Hermann Battles for Congressional Nomination.

AGAINST THE FIELD

HIS OPPONENTS MAY COMBINE

Coming Election in First Distric Calls for Much Maneuvering to Gain the Balance of Power-Democrata Are Hopeful,

Binger. Hermann's candidacy for Con-gress casts a long, deep shadow in the First District. The shadow runs ahead of the gentieman so far that some people of the gentleman so inr that some people are not quits sure from whose portly form it fails. But the sun of politics is mounting higher daily. Within a week or 10 days the sun will be so high that Hermann will be even with his shadow. Nearly all the political weather vanes point toward the Hermann camp at this time. The stories that come floating down

time. The stories that come floating down from the First District all show that the ex-Land Commissioner's toboggan slide is the best greased of any candidate's. Hermann himself is greasing the slide as best he can, but, of course, through his friends, in whose benevolent care he reposes.

Hermann says he is taking no active part in the contest for the Republican nomination. But just the same he is "galliventing" over the country to see that his political fences are in such tiptop order that nary a vole may get away. Last week Hermann was on the "West Side," up in Polk and Benton and Yamhili and Washington Counties. Polk and Benton are good game, and he needs Last them in his business. If he can get them he can perhaps snap his fingers at the other gentlemen, and twit them with "Now, what are you going to do about

The Hermann people figure on having an easy majority in the district convention which will be held in Eugene Thursday, April 9. Most of their votes in that con-April 9. wil be from Southern Oregon The holding of primaries will begin this week and by a week from next Saturday the 175 delegates will have been chosen. Eigty-seven votes will be necessary for nomination, and it looks as if Hermann is fated to get that many, or at least to come exceedingly near to that number. The following will be the apportionment

party.

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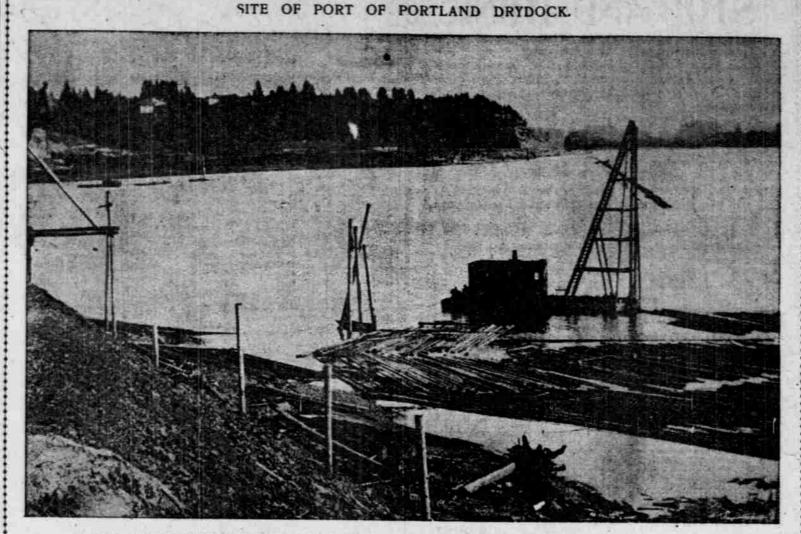
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Benton	7 Lancoln 4
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Coos	8 Marion 22
Curry	3 Polk 9
Dougias	14 Tiliamook 5
Jackson	12 Washington 14
Josephine	7 Yamhill 11
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The following counties, according to the

The following counties, according to the claims of Hermann henchmen, will send delegations to Eugene for Hermann: Coos 8, Curry 3, Douglas 14 Jackson 12, Josephine 7, Klaumith 4, Lake 4, Lane 19, Lincoln 4, Tillamook 5; total, 80. The Hermann crowd says further that its Lincoln 4, Tillamook 5; total, 80. The Hermann crowd says further that its folks are as the stars of Heaven for multitude in Benton, Polk and Linn Countles, and that from those counties and perhaps others will be drawn enough votes to

