

 BLAG per cental.
 FLOUIR-Patents, \$4.65694.85 per barrel;
 FLOUIR-Patents, \$4.5094.10 per barrel;
 FLOUIR-Patents, \$10 per ton; middlings,
 Storets, \$21; hops, U. S. Mills, \$12; linseed fairy food, \$15; linseed blimcal, \$160 per pound. \$1.50@6.30; stockers and feeders, \$2.40@4.00; culves, \$2.50@5.50; bulls, stags, etc., \$1.25@

 CERRAL FOODS-Boiled cais, cream, 20-pound eacher, \$41.75; lower grades, \$5595.25; oatmeal, steel cu, 50-pound sacks, \$8 per bar-rel; 10-pound sacks, \$1.25 per bale; oatmeal (ground), 50-pound sacks, \$1.26 per burrel; lo-pound sacks; 54.25 per bale; spilt peas, \$4.50 per 100-pound aack; 28-pound boxes, \$1.25; pearl barley, \$4 per 160 pounda; 25-pound sons, \$1.26 per box; pastry flour, 10-pound scis, \$2.36 per bale.
 ELAX-Timothy, \$16916 per ton; clover, \$11 612; grain, \$11612; cheat, \$12915. 3.50. Heavy, \$4.4004.45; mixed, \$4.4004.421; light, \$4.421;04.471;; pige, \$4.0004.40; bulk of sales,

Vegetables, Fruit, Etc.

Trading was active for a short time yesterday morning, but retailer's wants were soon a car of orazines.

Market unchanged. Native steers, \$5.50 (0.50) stockers and feeders, \$2@4.10) hulls, \$2894.00; calves, \$4@6.50; Western steers, \$3

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#5.00; Western cows, \$1.75@3.50. Hors-Rescipts 200 Market at

Sheep-Roeipts, none; market steady. West-erns, \$4.9595.40; wethers, \$4.7595.20; ewas, \$3.7594.50; common and stockers, \$2.5094.50; lambs, \$5.2596.30. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 24 .-- Cattle-Receipts Days Late.

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senger list.

The Portland & Asiatic liner Arabia arrived up yesterday, morning and cargo at Montgomery dock No. 1. The officers report a rough passage across from Yokohama, gales delaying the vessel about four days, but causing no damage on shipboard. The steamer in command of Captain Menzethin, formerly the first officer. The cargo of the Arabia consists of 45,450 rolls of matting, 2793 packages of Chinese merchandise, 3650 chests of tea, 630 packages of pepper and rice. 750 bales of woolen goods and 138 packages of woolen cloth. 550 tubs of shoyn, 120 packages of Chile peppers, 42 packages of curios, 42 packages of rattan chairs, 750 bags of clay, 157 bales of silk, 950 bales of jute, 20 cases of peppermint oil and 20 cases of cam-

Coasters Sail South.

The steamer F. A. Kilburn sailed last

Henriette to Be a Steamer.

Marine Notes,

FULL CARGO ON ARABIA. Portland & Asiatic Liner Arrives Four

vessel. The cargoes of the steamers will be made up of flour, foodstuffs and other supplies for the Russian army.

mfactured trees.

The small forests close to the City of Colorado Springs were afforded police pro-tection before Christmas.

THE DAY'S DEATH ROLL.

John Dunfee.

they will pay the rates quoted, which SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 24 .- John Du vary according to the speed of the fee, one of the largest contractors in this atry, died today from an operation, aged 53 years.

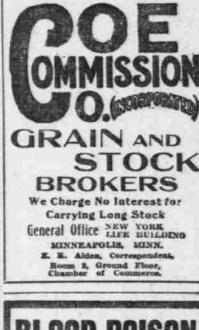
> Henry D. Bentley. FREEPORT, Ill., Dec. 24.-Henry D. Bentley, musical instrument manufacturwidely er and wholesaler. known throughout the West, is dead.

D. J. Gallery, CHICAGO, Dec. 24-D.

of the province, making the trip from Vancouver to Nelson just 24 hours not easy for the geographer to compare long instead of the present 48 hours, different coast lines, river basins, bays and so on, unless he has them before thus putting the Canadian Pacific the same footing with the Great Northhim on adequate maps of uniform scale. ern Railway, that has for some time been taking all the interior passenger Here is an illustration. The Germany are now mapping China on a scale of traffic from the Canadian line, as its 1:1.000,0000, just as the French are maptime via Spokane is only 26 hours from ping the Antilles. With the proper sh

