Counties Inv. Trust, Ltd., lots 2 to 4, block F. Kerns' Add. 600 3075

For Guaranterd Titles See Pacific Coast Abstract, Guaranty & Trust Co., 204-5-5-7 Failing building.

They Can't Tire Mitchell.

Falrhaven Herald. If the operators think that by delaying the game they will tire John' Mitchell out they will have to guess again. Mitchell has the advantage of knowing that he's right and that other people think so, and, like Grant, he'll fight it out on that line, 'if it takes all Summer.'

AT THE HOTELS

THE PORTLAND.

THE PERKINS. T E Lewis, Wallace John Allen, La Grade, Guy H Phillip, city B G Bates, For Or D D MoPhee, Spokn F Gilbert, city S W B Merrman, do Jas Smith, Bo Chester Brown, Seattl Mars J B Gossage, Wn J S Dyssrt, Ellenabre C W Wilson, do Geo Cliff, S F John W Goetz, NY C H Price, do J B Tries, do J F Thies, do J F Mulkey, Ashisnd Kas Traow and Niese, LaCroase, Wis Chas E Lows, Norre C W Wilson, do Geo Cliff, S F John W Goetz, NY C H Price, do J F Thies, do J F Thies, do J F Thies, do J S Ton Trow and Niese, LaCroase, Wis Chas E Lows, Norre C W Wilson, do Geo Cliff, S F John W Goetz, NY C H Price, do J S Thearlou, Cigo B F Mulkey, Ashisnd Mars Adam Aulusch, Miss Irene Walton do Miss Irene Walton do Miss Irene, Westfeid, Mo A H Mack, Washn Mar Mack, do L S Wezel, S F J J Foley, do W Weybright, Dallas F Thurdick, do THE INPERIAL O Brizz, Dilley Louis Lachenund, Sa.

THE IMPERIAL.

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C I Starr, S F H W Scott, Dilley ST. CHARLES. C H Cameron, Fish H E Huff. Underwood J Stanleis, Dalles H Goffer, City M Coffer, Keiso J W Lane and wife, M terms and wife, B F Van, do B F Van, do B F Van, do C H Ware, do C H Ware, do B J Week, Astoria Geo Carr, do R B Sanborn, Sitka H T Glisson, Easle Ck H T Gibson, Easle Ck H T Glisson, Catiskan L Lowe, Houlton D Garrison, do D Garrison, do Mrs McCurry and fam-ily. Wedderburn E E Green, do J T Ford, Sen Fran W T F A Snith, City H S Roberts, The Dalls S Roberts, The Dalles Gas Allord, do D Garrison, do Mrs McCurry and fam-Uy. Wedderburn E E Green, do J T Ford, Sen Fran W T Davis, Clatskan K A S Diller, Color, do J S Roberts, The Dalls J S Roberts, So Ray Wilson, do F Gidoas, N P Ry B F Coe, Rainier L James, Westport H E Graver, Kinton Ma H Fuint, do S G Roberts, So Ray Wilson, do S G Roberts, So Ray Wilson, So Ray Wilson, So Ray Wilson, So Ray Wilson, So Ray Westport H S Coe, Rainier L James, Westport

V Roberts, do Ray Wilson, do F Glodas, N P Ry B F Coe, Rainier L James, Westport

Hotel Branswick, Seattle. European plan, popular rates, Modern improvements. Business center. Near depot.

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma American plan. Rates, 13 and up.

Hotel Donnelly, Tacoma. First-class restaurant in connection.

Rainier Grand Hotel, Seattle. European plan. Finest cafe on Coast dors, nava., military and traveling men coms en suite and single. Prec shower uths. Rates, Si up. H. P. Dunbar, Prop.