Polk, Benton and Linn Counties are, however, claimed by the Marion forces, whose champions are Gatch and Davey. Both the Gatch-Davey and the Hermann factions claim the allegiance of Washing-tan and Yamhill Counties also. The hot-bed of the fight for the Republican nomi-nation manifestiy, therefore, is on the "West Side." That is where Hermann has "West Side." That is where retinant as been using his meaneric powers of "friendship" during the past week. If Hermann can weave his spell on the "West Side." Marion County's favorite son won't go to Congress. If Marion con won't go to Congress. If Marion County's favorite son can weave that spell Hermann won't go to Congress. Clackamas County is classed by the poll-ticians among the unknown quantities. The wiscacres figure it out that the fre-

the promise of the President of the United States should mean that the promise of the President will be fulfilled, the fortunes of Mr. Steel are looked upon as quite quest bulleting from Brownell that he is a candidate and that he is not a candi-date, mean simply that the Clackamas bright in political circles. statesman is just as elick as ever. If Brownell likes to have himself talked about that's what he's getting. If his "confidential talks" are as vague as wind that's nothing new. He and his crewd, no doubt, will play for the balance of wages to Employes. of power in the convention and will coquet with all candidates. Mr. Brownell wants the nemination and wants it bad, but the nomination and wants it but, but just now he does not appear to be on the inside track. Besides, if he were nomi-nated some heartbreaking things might be said against him in the campaign. Democrats hint that if a bad odor has vitinited the political opportunity of Her-mann, it has done even worse with Brownell. As things look now Clackamas with its IT votes, if they are all bound tip in a lump organization, might be played so as to swing the same for Her-mann. But if Hermann counts on them he has temerity indeed.



VIEW OF THE WATER FRONT SOUTH OF ST. JOHNS, SHOWING THE BIGHT IN WHICH THE DOCK WILL BE PLACED.

can candidate against Hermann has been a nightmare to a few regular faithfuls of the party. It is not likely, however, that there would be any such schism in the **BROKE FROM MOORINGS**

Politicians are wondering whether Linr DERELICT OFF THE COAST NOT A County will be for H. H. Hewitt or P. R. Kelly, and whether either of these gentle-men, if in control, would prevent a fusion LUMBER SCHOONER.

with the Davey-Gatch people of Marion. But it is not evident that either Hewitt or Kelly is strenuously in the game. A combination between Marion and Linn is Small Dismasted Vessel of No Value but a Menace to Navigation-Loss of Commandant Marchand.

regarded as possible, and even as prob-able. The Marion people claim also that Benton, Polk, Washington and Yamhill will swing into their orbit. ASTORIA, March 21.-(Special.)-The The sum and substance of the foregoing par tug Tatoosh returned this evening is just this: Hermann is in the lead, and the race is Hermann against the field. From present appearances Hermann will have more delegates than any other canfrom her cruise in search of the derelicit schooner that was reported adrift off the mouth of the river, and while the schooner was not sighted, enough was learned to clear up the mystery. The Tatoosh took a course south-southwest from the mouth of the river, and after steaming about 30 didates. The problem with him now is to pet more delegates than all the other can-didates combined. If he cannot do this, somebody else will get the nomination-perhaps Davey, or Gatch, or Yawter, or Hewitt, or Kelly, or Harris, or Eddy Mulkey or somebody else, or even Brownell. miles, met a Victoria scaling schooner, which reported having seen nothing ex-cepting the recently wrecked scaling schooner off Gray's Harbor two days ago.

schooner off Gray's Harbor two days ago. The Tatoosh then continued her course about 60 miles, when she spoke the barkentine Omega, and her master clear-ed up the mystery. He said that last evening he passed a small dimmasted ven-sel. She was light, had no howsprit, all the windows in her house more backers President Roosevelt's promise to Sena-tor Simon that George A. Steel would be appointed register of the Oregon City lund office was made both in black and while and orally. It is just as unequivo-cal as plain English can possibly be, and if Senator Simon had written it for the the windows in her house were broken and a small rope was hanging from her bow. He thought the craft was some old sealing vessel or yacht that had broken adrift from some of the rivers along the coast. There was no water in the ves-sel, but she was not worth towing ashors. The Tatoosh tan south a few miles fur-ther in the hope of sighting the craft, but failing to do so, returned to Astoria, after a run of 176 miles. windows in her house were broke President to sign, it could not be in more direct or chosen language. The letter winds up with a positive assurance in substance: "You may rely upon this prom-This letter has held up Dresser's appointment, and it is regarded as unlikely that Dresser can get in. Evidently the President, in the maze of business of his office, lost sight of his promise. But, as

NEW DRYDOCK SITE.

a run of 176 miles.