Vancouver to Nelson. The Canadian Pacific will then have the trade of Southern British Columbia of each map in our hands we may at once get the right idea as to the com-parative size of the areas embraced in in her hands, as by the two new sair-ways for next year it will hold the Windemere and Similkameen Valleys as it now holds the Arrow Valley. In the Similkameen construction the in her hands, as by the two new rallour war with Spain and in the present struggle in the Orient. When we speak of a map scale 1:1000,000 we mean that one inch on the the Similkameen construction the company will not only be opening up a map equals 1,000,000 inches in nature; or, company will not only be opening in other words, that at the miles. This is equivalent to 15.7 statute miles. This is not a large scale, but it would be far will run through some valuable mining more adequate for the general purposes

The only other railroad construction of the geographer, the merchant, or the tourist than any map we now have of the





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SOUTH OMAHA, Dec. 24 .- Cattle-Receipts 100; market unchanged. Native steers, \$3.256 6.00; cows and heifers, \$2.5064.25; Western steers, \$3.0064.70; Texas steers, \$2.7563.65;

The erange market is much firmer here and at San Francisco as heavy rains lately th Cal-ifornia have interfered with picking.

at San Francesco as heavy rains lately in California have interfered with picking.
 VigGertaHL&S-Turnije, \$1 per sack; carrota \$1; hests \$1.25; parsnipa, \$1.25; cashbag; 700 dozen; tematoes, \$1.25 per state; caulifower, 200 dozen; tematoes, \$2.25 per state; caulifower, 200 dozen; temator, 2

Minimons, \$1.20 per Dox, Bitanons, fancy, \$2.750 box. TROPICAL FRUITS-Lemons, fancy, \$2.750 3.75; choice, \$2.75 per box; oranges, new na-vels, \$262.50; mandarins, 60670c per box; tangerines, \$1.50672 per box; grapofruit, \$365 5.60 per box; banasas, 5663c per pound; pome-granates, \$2.25 per box.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Etc.

The poulity market, after a burst of activ-ity at the opening, soon quieted down. Prices generally were about the same as on Friday. Frida Receipts were very light, and all the turkeys on hand were disposed of, though some slash-Tot ing was neobianry.

ig was pecesary. EGGS-Oregon ranch, 526523/c; Eastern, 25c. CHEESE-Full cream twins, 136/15c; Young

Chickshard and change and the second 1800.

California, fancy creamery, 25@25c; store bui-ter. 12@14c.
POULTRY-Hens. 11@11%c; old hens. 9c; mixed chickens. Staffic: old roosters. 7@71%c; do young. Siec: Staffic, 12%e018c; drossed brollers. 1 to 14%-pound. 12%e018c; drossed chickens. 14@12c; turkrys. dressed, average, 14@16c; choice, 19@20c; gress, live. 8@96.50; do young, as to airs, \$7685, piscons, \$101.25; GAME-Wild gress, \$7685, piscons, \$101.25; GAME-Wild gress, \$3695.00; Mallard ducks, \$2.50@3; wildgeon, \$202.50; test, \$1.00@2.

Ments and Provisions.

Meats and Frovisions. BEEF-Dressed-426c per pound. MUTTON-Dressed, 435%c per pound; hambs 5% 66c per pound. HAMS-Ten to 14 pounds, 12%c per pound; 14 to 16 pounds, 12%c; 18 to 20 pounds, 12%c; California (picnici, 9c ;cottage hame, %c; California (picnici, 9c ;cottage hame, %c;

4c. PORK — Dresed, 100to 150,806½c per pound; 150 and sp. 5½ 05c. BACON-Fancy breakfast, 15c per pound; standard breakfast, 17c; Eng-ish breakfast, 17c; choice, 15c; Eng-lish breakfast, 11to 14 pounds, 14c; peach becon, 18c.

Bieb breakfast, 11to 14 pounds, 14c; peach bacon, Bc.
 BAUSAGE — Portland ham, 12%c per pound; minoed ham, 10c; Summer, choice dry, 17%c; bologna, long, 3%c; weinerwurst, 8c; Hver, 5c; pork, 9c; blood, 5c; head-cheese, 12%c; bologna samage, Hnk, 4%c.
 DRY SALTED MEATS-Regular short clears, 10c sail, 116 simoked; clear backs, 9%c sail, 10%c smoked; Oregon export, 20 to 25 pounds, average, 8c sailt, 116 simoked;
 PICKLED GOODS-Pickled pigs' feet, %-barrels, \$5; %-barrels, \$2,5; hi-pound kit, \$1.25; pickled tips, %-barrels, \$5; %-barels, \$5; %-barrels, \$5; %-barrels, \$5; %-barrels, \$

harren, so. \$2.75. LARD-Ketile-rendered: Tieroes, 94c; tubs, 30c; 50s, 10c; 50s, 104c; 10s, 104c; 5s, 10% Standurd pure, Tieroes, 5c; tubs, 94c; 5cs, ***; 20s, 94c; 10s, 94c; 5c, 95c. Compound: 0s, **, 54c; tubs, 6%c; 50s, 6%c; 10s, 7%c;

COFFEE Groceries, Nuts, Etc.