west, were held in the Opera House, and were attended by a large crowd of members of the order, and invited guests. A number of officers and members of the grand lodge and of other subordinate born's hands. lodges were also present. Following the exercises in the Opera House an elaborate banquet was spread in Armory Hall, and the members of the Odd Fellows and Re-pany, too, was woefully inadequate. It bekah Lodges enjoyed the rest of the evening in feasting and social amusement. The exercises at the Opera House were presided over by Silas J. Day, of Jack-conville, past grand master, 1858. After

music by the orchestra. Past Grand Master George H. Burnett led the Odd Fellows in singing the opening ode, and prayer was offered by the grand chaplain. Mrs. Hallie Parrish Hinges sang, "When the Heart Is Young," and in response to an encore favored the audience with her ever popular "Ben Bolt." An historical address, reviewing the history of Odd address, reviewing the history of Out Fellowship in Oregon, and the work the order is doing in the United States, was delivered by C. B. Moores, a past grand master of Chemeketa Lodge. The address recited in detail the efforts that were made, beginning in 1846, to establish an Old Fellows' Lodge in Oregon. The first Odd Fellows' Lodge in Oregon. The first dispensation, intended for the organization of the lodge at Oregon City, was carried to Honolulu and there used to establish to Honolulu and there used to establish Excelsior Lodge, No. 1, the first Odd Fel-lows' lodge west of the Rocky Mountains. In January, of 1852, a dispensation was granted by the Grand Lodge of the United States, and by virtue thereof. E. M. Bar-num, special deputy grand sire, instituted Chemeketa Lodge, No. 1, December 6, 1852, In 1853, Samaritan Lodge, No. 2, was organized in Portland, and in the eame year Oregon Lodge, No. 3, was instituted at Oregon City. Albany Lodge, No. 4, was organized in 1854, and two years later these lodges formed the Oregon Grand

these lodges formed the Oregon Grand Lodge. Chemeketa Lodge is the mother of all the early lodges in the Northwest, and

all the early lodges in the Northwest, and upon that fact rests the historical import-ance of this anniversary. Mr. Moores' address was followed by se-lections by the Ariel Quartet, composed of Mrs. Hinges, Miss Huelat, Mrs. Etta Squire-Seeley and Mrs. W. P. Babcock. Miss Mabel Carter gave a reading, and after a solo by Mrs. Hinges the closing ode was sung and Grand Chaplain A. W. Teats pronounced the benediction. Teats pronounced the benediction.

MRS. OSBORN'S THEATER.

"Tommy Rot" Taken Off and "Fad and Folly" on

"Mrs. Osborn's Play-House," the alque theatrical venture in New' York, or in this country, in fact, entered upon the second stage of its career last week with the first performance of the musical comedy, "Fzd and Folly," with Blanche Ring and Harry Connor in the leading

than generally fail to a theater in an ordinary. Ifferine. It was conceived as a place of exclusive entertainment' for the smart set, and for this purpose is happly situated, being in Forty-fourth street, just off Fifth avenue, and Within a quarter of a block of Sherry's and Deimonico's. Mrs. Robert Osborn, promoter of the en-terprise, is one of the control of the en-

a block of Sherry's and Demonico s. Mrs. Robert Osborn, promoter of the en-terprise, is one of the chief costumers of the "four hundred." She has a dress-making establishment on Flft. avenue, across from the Waldorf-Astoria. She

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ting "Fad and Folly" started, but sole management is now back in Mrs. Os-

Her inaugural play was given the amazing title of "Tommy Rot." It was an absurdly primitive effort by Rupert pany, too, was woefully inadequate. It contained no one of more than local reputation except the clever Hengler Sisters, dancers, and Blanche Ring. Mrs. Osborn then consulted La Shelle.

They called in Paul West and John W. Bratton, librettist and composer, and had them completely re-write "Tommy Rot." An almost entirely new company then was engaged. Blanche Ring was retained. For leading comedian Harry Connor, famous in many a Hoyt farce, was signed. The possible name of "Tommy Rot" The im Was dropped and the scarcely more appropri-"Fad and Folly" substituted,

A WOMAN'S RISK

As a trapeze performer is greater than a She must have a man's courage man's. and a man's muscle to succeed. But she must also work under conditions of which a man knows nothing. Many an accident to women acrobats must be attributed

to the sudden weakness to which all women are

subject at certain times. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription heals the womanly diseases which cause weakness. It estab-lishes regularity, dries weakening

drains, heals inflammation P and ulceration.

and cures female weakness. It makesweak women strong and sick women well.