Captain Pense Says It is the Best That Could Have Been Selected. The selection of St. Johns as a site for the Port of Portland drydock meets with

acceptance would have involved a loss of pay and he declined. It was then offered to Captain John W. Collins, Engineer-in-Chief of the Revenue Service, but was dethis service will be transferred to the new Department of Commerce and Labor on July 1, Secretary Shaw consulted with A. J. DELANO OBJECTS TO JUROR

LEAVING COURTROOM.

Says O. H. Lance, a Member of Jury Which Decided Against Him, Talked to Other Side.

A. J. Delano yesterday filed an affidavit A. J. Denano yesternay nied an amdavit in the State Circuit Court charging O. H. Lance, a juror, with misconduct. A suit of Delano against Dr. W. S. Drake, a dentist, for damages, was recently tried before Judge Cicland, and a verdict in favor of Delano for \$1 was returned by the jury. This is equivalent to a victory for Drake. the jury. for Drake

elano, in his affidavit, states that while Detano, in his affidavit, states that while the trial wawin progress Lance, who was one of the jurors in the case, asked the court to excuse him for a few minutes, left the jury box and went outside of the courtroom. Delano alleges that Drake followed Lance and engaged him in a secreticonversation in a low tone of voice. This fact, Delano says, he knows to be true, for the reason that he watched both men when they left the courtroom, and saw what happened, achough he could bound from Philadelphia for Fall River and Providence, came into port today with a 30-foot hole in her starboard quarter, and with several members of her crew missing. The missing men had leaped aboard the four-masted collier John B. Manning, bound in ballast for Baltimore, when she collided with the Norman last Thuraday night in the for aboard in miss saw what happened, anthough he could

not hear the conversation. The talk between Dr. Drake and Juror Lance may have been of a perfectly harmless nature and foreign to the case harmless nature and foreign to the case on trial, but Delano wants Judge Cleland to inquire into the matter. The affidavit of Delano was filed in connection with a motion for a new trial submitted by his attorneys, John Ditchburn and N. W. Bloomfield, which will be argued this week. Dr. Drake, the defendant in the case, is also one of the regular panel of jurors for the March term.

CAN'T STAND VIBRATION.

the property. John McDonald and wife, Arthur Davenport and Benjamin Smith. The building is leased by the plaintiffs from year to year to the printing com-pany and Peter A. and Maurice M. Binford. There is a party wall used in com-mon by the plaintiffs and J. A. Strow-bridge, who owns the brick building on the south. It is alleged in the complaint that the presses while in operation cause great jarring and vibration of the ad-joining floors and walls, and that this is liable to cause much damage to the ad-joining buildings by cracking and weakening the walls, supports and chimneys. It is also stated that Mr. Strowbridge has threatened to co

Affidavits have been filed showing that chimney in the Strowbridge buildin a commey in the Strowbridge building was so damaged recently that as a mat-ter of protection from fire the stoves in the building had to be removed. Richard Martin, Jr., an architect, has signed an affidavit which states that the jarring caused by the running of the presses will, if continued, cause damage to Mr. Strow-bridge's building.

SHE CAN DO WITHOUT HIM

Carrie A. MacMullan Sues for Divorce From Husband.

Carrie A. MacMullan, who alleges that her husband, Walter A. MacMullan, came home intoxicated and when in a towering rage caused by drink threw her down on the floor and beat, choked and bruised her, yesterday filed suit against him for a divorce. She avers that she is in great fear of her bodily safety, and asks the court to restrain him from molesting her. Mrs. MacMullan charges in her complaint that her husband, against her wish, took various pieces of furniture from their home and stored them in a warehouse. She says he earns \$55 per month, but has refused to support her and their child. She asks for \$300 alimony and for the costs of the sult

FREED ON TECHNICALITY.

Edgar Edwards Pleaded Guilty to Larceny, but Is Later Released.

Edgar M. Edwards, sentenced by Mu-nicipal Judge Hogue on January 26 to 180 days in the County Jall for larceny, was released on a writ of habeas corpus yesterday by Judge Sears. The complaint filed in the lower court charged Edwards with larceny in a dwelling, and the Police Judge has no juriadiction to sentence a man for larceny in a dwelling, but can only hold him to answer before the grand jury or District Attorney for such an offense. Edwards on this complaint pleaded guilty to simple larceny. Robert Gallowsy attorney for Superior on the Galloway, attorney for Edwards, on this showing, contended that there was no complaint whatever on file against Ed-wards, as larceny and larceny in a dwell-ing are two different offenses. The District Attorney confessed the writ.