COFFEE A State and a state ordinary, 16 9 10c; Conta ha 36 9 26c; Java ordinary, 16 9 10c; Conta ha 36 9 26c; Java ordinary, 16 9 10c; Conta ha 36 9 26c; Java ordinary, 16 9 10c; Conta ha 36 9 26c; Java ordinary, 16 9 10c; Conta ha 36 9 26c; Java ordinary, 16 9 10c; Conta ha 36 9 26c; Java ordinary, 16 9 10c; Conta ha 36 9 26c; Java ordinary, 16 9 10c; Conta ha 36 9 26c; Java ordinary, 16 9 10c; Conta ha 36 9 26c; Java ordinary, 16 9 10c; Conta ha 36 9 26c; Java ordinary, 16 9 10c; Conta ha 36 9 26c; Java ordinary, 16 9 10c; Conta ha 36 9 26c; Java ordinary, 16 9 10c; Conta ha 36 9 26c; Java ordinary, 16 9 10c; Conta ha 36 9 26c; Java ordinary, 16 9 10c; She-I wonder why the baby dogan't hegin to talk, John 1 He-Why, I guess because you don't give him a chance, dear.-Yon-kers Statesman.

higher. Bulk of sales, \$4.30@4.50. Sheep-No receipts.

SEATTLE PRODUCE MARKETS.

Hogs-Receipts 6500; market shade higher.

Jobbing Prices Quoted at the Puget Sound City.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 24.-(Special.)-The following are today's produce quotations here: WHEAT-Club, 86c; bluestem, 90c. OATS-Whits, per ton, \$25529; gray, per

ton. \$20828. BARLEY-Feed, per ton, \$23824. HAY-Timothy, per ton, \$19970; o clover, pe POTATOES-Fancy, per ton, \$20822.

ONIONS-Fancy, per cwt., \$2.5082.75. BUTTER-Fancy cteamery, 28c; ranch, 24 @27c EGGS-Best ranch, per dozen, 36888c.

APPLES-Fancy, per box, \$191.25, Bank Clearings.

Bank clearings of the leading cities of the Northwest yesterday were as follows:

Clearings, Balances, 5406,886 308,006 769,840 116,323 004,729 47,603 450,059 \$1,822 Clearings of Portland, Seattle and Tacome for the week were:

ports carrying, besides her passeng rs, 100 tons of iron and grain for Eureka Portland. Seattle. Tacoma. 100 (y \$ 980,851 \$ 867,006 \$ 628,558 y 711,861 741,875 5.55,615 Bay. and 180 tons of machinery for Coos

als\$4,075,296		\$4,510,341	\$1,255,000
day	4005,234 4005,888	600,527 789,849	514,661 504,726
sday	724,628 600,834	847,680 457,914	483,116 585,484

Clearings for the corresponding week in for steamer Bee, now taking lumber at Inman, Poulsen & Co.'s mill here. mer years were: Portland.

Portland. Sentile. Taconn. -81.810.012 \$1.904.001 \$1.300.702 -2.409.006 2.004.464 1.180.401 -2.771.728 3.104.044 1.177.741 3.476.096 3.944.912 2.102.702 -3.500.349 4.015.780 2.415.321 1,180,407 1,177,747 2,162,702 2,415,325 1900..... 1901..... 1902..... 1903..... It is reported at Victoria that the dis-mantied barkentine Henriette, purchased by Captain S. F. McKenzle, on the Co-

Money, Exchange, Etc.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Money on call, nom-inal; no loans. Time loans, nominal; 60 days, 90 days and six months, Big9015 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 48415 per cent. Sterling exchange, nominal, with actual buri-ness in bankers' bills at \$4.572594.5720 for demand, and at \$4.5420954.58455 for 00-day bills. Posted rates, \$4.561% @4.851%. Commercial bills, \$4.84%.

