As Result Advance in Import Cement, Fire Clay and Whiskey Looked For.

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FOREIGN OWNERS WANT HIGH PRICES FOR CARGOES

No Vessels Can Be Found by Local Men to Transport Merchandise From Aptwerp or Hamburg for This City.

Local importers expect the price of coment to advance in the near future. An increase is also looked for in the price of firebrick, fireelays, imported

As increase is also looked for in the price of firebrick, fireclays, imported whiskles and other marchandise brought by windjammers around Cape Horn from Europe. The reason is said to be due to the slowness with which Port-land exporters are chartering ships for outward cargoes. So far this season only two ships are reported chartered for outward grain cargoes. Owners do not care to send their ves-sels to the ports of the Pacific coast unless they receive a rate far in ad-vance of that paid in many years past, fearing that the ships will be forced to the up for months before an outward cargo will be offered. One local firm reports that it has been trying for sev-real weeks to charter two cement ships to load at either Antwerp or Hamburg and two general cargo ships to load at some European port for this city, but so far has been unable to secure one for anything like a paying world for 30 years.

years. Last year nearly all the wheat grown in the northwest was shipped overland to eastern clice, and shipowners lost money on vessels sent to this coast. Wheat exporters state that they do not care to charter ships until they know just where they are going to have the best market for the grain; it may be Asia and it may be Europe-exporters are going to wait and see.

HOT RACE ON RIVER.

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Telegraph and Spencer Indulge in Old-time Spuri on the Willamstie. The steamboat Telegraph went down way that told people along the shores that "something was doing." About 1,000 yards whead was the steam-boat Charles R. Spencer going at a pace that showed that Captain Allen knew the Telegraph was coming. The race to the mouth of the Willamette was one of the pretitest ever witnessed on the river. Last Saturday morning the relegraph passed through the draw-heads ahead of the Spencer: Captain Al-en waited for this, hoping to catch up with his rival; but he failed, although he did not loss any after the Spencer of under way. This morning Captain Rizgs allowed the Spencer to precede him at the start. When he cast off rate the Spencer back that he would rate the specter back that he would rate the Spencer back that he would rate the specter back the specter back that he would rate the specter back that he specter back the specter back that he specter back the specter back the specter bac

NUMANTIA DUE TUESDAY.

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Bringther Valuable Garge of BUER. Londed to the hatches, the Portland & Asiatic company's steamer Numantia is expected to reach the mouth of the Columbia river from the orient tomor-row. She is bringing 3,000 tons of cargo for overland points and a large con-signment of waves for local merchants. Perhaps the most valuable portion of

morning for the building of a small dredge poor at Cascade Locks. The Pacific Coast Steamship com-pany's steamer Queen will leave Seattle tonight on a four-days' cruise about Fuget sound. She will be filled to her capacity with sightseers, 50 of whom are from this city. MARINE NOTES.

cyon, for San Francisco. St. Helens, Aug. 21.—Passed at 9:15 a. m., barkentine Portland. Astoria, Aug. 20.—Arrived down at 3 and salled at 11 a. m., steamer St. Paul, for San Francisco. Arrived down at 5 and salled at 11 a. m., steamer Re-

at 5 and sailed at 11 a. m., steamer Re-dondo, for San Francisco. Arrived at 11 a. m. and left up at 5:30 p. m., barken-tine Portland, from San Pedro. Ar-rived at 1 p. m., American ship Berlin, from Nushagak river. Arrived at 1 and left up at 5:40 p. m., British steamer Comeric, from Nome via Ladysmith, B. C. Angived down at 7:50 p. m., schoon-ers Mabel Gale and Haicyon.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.-Sailed at 11:30 a. m., steamer Columbia, for Portland. Sailed last night, steamer Aure lia, for Portland.

San Francisco, Aug. 21.-Arrived at \$:45 a.m., steamer Robert Dollar, from Doubland,

Portland. Astoria, Aug. 21.-Condition of the weather cloudy. Arrived at 3 and left up at 4 a. m., steamer South Bay, from San Francisco.



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POPULAR PICTORIAL BIOGRAPHY OF JOHN D.

said: "Gentlemen, it is a pleasure to me to meet this body of empire builders. Utah takes great pride in what it has done in irrigation. I desire to say this, however: "All half to the ladies of this sudience, and especially of Utah." "It is sometimes thought that Utah's daughters are among the unfortunates of this world. But there are no hand-somer women in the world than the women of Utah. "I would not detract from any others, but I trust that as time goes on

Save the Bables INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twentytwo per cent, or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirtyseven per cent, or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not besitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a ma-jority of these precious lives. Meither do we besitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic proparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium, or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

400 DROP relion br As-milating the Food and Regula is the Stomatis and Bowels of Promotes Digestion.Che ness and Rest Contains or Opean.Morphine nor Min. Nor NARCOTIC. 1022 3.50 Sour Stomach, Diarrhoen, Convulsions, Feverish-<complex-block><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> and Loss OF SLEEP. Par Simile Signature of Autoritation NEW YORK.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. A. F. Peeler, of St. Louis, Mo., mays: "I have preseribed your Osstoria in many cases and have always found it as efficient and speely remody." Dr. H. Down, of Philadelphis, Pa., mays: "I have prescribed your Cas-toria in my practice for many years with great estimation to myself and selt to my patients."