Court Notes.

Harriet E. Curl has sued Ambrose E. Curl for a divorce because of descrition. Articles of incorporation of the United States Mining & Milling Company were filed yesterday by F. J. Catterlin, John R. Jones and Leeston Smith. The objects announced are to purchase the United States mine at Water Gulch, near Gold Hill, and to operate the same.

The will of Anne Kingsley, deceased, was admitted to probate in the County Court yesterday. The estate, valued at over \$20,000, is bequeathed to the children, Kate, Carra, John S., Edward E. and Harry J. Kingsley, in equal shares. Ed-ward Kingsley is named as executor and Kate Kingsley as executix without bonds. bonds.

bonds. Hollis Alger, William M. Ladd and Mar-tin Winch filed articles of incorporation of the Alger Logging Company in the County Clerk's office yesterday; capital stock, \$50,000. The corporation intends to carry on the business of dealing in logs and manufacturing lumber, and also to construct a logging railroad from a point on tidewater near Skamokawa in a porth on tidewater near Skamokawa in a north-

easterly direction. The administrator of the estate of

William M. Milligan, deceased, was au-thorized by the County Court yesterday to accept 1500 as settlement of the claim against the O. R. & N. Milligan was a locomotive fireman and on January 25 last the engine on which he was engaged ran into a washout near Meacham and he was killed. The company, while denying liability agreed to pay \$1500 as damages. George D. Downing was yesterday ap-pointed by County Judge Webster admin-istrator of the estate of Michael Sulli-

DeFalco is Found Guilty of Murder.

BUT HE IS SAVED FROM HANGING

Insanity Plea Results in Verdict Which Will Make Life Imprisonment the Penalty for Killing His Wite.

A verdict of murder in the second de-gree was returned by the jury in the case of Francesco De Falco, charged with killing his wife, last night at 9:30 o'clock. The penalty for months is it is a second penalty for murder in the sec is life imprisonment.

gree The prisoner received the ann The principle received the announcement with the same show of indifference that has characterized his actions throughout the trial. When he was brought into the courtroom by Jalier Jackson, and before the jury arrived, he remarked: "Everythe jury arrived, he remarked: "Every-body makes trouble; I can't tell who is a bad man and who ain't." After the effect of the verdict was explained to him in the Italian language by Mr. Fer-rers, he expressed himself as satisfied. Five or six of the jurors were for hanging De Falco, but thes finally deread user De Falco, but they finally agreed upon a compromise verdict. Attorneys say that this is the first time

in the legal history of Oregon where the kliling has been admitted and insanity pleaded as a defense that it has been suc-cessful in saving the life of the accused. In all other cases of murder, where in-sanity has been pleaded as a defense in this state, the verdict has been murder in the first degree. The case was submitted to the jury at 5 o'clock, and the attorneys for the defense definition that the instrument of the state of the sta

o'clock, and the attorneys for the defense admitted that the instructions given by Judge Frazer were fair and impartial and took no exceptions to any of them. Judge Frazer instructed the jury that insanity caused by alcoholism could be consid-ered the same as any other kind of in-sanity, and also that if the jury should find that De Faico was drunk when he killed his wife and incapable of premed-itation that fact might be considered by itation, that fact might be considered by them in fixing the degree of crime, al-though intoxication is no excuse for the commission of a crime. The case was argued by District Attor-

ney Manning for the state, and Attorneys John Ditchburn and Albert Ferrers for De Faico.

The last witness called to testify for the The last where there is that to the prosecution was Dr. Harry Lane, one of the physicians appointed by County Judge Webster to examine the prisoner as to his sanity. Dr. Lane testilided that from the examination which he made, and without a further examination, he would not like a further examination, he would not like to any that De Falco is same or insume. He stated that he could not understand what De Falco said, because De Falco did not speak English, but talked through an interpreter. The doctor said De Falco at times evaded answering questions, es-pecially in instances where admissions would be against him, and showed a de-tract or consciousness and intelligence at gree of consciousness and intelligence at times common with rational people. This times common with rational people. This was invariably the case when the queswas invariably the case when the ques-tions referred to the killing of his wife. The witness said an insane man has no idea of trying to protect himself in this way, and an insane person who kills an-other will admit it freely, and tell why

he did it. De Palco is 55 years old, and in confinement will probably not live more than a few years. A person acquainted with De Falco said his wife was killed because she had threatened to leave her husband.