Dairy Produce in the East.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- Butter-Firm, Street prices, estra creamery, 27627%c; official prices, creamery, common to extra, 17627%c; do beid common to extra, 20620c. Bags and cheese, unchanged. official

To Take Part in Parade.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-The damage sustained by the German ship Neck, which collided with the British ship Ancona on Puget Sound ington, Dec. 24.-The inauguration committee has sent to every Senator a letter recently, amounts to about \$3000, and asking for names and particulars about damage to the Ancona to about all organizations, military and civic, from \$5000 their respective states, which expect to The United States Custom-House will participate in the inaugural parade on March 4. All organizations which desire Domestic and Foreign Ports. to take part in the inauguration of Pres-ASTORIA, Dec. 24 .- Salled at 9:30 A. M .-

ident Roomyelt should immediately com-Schooner G. W. Watson, for San Francisco municate with their Senators.

Crazy Woman Fights Officers.

Mrs. Mary Blood, violently insane, was brought from the New Grand Cen--Schooners Annie Larsen and W. F. Jeweti, for San Francisco, and barkentite James Jonnson, for San Pedro. Arrivod at 2 P. M.-Schooner Luzon, from San Francisco. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M.-Moderate; wind, west. Weather, cloudy. San Francisco, Dec. 24.-Arrived-Schooner James A. Garfield, from Portland. New York, Dec. 24.-Arrived-La Savole, from Havre; Minnetonks, from London. Sydney, N. S. Dec. 24.-Arrived-Previously-Sonoma, from Ban Francisco and Auckland. Hong Kong, Dec. 24.-Arrived-Previously-Manchuria, from San Francisco, via Honolulu tral Hotel to the central police sta-tion at 1:30 this morning. She fought the hotel attendants, and then the pollcemen when they came. She scratched and kicked while in the patrol wagon, and was turned over to Matron Simmons in her bare feet, and with scarcely an entire garment upon

Test of 5000 Miles by the Uradd, a Lifesaving Craft. THE URADD, the most extraordi- termaster on the United States transnary craft perhaps that ever port McPherson during the Cuban War. crossed the ocean, put into St. He has been two years working out his Johns, N. F., a few weeks ago. She came from Aalesund, Norway, and was bound

to the St. Louis Exposition by way of New York, the Atlantic Coast and the northeast breezes, but this season was Mississippi River, But as the World's marked by an absence of such winds, and the delay proved fatal to his plans, Fair closed before she reached St. Louis it is probable that her voyage though he believes it has proved the utility of his craft more completely will end at New York.

night with 2245 sacks of oats and 4695 sacks of wheat for San Francisco, 45 The Uradd is the egg-shaped lifeboat tons of merchandise for Marshfield and five tons for Eureka, and a good pasnvented by Captain Olaf Brude, and he she is absolutely unsinkable, that she can sall as well as the ordinary lifeplanned his long voyage to prove that she is the stanch craft he says she is. The steamer Alliance sailed for Coast She has traveled nearly 5000 miles so far, having gone as far north as latitude 64, and the run has occupied just The steamer Charles Nelson, which has been loading railroad ties at St. Helens, left down the river, bound for

tude 51, and the factors is a gigantic egg-shaped structure, floating on its side and en-torted by a horizontal belt, which structure and carry four times as many people. San Francisco. The remainder of the tie shipment will be picked up by the blige keel to diminish her oscillations Madsen-Captain Brude headed her for in a heavy sen. She is built of steel an eighth of an inch thick, the belt being

of wood. Her extreme length is 18 feet and lumbia River two years ago, is to be transformed into a steamer for carrying her vertical diameter amidships eight fret, but she has a double bottom, the inner one serving as a level floor and south to fetch St, John's. livestock and general cargo. For the past two seasons she has been operated as a cattle-carrying hulk between Brit-

ducing the Interior diameter to six ish Columbia ports and Skagway, but is now to be fitted with triple-expansion en-gines and Scotch marine bollers. The feet, so that a tall man is just able to gales. Rarely could the crew show stand upright. The space below the floor is divided into four compartments contract for fitting her up is not yet awarded, but it is understood the work will be completed in sufficient time to filled with fresh water and kerosene oil, which help to ballast her. An extra ald to stability is a centerboard keek, enable her to begin service on the Lynn Canal route early in the ensuing year. which, when lowered, increases her mean draught of 31/2 to 81/2 feet and

greatly aids her sailing powers . She is propelled by a large lateen sail, attached to a mast 20 feet high,

The British ship Durbridge has clear-ed for Natal and will leave down Monfixed in a tube in the forward part of the upper half of the shell. The sum-mit of the conical raft is fitted with a day morning. She carries 1,873,939 feet of iumber, valued at \$17,563. low railing and to this, during the voyage, long sweeps were rigged by means of which the crew could row her in calm weather. Aft rises g conning tower or hood

with four portholes. The only entrance to the boat is behind the hood, a hole two feet in diameter and closed with a

hatch with a watertight cover. Her interior is a large apartment, mbracing the entire hull, and capable of accommodating 20 persons comfort-ably, and 40 if crowded. On both sides,