benefit to my patients." Dr. Bdward Parrish, of Brooklyn, N. T., eays: "I have used your Cas-toris in my own household with good results, and have advised several patients to use it for its mild lazative effect and freedom from harm." Dr. J. B. Elliott, of New York City, mys: "Having dusing the past siz years prescribed your Castoria for infantile stomach disorders, I most hearth stilly command its use. The formula contains nothing deleterious

heartily command its use. The formula contains nothing deletarious to the most delicate of children." Dr. C. G. Sprague, of Omaha, Neb., says: "Your Castoria is an ideal medicine for children, and I frequently prescribe it. While I do not advo-cate the indiscriminate use of proprietary medicines, yet Castoria is an exception for conditions which arise in the care of children."

exception for conditions which arise in the care of children." Dr. J. A. Parker, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria holds the esteem of the medical profession in a manner held by no other proprie-tary preparation. It is a sure and reliable medicine for infants and chil-dren. In fact, it is the universal household remedy for infantile aliments." Dr. H. F. Merrill, of Augusta, Me., says: "Castoria is one of the very finest and most remarkable remedies for infants and children. In my opinion your Castoria has saved thousands from an early grave. I can furnish hundreds of testimonials from this locality as to its efficiency and most remarkable remedies for this locality as to its efficiency and merits."

Dr. Norman M. Geer, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "During the last twelve years I have frequently recommended your Castoria as one of the best preparations of the kind, being safe in the hands of parents and very effective in relieving children's disorders, while the case with which such a pleasant preparation can be administered is a great advantage."



her saichel and ran down Upshur street. Bhe acreamed and a young man chased the thief, who threw the satchel away on Upshur, near Twenty-fourth street, and the purse, which he had abstracted from it, at the corner. When the purse and satchel were recovered it was found that \$15 in gold had been taken and 65 cents in silver left. Mrs. Bany told the police that the thief had a Ucket

the overland cargo is a carload of raw silk. The rest of the cargo consists of matting, tes and curios. The Numantia has already been chartered to carry grain and flour to the orient from this port, and as soon as she is discharged she will move to the Portland flouring mills to lond.

COMERIC ARRIVES.

Comes From Paget Sound to Load Lum ber For Chins.

British steamship Comeric arrive this morning from Puget sound in bal-last. She was chartered several weeks Jast. She was chartered several weeks ago by the Pacific Export Lumber com-pany to load lumber liere for China. At the time she was chartered, the Co-meric was discharging coal at Nome, and was delayed several days in reaching the mouth of the Columbia river. She will receive her cargo at the Iaman-Poulsen mills. The Comeric was built in Glas-sow, is 344 feet long, 49 feet beam, draws 17 feet of water, and is owned by A. Weir & Co.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT.

a British four-masted bark Pin-is expected to finial her lumber at the North Pacific mills early week. She is loading for Aus-

Ins parkentine Portland reached the Imman-Poulsen milis this morning from the south. She will load lumber for San Pedro. The steamboat Elmore towed the barkentine up from Astoria. Lumber-laden for San Francisco, the daughters living in Portland. He was barkentine Tam O'Shanter will leave this afternoon in tow of the Elmore

this afternoon in tow of the Elmore. Early this forehoon the work of dis-charging the large cement cargo on the German four-massed bark Elibek wass begun. She is lying at the Greenwich

with solutions and the steam with stop repatch with solution for the steam schooner spatch will leave the inman-Poulsen fils with solo,000 feet of lumber for this Monics. The steamer will stop feet of lumber for Rainier on her way down the river take on several hundred poles for a same California city. The sisam schooner Aurelia is ex-cted in from Ban Francisco next

pected that instructions will be received

Lumber bids were opened at the from Portland in nited States engineering office this with the body. from Portland as to what shall be done

Oregon Journal Coupon-Free Hawatian Trip fienolulu, Hawailan Islands This coupon must be voted on or before August 28, 1905.



(Journal Special Service.)

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 21.-E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe railroad. who passed through this city this morning on his way to Chicago, when asked for an expression on the suits brought by the governor of Kansas against the Santa Fe for giving rebates to the Hutchinson Salt company of Hutchin-

son, Kansas, said: "The giving of rebates by railroads is a common thing and the only excuse for it seems to be that all roads do it." President Ripley's assertion is in line with former Vice-President Paul Mor ton of the Santa Fe, to whom President Roosevelt gave a clean bill of health.