Strike Caused Railroad to Lose.

NEW YORK, March 21 .- Concerning a deficit of \$47,588, shown in the last quarter-ly report of the Metropolitan to the State Railroad Commissioners, President H. H. Vreeland says it was due to the coal strike, which increased the cost of power from three to five times the normal in a large part of the time covered by that report, and also in a less degree to the fact that in this quarter the increased wage schedule on the Metropolitan system went nto effec

Brownell went over into Washington County yesterday no doubt to consult the gobilta there.

The enemies of Hermann declare that that gentleman cannot possibly muster all of Southern Oregon. They insist that Wawter of Jackson, himself a possible candidate, will not deliver his county. They insist that in all the county delecandidate, will not deliver his county. They insist that in all the county dele-gations dissentees from the Hermann creed will be found. They declare that Hermann left a damaging record back at Washington in land office affairs; that he has stood in with the land ring though profeesing to be a friend of the home-teader; that he was kicked out of the Land Office by the Administration, and that although Hitchcock might have been the too of the boot which did the kicking the toe of the boot which did the kicking, yet the President must have supplied the energy to the kick, ele ellermann would still be holding down the job; that Hermann, therefore, is at outs with the President; that to return Hermann to Washington would be an affront to the President; that a Democrat could wield just as much influence at Washington as Hermann, and more; that to put the ex-commissioner back in Congress would be just like bathing him in the fountain of eternal life so far as other worthy Republicans might desire to be elected to Congress in the future: that the First District once did well by putting him out of Congress and could do better by keep-ing him out, etc., etc. President Roosevelt will be in Oregon

President Roosevelt will be in Oregon about ten days before the election. His wisht is expected to stir up Republican en-thusiasm. Nobody expects Hermann to win in election by the heavy majority by which Tongue succeeded last June. Tongue's plurality was 7500 votes over Weatherford, the Democratic candidate. It is generally conceded that the Demo-cratic candidate will cut into that plural-tic next June, and some politicing thick the part June, and some politicians think that plurality may melt away entirely. However, it is guite assured that Her-mann would poll Democratic votes in Southern Oregon counties; in fact, Dem gratic leaders have confessed that he ild do so.

If Harris should enter the race he rould make things exceedingly uncom-ortable for Hermann. Most people take t that Harris' entrance into the lists rould sound a death-knell to Hermann's would sound a death-knell to Hermann's apprations. It is commonly conceded that aspirations. It is commonly conceled that Harris would poll a larger vote than Her-mann, and that he might even approach to Tongue's last plurality. But Harris has declared he is not in the game. He gives personal reasons, and it may be that these reasons are strengthened by those of polys, for it is well known that he is a member of a political organization whose purpose is to elect Hermann, as it was to elect Fullon. The spectre of an independent Respired.

The Oregon Rallway & Navigation Com. engage in the building of ocean versets and they could not find deep enough water anywhere in the city to launch the ahips. Among those best pleased with the selec-tion of the St. Johns' site is Captain to the St. Johns' site is Captain pany has granted to the freight trainmen employed on its line an increase of wages of 15 per cent; to trainmen em-ployed in the passenger service an in-crease of 12 per cent will be granted. The Archie Pease, the river pilot. Captain Pease will be a member of the new Port of Portiand Commission and will have a question of helper service and double-header assistance will be settled by a conference between company officials and representatives of the trainmen some time dock. "The St. Johns site," said Captain Pease, before Monday evening. It is believed an The settlement authorized by O, R. & Southard and the best that could have been selected. The settlement authorized by O, R. & Southard and the set set and the s