Arrived at 10:50 A. M.-Schooner Andy Ma-huny, from San Pedro. Bailed at noon-Schoon-er Hongipu, for San Pedro and schoener Minfrom end to end, run benches or seats that also form lockers for the stowage she sighted a Montreal liner, whose of food, clothes and supplies. She can captain gave her correct reckonings lora, for San Francisco. Salled this morning -Schooners Annie Larsen and W. F. Jewett, for San Francisco, and barkentine James carry stores and water for 20 persons. Three hundred miles hearer land she for four months and can supplement her water supply by a huge canvass corrected her positior. These were the

receiver like an inverted umbrella. which is set up on deck in raiby ing boats at the outset that she saw weather and from which a hose leads for the whole voyage, owing to her to her tanks. Fishing lines and nets are carried. Kerosene is used for cooking and heating. extreme northerly course, and the fact indicates that even under such adverse conditions had she been full of people probability. Jim Knight will again be

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-Somoma, from San Francisco and Auckland, Hong Kong, Dec. 28.-Arrived-Previously-Manchuria, from San Francisco, via Hosolutu and Tokubanga. San Francisco, Dec. 24.-Sailed-Steamer City of Peking, for Ancon; meamer Aurelia.

United States, Our Government survey maps are on too large a scale to be con-venient for any ordinary purposes, and today. Death is supposed to have been & Yukon Railway, from Vancouver to due to heart disease. Yukon or at first to a point in connec-

idea. He sailed from Aalesund on August

What he claims for this bout is that

hoat, that her occupants are sheltered and comfortable in all weathers, that

than he expected.

our best map for general use, made in Germany, by the way, is too small. Its scale is 58.3 statute miles to an inch; and Crossed the Ocean in a Big Egg though the map contains as much accu-rate information as it can hold, it is too small to show all the details desired by the student or traveler, or needed to give an adequate impression of the grandeur

of the country.

A map of the land surface of the globe on a scale of 1:1,000,000 would be large enough to show nearly all the railroads, the more important wagon roads, the lines of telegraph and the limits of nav-7. At the start he expected to cross in six weeks and went north to catch the igation on rivers. It would show prac-tically all the measured elevations of the land and the depths of the bordering seas. It would not be large enough to include all the names of towns, but it would show all harbors and important railroad stations and many notable cen-ters of special industries marked as such

It would not be too large for the less known parts of the world, because exploration has made remarkable progress in recent years. The French and Germans are continually making maps of parts of her voyage can be indemated board. Ionged without risk to these on board. She can hang from a steamer's davits large as the map proposed by the geo-large as the map proposed by the geo-graphical congress; and De Lannoy de graphical congress; and De Lannoy de

lication on this scale of a map of Africa that will embrace 122 sheets, of which

best map of our country

sulted in separate sheets or in a well

KNIGHT TO COACH AGAIN.

Rowing Expert May Look After U. of

W. Crew in 1905.

SEATTLE Wash., Dec. 24.-(Special.)-

Robert Evans, general manager of ath-

the Shetlands. Four days later, 220 18 have now appeared. The Cartographic miles off the Norwegian coast, she was Department of the Royal Prussian Sura sleeping whale. She worked north to within 90 miles of Iceland and along have been issued, and the geographical the 64th parallel to within 150 miles of service of the army in France is issuing

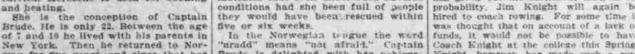
Her voyage was attended by furious All this work fits into the general scheme proposed by Professor Penck at themselves above deck. Gale after gale raged, and for days the sail would be furled and the little craft allowed to form scale. The of this map on a unithe Berne congress in 1991, when he first Inrge for private enterprise, but now that gov Ventilation was secured by opening ernments are beginning to carry out the idea we may hope, before a great many one of the ports on the lee side of the lookout. Even when at the worst pe-riods hurricanes compelled them to years, to have map sheets of all the land

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the and as safe as a liner. The British are now preparing to map their home islands on this scale. A simi-their home islands on this scale. A simi-tar undertaking may well be commended to our own Government. Such a map, carried out by the exact and excellent place it with the top, a spar only about methods of our Government offices, would 12 feet night and forbidding any can-vas but a trysall. When in good trim produce produced for general purposes. It would at first she could make 6% knots and be too lorge to be studied to advantage as a within four or five points of the as a wall map and might best be consail within four or five points of the wind, but after this mishap size could

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