

TOUR ROURS-FIRST TRIP OF PULTON SINCE SER WAS WRECKED-BIG TANBARK CAR-8035.

OATCINE DISTINCTION White to a smooth place of detective work by Harbormaster Ben Biglin, Jean the Crillon, a suller from the French ship bupleix, is now in jail charged with de-section. Captain Lemiris regards Jean is being one of the best men he ever had is the forecastle, and he was loth to lose him and notified the harbor-mater of his escape. Biglin located him in Blasler's saloon in Burnalde street. The International treaty with the french government, a deserting sullor from a vessel flying the flag of that onys. If the ship is not ready to depart it that time the salor is released from istody, but before he gets out of sight of the county heattle he is rearrested ustody, but before he gets out of sight of the soundy heattle he is rearrested ustody, but before he gets out of sight of the soundy heattle he is rearrested ustody, but before he gets out of sight of the soundy heattle he is rearrested ustody, but before he gets out of sight of the sound term in prison and he is placed on board.

AGBOURD AT CLATERANIE.

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FOUR ABBIVE IN FORT IN TWENTY- LEWIS BILBERT OF DES MOINE DIES FIVE TRANS AGO AT ST. VINCENT'S ROSPITAL -- MOTHRE CONTINUES TO FAT FEES TOR LIFE INSURANCE TO DATE.

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NEBRASKA LAUNCHED

(Continued from Page One.)

It was then that the chorus of voices broke loose. It was one wild cheer and, as if knowing it was intended for her, the vessel gained momentum and ploughed down the ways to the guiet waters waiting to receive her. Dankes Water High.

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THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL PORTLAND. FRIDAY EVENING.

Our autumn exhibit of Suits, Costumes and Wraps is the most complete we ever made. The collection of women's wear in the sec-ond floor suit room contains the best values we have ever offered. The styles were care-fully chosen and are suthoritative. We in-vite inspection and comparison in style, quality, and price. A display truly magnifi-cent—an array of stylish apparel, such as no house on the Pacific coast can equal. It in-cludes the best from Europe's best makers, ingether with the finest specimens of Amer-ican tasts and workmanship. Never has the advant of a new season brought to us such a variety of ultra-fashionable gamments, such exclusive and effective modes—ideal in de-ign and execution—lending that air of grace so much desired by the woman of to-are distinguishable at a glance and there is a price attached to each much lower them ingester takes a sudden drop, there will be exceptionally busy times in the suit room, making shopping less convenient.

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Women's Silk Petti-

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We have a swell line of the very best Black Taffeta Silk Petticoats, made round, walking length, with 12-inch graduated accordeon plaited flounce, with ruffle, also dust ruf-fle. These skirts are a bargain at some stores at \$5.95 who claim them as \$10, \$11 and \$10 skirts. Our price, while they last We have a swell line of the very best 84.90

A beautiful line of Black Silk Taffeta Petticoats, with a 4-inch First class material Near Silk, with accordeon pleat 5 inches deep, with six rows of stitching around bottom. A great bargain

Walking Skirts

We have just received a nice line of Fall Skirts, pebble, cheviots, broadcloths, panna cloth, all the newest materials. Prices from \$20 to \$4.50 Among them are nice fancy Dress Skirts of pauna cloth, nicely trim-med with silk braids and stitching, including a silk drop skirt of the best taffeta-\$12.85, \$10.50

FRAMED

PICTURES

Many to select from, handsome

frames and glass; worth and sold by picture dealers 98c for \$1.78 and \$2. Here...98c



FALL UNDERWEAR FOR WORDER AND ORIZONARY. Wool Blankets, \$4.15 pair-a pure

Astoria. Oct. 7.—Condition of the bar ht 5 a. m., smooth; light southwest wind; weather, cloudy. No shipping Bt. Helens, Oct. 7.—Passed at 9:50 a. his word that nothing would happen to

land and coast ports. Sailed last night-Steamer Acme, for

Left up at 3:30 p. m .- Steamer Fulton



(Journal Special Service.)

Berlin, Oct. 7.-The Tageblatt reports new outbreak in Macedonia. Revoluionists are plundering and murdering in all directions. The Turkish troops are retailating by slaughtering the in-pocent Christians and outraging the women.

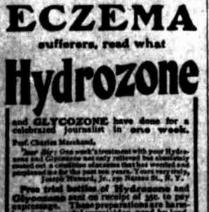
Many are fleeing to the mountain fast nesses and the death list from exposure in the cases of women and children will be large.

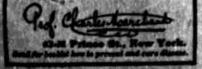
LADY CURSON WORSE.