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way. The location is a handy one for workmen from the city and the price, I am sure, is reasonable enough. There may a settlement of minor difficulties was made upon O. R. & N. officials about six days ago by the different branches be some trouble from drift during high water, but Engineer Lockwood says he can provide for that." COMMANDANT MARCHAND LOST. French Bark Was on Way to Antwerp to Load for Portland. A private cablegram was received yesterday by T. W. Smith, manager of the man of the executive committee of the Order of Rallway Conductors, and Mr. Tillson occupies a similar position with the Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen Northwestern Warehouse Company, re-porting the loss of the French bark Com-mandant Marchand, between Leith and Antwerp. employed by the O. R. & N. Last night Belgian city for this port with general cargo and was under charter to the North-western Company to load new crop wheat Mr. Shephard left for his home in Wallace, Idaho, satisfied with the outcome of his conferences. Mr. Tillson is still in the

city. "We have granted the increase in wages asked by the railroad men," stated wages asked by the railroad men," stated Superintendent O'Brien last night, "and I believe the other differences will be "and I believe the other differences will be settled before Monday evening. The rail-road and its employes have had no seri-ous differences, and we were able to come to an amicable understanding after a thorough canvass of the situation. It

was found after investigation that the trainmen were entitled to the higher wagen, and they were granted.

bark of 1731 tons, built at Nantes in 1900. Her dimensions were 276 feet iong, 40 feet beam and 22 feet depth. She was owned "I am thoroughly convinced that the other differences existing between the rall-road and its employee will be settled by Monday. We have met in a spirit of fairness, and the milroad has manifested by Cle Maritime Francaise, of Nantes, the owners of the French bark Duc de Aumale, now is this port, and the Desaits and the General Faidherbe, which recently a similar spirit in its dealings with its employes." carried out grain cargoes from Portland. Captain Arneau was master of the IIIfated vessel.

Would Have Burned Schoolmate.

Younger and More Active Man Needed in Steam Vessel Inspection Service.

Would Have Burned Schoolmate. TOLEDO, O., March B.-A Bee special from Findiny, O., says: On his way home from school, 5-year-old Charence Hummell was captured by five schoolmates, forced to accompany them down the Blanchard River outside of the city limits and there, in a secluded spot, was tied to a stake. Preparations for his cremation were being made when the lit-tie fellow's cries attracted the attention of workmen in the vicinity, and he was rescued by them. Young Hummell's cap-tors had witnessed the production of The resignation of James A. Dumont, for the past 25 years Supervising In-spector-General of the Steam Vessel Inspection Service, and the appointment of George Unler to the place is the direct result of the revival of criticism of the service that followed the recent slow trip service that followed the recent slow trip of the American liner St. Louis, which was due to her leaky bollers. Complaints from some of the passengers of this vessel went direct to Secretary Shaw and Pres-ident Roosevelt, with the result that it was decided that a younger and more active man should be put in the place of Mr. Dumont, who is 3 years of age. The place was first offered to Rear-Admiral Melville, of the Navy, who is soon to retire from active service, but its tors had witnessed the production of "Tracy the Outlaw," and in talking it over made plans for the capture and the burning at the stake.

Teams Fix Bowling Date.

SALEM. Or., March IL-(Special.)-The Commercial bowling team of Astoria will meet the Illibes Club of Salem at this The specter of an independent Republi- place Saturday evening, March 28.

of her. to complete the vessel so that she may go into commission, and it is possible that the department may do the work itself. yards and drydock. They intended to go there with their plant, as they proposed to engage in the building of ocean vessels

The bark was to load at the

The Marchand left San Francisco Sep-tember 3 last, with a \$50,000-cargo of wheat and barley and arrived at Leith January 27, after a stormy passage in which she lost a quantity of her canvas. After dis-

charging her grain cargo and taking on ballast, she salled from the Scotch port February 25, and was lost on the voyage to Antwerp. Particulars of the diaaster

The Commandant Marchand was a stee

WHY DUMONT WAS RETIRED.

were not received.

Castor Leaves for Melbourne.

The British bark Castor will leave down for Astoria this morning bound for Mel-bourne. She has 117,837 bushels of wheat valued at \$66,785, dispatched by J. J. Moore & Co. The Custor has been in port just one month.

lined by him for the same reason. As

Secretary Cortelyou as to the change and they agreed in the selection of Mr. Uhler. Mr. Dumont will be retained in the Gov-ernment service, but it is not known in

This change is understood to be the first

This change is understood to be the first step in a complete overhauling of the personnel of the inspection service throughout the country and a thorough revision of the regulations, which have been criticized as being out of date. It is the purpose of the Administration to recommend to Congress legislation author-izing the appointment of a commission of

izing the appointment of a commission of

experts to revise the present inspection laws and prepare the draft of a new law to be submitted to Congress for enact-

Steamers Collide in Fog.