well. "With pleasure I write to-day in praise of Dr. Pierce and his medicines," says Mra. Mary Con-way, of Appleton, Lawrence Co., Tenn. "Was troubled with female disease; the back of my head hurt me so I could not lie in bed and I would have to sit up, and then I would have such pains from my wait down I could scarcely raise up. My feet and hands would feet olimost like ice. Since taking Dr. Pierce's Pavorine Prescription I can sleep well all night. Could hardly drag around before I took your medi-cine, and now can do my housework and help my hushand in the field. Words cannot express the thanks I owe to Dr. Pierce." Weak and sick women are invited to

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he has, with a pretty play of sponta given his public the same old set speech of thanks. This season, however, the young actor evidently feels the responsi-bility of management, and has acquired of the acumen that goes with sucsome ceasful theatrical direction on Broadway, for he devoted most of his impromptu

lines to predicting the success of the independent movement on the part of several stars. "This reception," said Mr. Hackett, "is

especially gratifying to me, because demonstrates that the sympathy of the public is with the players who have the courage to battle against the Theatrical Syndicate. Within a year from this date 1 confidently predict that in every city in this county there will be at least one theater open to the independent players, headed by Mrs. Fiske and Miss Crossman.

In this connection it may be remarked that this is an especially happy season for the trio of independent stars. Each one of them has attained a substantial success. In "Mary of Magdaia," "The Sword of the King," and "The Crisis," Mrs. Fiske, Henrietta Crossman and James K. Hackett, respectively, have vehicles which are sure to bring them in large returns and some share of artistic honors. Last season neither Mrs. Fiske nor Miss Crossman cajoyed even a fair measure of prosperity, and Hackett's profits from "Don Caesar's Return" were but moderate.

SECOND STREET BLAZE. Unoccupied Rooming-House Saffers \$400 Damage.

There was a \$400 fire about 1:30 o'clock this morning in an unoccupied roominghouse north from the northwest corner of Second and Everett streets. Policemen Gibson and Balley sent in an alarm from box No. 142, the second time from the same box in less than three hours. Hose and chemical No. 1 were the first to reach the fire, and at this period the street was so filled with smoke that the firemen had difficulty in forcing their way to the burning house. It was found that the main blaze was located between the roof and the ceiling, and it was reached after some little trouble. It looked at one time as if "Oyster Bill's" saloon, at the corner, would be swept with flame, but, after half an hour's work, the fire was blotted out. A crowd of about 20 opeople saw the

not known."

INTERESTING FACTS.

For Nearly Every Man, Woman or Child.

A short time ago we published an article recommending to our readers the new discovery for the cure of Dyspepsia, called Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and the claims then made regarding the wonderful curative properties of the remedy have been abundantly sustained by the facts, People who were cautious about trying new remedies advertised in the newspapers and were finally induced to give Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets a trial were surprised and delighted at the results, In many cases a single package costing but 50 cents at any drug store made a complete cure, and in every instance the most beneficial results were reported. From a hundred or more received we have space to publish only a few of the latest but assure our readers we receive so many commendatory letters that we shall publish each week a fresh list of genuine. solicited testimonials and never publish

the same one twice. From James Yemmelsler, La Cross Wis.: Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets are do-ing me more good than anything I ever tried, and I was so pleased at results that I gave away several boxes to my friends, who have also had the same benefits. From Jacob Anthony, Portmurray, New

Jersey: I have taken Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets with the best results. I had Dys. pepsia for six years and had taken a great deal of medicine, but the Tablets seem to take right a hold and I feel good. I am a farmer and lime burner, and I heartily recommend to every one who trouble with his stomach to use these Tablets.

From Mrs. M. K. West, Preston, Minn.: I have received surprisingly good effects from using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I gave one-half of my last box to a friend who also suffered from indigestion, and who also suffered from many she had the same good results.

From Mrs. Agnes K. Raiston, Cadillac, Mich.: I have been taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and I am very much better, and feel very grateful for the great benefit I have received in so short a time. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a cer-tain cure for all forms of Indigestion. They are not claimed to be a cure-all, but are prepared for stomach troubles only. and physicians and druggists everywhere end them to all persons suffering from Nervous Dyspepsia, sour or stomach, heartburn, bloating or wind on atomach and similar disorders



ment commission appointed to investigate the Danish West Indies question will sail January 4. It will also visit the British West Indies for the purpose of gathering information concerning these islands, and will return here in April. The commission has been hearing the testimony of persons connected with the Danish West Indies and today consulted with an expert in dermatology, Dr. Ehlers, regarding lep-