(Journal Special Revies.) London, Oct. 7.-Lady Curzon taken a decided turn for the worse. physicians have been summoned by special train from London.

STUDENT HAS SMALLPOX.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Cheney, Wash., Oct. 7.-Oscar K. Har-rison, a student of the state normal school here, has smallpox.





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St. Helens, Oct. 7.—Passed at 9:90 a. m.—French ship Crillon. Port Los Angeles, Oct. 6.—Salled— British ship Hampton, for Portland. San Francisco, Oct. 7.—Salled at 5:30 hast night—Steamer Alliance, from Port-last night—Steamer Alliance, from Porta constant stream of visitors entered the yards and took up their stations. About Columbia river. Astoria, Oct. 6.—Sailed at 10:30 a. m. -German steamer Arabia, for Hong-kong and way ports. Left up at 1:40 p. m.—French ship Drillon. band from Fort Lawton. They fur-nished the music and the time passed so quickly that the crowd had not become settled before the builder's launching platform began to fill. As the invited guests came up the stalrway they were met by a reception committee and in turn introduced to Governor Mickay, Miss Mickey and the governor's staff and guests.

Miss Mickey and the governor's staff and guests. Promptly at 1 o'clock Mayor Richard A. Ballinger stepped to the front of the platform and raised his hand for silence. Instantly all was hushed and he began a brief address introducing Secretary of State Sam H. Nichols, acting governor, representing Governor McBride, who is absent from the state. Acting Governor Nichols then deliv-ered the address of welcome to the gov-ernor of Nebraka from the state of Washington. He spoke of the two great states and the attention which has been attracted to them through the building of the Nebraka.

of the Nebrasks.

Governor Mickey made a response and said, in part:

Governor Mickey's Speech.

marvels of accuracy and projectils power, but that the necessity for train-ing them upon an enemy may never exist. We hope that her crew may be men of the highest patriotism, worthy citi-zens of this great republic, schooled in all that pertains to naval service and officered by men who recognize that might does not make right; thet ven-geance belongsth to him who rides are "It is indeed a pleasure to be with you at this time and to listen to the kindly words of greeting just spoken. We from a distant part of our common ountry present on this auspicious occa on rejoice with you over the triump of skill which this moment commemo-rates. With our usual avocations left behind we set aside the daily grind of life for a few days, and we are glad we

are here. "The words of your distinguished speaker ring with genuine hospitality and we are again forcibly reminded and we are again forcibly reminded there is no north, south, east or west: that old lines of demarkation have van-ished and the whole Union is bound to-sether in honds of fraternal feeling and good fellowship. The occasion brings you together in one great interest with the people of my state. We have no coast line and even the sight of an ocean is a novel sensa-tion to the average Nebraskan. We are

ing them upon an enemy may never exist. "We hope that her crew may be men of the highest patriotism, worthy citi-sens of this great republic, schooled in all that pertains to naval service and officered by men who recognize that might does not make right; that ven-geance belongeth to him who rideth upon the clouds, and whose wonders are manifest in the mighty deep. And when lapse of years shall render her no longer serviceable, when her active ca-reer shall have come to an honorable close, may she find anchorage in some quiet land-locked harbor, there to a wait the gradual erosion of time, the memory of a power which it was never neces-sary to arouse to action, a material fi-lugtration of benediction of abiding peace."

tion to the average Nebraskan. We are however, familiar with the old-time

iustration of benediction of abiding peace." The next number on the program was the presentation to Moran Bros. of the \$100,000 check donated by the citizens of Sentile to enable the firm to accept the contract at a scaled bid. Robert Moran received the check on behalf of the company and in a neat speech thanked the citizens of Seattle for the disposition they had shown to-ward the firm of Morap Bros.' company and the members individually. It was through the "Seattle spirit." he said, that the building of the Nebraska here was made possible. On behalf of the people of the city of Seattle, Secretary J. B. Meikle of the chamber of commerce delivered an ad-dress. prairie schooners. "This vessel is about to launch. My people accept the proud distinction with due appreciation of the grant honor inpeople accept the proud distinction with due appreciation of the great honor in-rolved. Even as Nebraska is distin-guished among her sister states, I trust this great ship may have honor and prestige among the world's navel peers. "We hope she will prove the staunch-est of her class, but that her powers of endurance may never be tested in the school of actual war. "We hope her plating may possess the greatest resisting power, but may never need to withstand the onsisught of an implacable for. "We hope that her guns will prove

Child's short School Coat, in three colors, blue, red and gray, with cape over shoulder, breast

Last year's styles, short length, in blues, reds and grays, Oxfords, well made, trimmed in braid, and

are worth double our prices asked. Your choice of several lots, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.75...\$1.25

A Remarkable Sale of Corsets

ARMORSIDE

"Elongo -Hip"-Will Not Break Down on the Sides.