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 21 .- The

Windsor Line freight steamer Norman,

bound from Philadelphia for Fall River

Thursday night in the for about 40 miles south of Fire Island. Besides knocking the hole in the steamer's side, the collier's

bowsprit carried away her mast and swept the officers' quarters overboard. The Manning was not damaged beyond the destruction of her paddleworks.

Heather Awalts Orders.

bids have yet been asked for

what capacity.

Opening of Welland Canal.

WELLAND, Ont., March 21-It is ex-pected that the Welland Canal will be opened for navigation about April 10, fully 10 days earlier than usual.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, March 2L-Left up at 6 A. M .- French bark Gen. Neumayer. Arrived at 1 P. M.-Steamer Elmore, from Tilla-mook. Condition of the bar at 4 P. M., smooth; wind northwest; weather hazy. Hoquiam, March 20 .- Arrived-Schooner Dauntiess, from Guaymas. Falmouth, March 21.-Arrived 20th-Ger-

man ship Nereus, from Portland. San Francisco, March IL-Arrived at

midnight-Steamer Columbia, from Port-land. Salled-Schooner Volunteer, for Portland. Arrived at 12 M-Steamer Ruth, from Portland.

March 21.-Arrived 17th-Tsintau, Tsintau, March I.-Arrived Ith-Schooner Mindora, from Portland. San Francisco, March I.-Arrived-Schooner Oiga, from Tacoma. Salled-Schooner Prosper, for Port Townsend; Brigantine Lurline, for Port Hadlock; steamer Titania, for Nanaimo; steamer Lindauer, for Gray's Harbor. Antwerp. March 20.-Selled-Switzerland. Antwerp, March 20 .- Salled-Switzerland, for Philadelphia.

New York, March 21.—Sailed-Phoenicia, for Genoa and Naples; Yaderland, for Antwerp; Weimar, for Naples and Genoa; Blucher, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg; Ivernia, for Liverpool: Astroia, for Glasgow; Mesaba, for London; Pom-eranian, for Glasgow. Liverpool. March 2.-Sailed-Campania.

for New York. Havre, March 21-Sailed-Aquitaine, for New York: Le Savole, for New York. Antwerp, March 21.-Sailed-Southwark, for New York.

Rotterdam, March II.-Sailed-Rotter-dam, for New York. Queenstown, March II.-Arrived-Um-bria, from New York.

Seattle, March 29-Sailed-Steamer Exelsior, for Valdes; steamer Portland, for Valdes

Seattle, March 21.-Salled-Ste Spokane, for Skagway; steamer Dora Balles, for Australia; tug Pioneer, for Ketchican (to tow Al-Ki to this port). Arrived-Steamer Santa Ana, from Val-

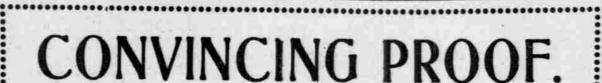
Michigan Peach Crop Frosted.

Michigan Peach Crop Frosted. DETROIT, March 2L-Reports of dam-age to the peach and fruit crops, as a re-suit of last night's drop in temperature, after the unusually warm weather of the past three days, are coming in today from Western Michigan. A special from Grand Rapide says that President Garfield, of the Michigan Forestry Commission, has received reports from Greenville and Gaines township that few live buds have been found on the peach trees today. At St. Joseph much damage was done to peaches and small fruit.

Suit Filed to Preyent Printing Presses Heing Run in Brick Block. Suit to enjoin the Metropolitan Print-ing Company from operating three large cylinder presses in a building at 164 and 165 Second street was filed in the State Circuit Court yesterday by the owners of

Excavating for a Store.

PROSSER, Wash., March 21.-(Special.) -A force of men is excavating a cellar for the large S0x100-foot department store of Coffin Bros. at this place.



Evansville, Ind. Gentlemen :-- I can truthfully say that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters cured me of stomach, bowel and kidney troubles after numerous other remedies had failed. R. O. DUNBAR.

Warrensburg, Mo. Gentlemen:-I suffered many years from stomach trouble and tried many remedies without relief. My friends recommended your Bitters and it completely cured me. D. J. BECK.

Could anything be more convincing than such voluntary testimonials as these? Read them carefully, and if you are a sufferer from STOMACH, LIVER or KIDNEY COM-PLAINT you will make no mistake in trying a bottle of

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