Made of coutille, three-bone sateen covered strips, full bone bust, me-

covered strips, full bone bust, me-dium length, cluster hook for hose supporters, trimmed with rich Valenciennes lace, satin bow and drawing ribbon, Venus back. This model covers a wide range of fig-ures; colors, white, drab and black; sizes, 18 to 50. Price \$1.00

F. P. Corsets

Made of best quality Alexandria

cloth, medium four-hook model, deep hip, stitched vertically at bot-tom, a reducing feature. Valen-

cennies lace, trimmed at top with

NEW FALL HOSIERY

COMFORTS

se-inch White Serim, Se kind,

Fall Bargains are

all about you

40-inch Scrim, cream ground, in yel-low, blue, red and green stripes, 150 kind; yard

INFANTS' AND CHILD-REN'S WEAR

A Chicago man failed for \$160.000 with \$4.500 assets, on scoupst of a col-lapse of the egg market in New York. I is easy for a man to break age, as sometimes eggs rataliate by breaking

wide \$1.50 Napkins, bleached Napkins, 20 inches \$2.50 Napkins, all pure linen, good

BED SPREADS

\$1.40 Bod Spreads, full size,

PILLOWS AND CASING

Ploss Pillows, in all sizes, from 25.4 up. Peather Pillows, 18x24, 75c

ather Pillows, 19x25, \$1.00

CHAMPION WRITES

usually sold for \$6.00; our

bout you

Blankets, \$2.85, instead of \$4.00-white, double-bed size Wool Blankets, with just enough cotton in them to keep from shrinking

\$9.00 Blankets, to sell at \$6.95. They are extra large size, splendid tauses, pure, warm lambs' wool, be-cause the colors in the borders are not quite perfect. The running of the colors doesn't hurt their value one bit-you don't buy blankets for looks. A mill sent us 50 pairs. Pay \$6.95 instead of \$9.00.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

TOWELS

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their faces and hands was cut until it bled. While plunging, one of the horses was minned, failing with a broken leg-and quickly smothered to death. Charles histoalf, of the party, got out and cut the harmess from the dying animal, and while groping his way back to the wagon lost his way. Only the howling of a dog saved him, and by it he located the party. His face was terribly lacer-ated by sand during the short time he was supposed. Before it struck them, the storm re-sembled a great bank of sand, looming high in the air, an almost perfectly straight line forming the top of the cloud embankment. The canves over the wagon was riddled with holes, and the prospectors got out blankets to shield themselves, but sven through these the sand pelted. The prospectors say it was the heaviest storm on record.

A Dist. 1

Station on the Mount Scott car line, is the place to buy a home-sloe for a new 5-room house, with lots of large fruit trees and large lot. This is a mag. You can buy any kind of a house you want and as large as you want on any teems you want. One 5-room house, 116 down and 515 per month: Froom houses from \$1,90 up, or 1 will build you any kind of a house you want. I am selling lots very cheep. See the owner,

JOE NASH ------

t market is on a par with at of the world. A short quotations were only high ng the past few days, has brought this market on a par with all of them.

Internet on a part with all of from "France and England are now bide for Walls Walls wheat and a cargo sold to England by Balfour. Guthr Os. of this city. Several cargoss I see recently sold of this same grad-man Frances to France and the first opeorts many more inquirties. 31.00 a and the R

HOWLING OF A DOG



(Journal Special Service.) San Bernardine, Ort. 7, --Mr. and Mrs., Illiam Borrows and others, while oming across the desert from Las spas, N. M., wars overtaken 50 miles from Daggett by a furious send storm, hich for 45 hours blow a perfort hur-cans. Sharp pointed articles best upon tem as though from the blast, of a inteld was riddled and they used as inteld was riddled and they used as And the second of the work of the bast of the rest of the grain work of the grain men time are the grain men another of the mild second make a prefit.

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128 WORDS A MINUTE

(Journal Special Berrick.): Washington, Oct. 7.--Mins Mary Petty, who hoke the world's record and months ago by writing 22.000 w on a typewriter in a day, has low interest. The new champion is Mins ive R. Gameron, one of her fellow-o in the interior department who reco a long record to copy. In serven h she had written 23,000 words. About a year ago Miss Cam wrote an average of 56 words a mil She now averages 128. Miss Cam uses three fingers of her right hand two of her left. Ghe does not use "touch" system.