SEEKING RELATIVES OF

LATE THOMAS WARREN (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Colfas, Wash., Aug. 21.—Thomas Warren died in a hospital here inst night. His body is held at Hall's un-

AS MAY LINDSLEY

The steamer will stop that the latter had been known at times her way down the river as Miss May Lindsley. The body of by the fair commissioners. HOPGROWERS FORM

AN ASSOCIATION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Woodburn, Or., Aug. 21.—The Will lamette Valley Hopgrowers' association was organized in this city Saturdas afternoon at a meeting largely attendee by representative hopgrowers. John Kennedy was elected president and Cap tain George Pope chosen secretary. Kennedy was elected president and Cap-tain George Pope chosen secretary. It was decided to this year pick by weight only, to pay \$1 a hundred pounds of hops to pickers, and to insist on elean picking. The motion to appoint an ar-bitration board was voted down. A ished.

Beduced Botes to Chaste Spirit The Southern Pacific company placed on sale at its Portland round trip tickets to Shasta Spirit a rate of \$20. Beautiful, line

tore. Washington. District of Columbia, read a paper on "Production by Irriga-tion." Four Principles of Congress. C. W. Eberisin of San Francisco, chairman of the section on rural settle-ment, spoke brisfly. "The irrigation congress has stood for four great principles," said he, "ave the forests, store the floods, reclaim the desert and make homes on the land. The sovernment can do the first three, but it has not the authority to spend one dollar to induce settlement of reclaimed lands. The one great end of all the agitation of the past 13 years still re-mesins to be accompliable. "The government cannot go beyond the powers of the irrigation act. The states are not alive to the dangers that threaten them. Private initiative, un-leas educated and directed, will accom-plish but little. From this time forth the proper government, improvement of social conditions, development of in-dustries on all lands reclaimed must ocmissioner, both addressed the audience. The address of the day was that given by Governor Mickey, who expressed his pride at Nebraska's showing at the ex-position, and predicted yet greater things for the commonwealth. The Admin-istration band furnished the music.

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on permanent organization and the tions. F. C. Finkle, a delegate from Los An-geles, introduced the following motion, which was adopted: "Moved that the president and secre-tary of this the thirteenth annual meet-ing of the National Immigration con-gress be instructed to transmit by tele-graph to Theodors Roosevelt, president of the United States, our sincere thanks for the direct and encourseing message he has sent the congress and our deep appreciation of his work for the great irrigation cause in the past." The evening session will be held in the Auditorium. The great Ogden choir will sing. will sing.



(Journal Special Service.) New Orleans, Aug. 21.—Seventeen new cases and five deaths were reported at noon making the total deaths for the season 201 and the total number of cases 1.393.

UNUSUAL CROWDS AT

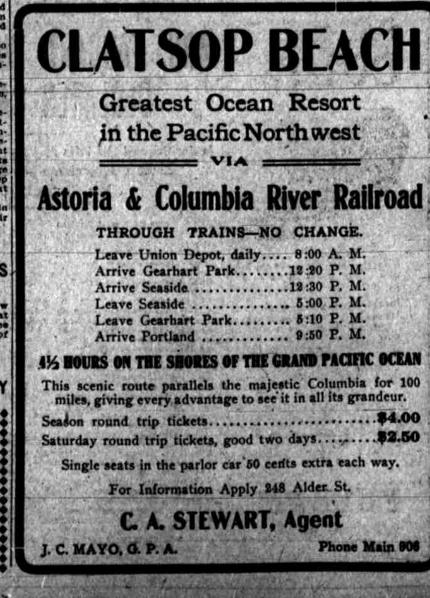
The attendance at the exposi-tion this forenoon, up to 11:30 o'clock, reached the unusual fig-urs of 9,695, which indicates an attendance for 11% full day of upward of \$1,000. Mebraska, Utah and the irrigation congress are responsible for the very sat-isfactory increase.

isfactory increase. Sunday is still the least im-portant day of the week at the fair, the attendance yesterday having been 11,641.

for Lewiston. Idaho, and she believed intended returning there. Steal Women's Hand Bags Near Fair Grounds and Escape, Though Closely Pursued.

intended returning there. Two well-dressed men walked into the store of the Singer Sewing Machine company, 354 Morrison street, this morn-ing. One represented to Mrs. W. B. Church, who was in charge, that he de-sired to purchase a machine. She took him into a rear room to look at some samples, and while they were gone the other man opened the till and took cash, checks and money orders amounting to \$91.

Mrs. S. T. N. Smith of Boise City, Idaho, laid her handbag on a seat in the car near the American inn entrance yesterday evening while she was talk-ing to a glend. It was picked up by a young man and carried away. In the bag was a purse containing 380 in gold, 3106 in currency and 37 in silver and some personal effects. Mrs. Smith is at the Imperial hotel. Mrs. R. Bany told the police she was fntroduced to a man aged about 45 years yesterday afternoon, at a dance hall on Upshur, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, by one Lane, the proprietor of a saloon next door. Patrolman Scallen heard men talking in the plumbing shop of Theodore Senn 652 First street, last night, and entered in the darkness. He was heard and two men ran out the back door. Scallen discovered a number of matches scat-tered on the floor in front of the safe and the rear door open. The cracks-men disappeared in the brush back of



MRS. CLISE KNOWN (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

After the ceremonies a public recep-tion was held in the Nebraska pavilion. One of the features of the day was the informal dinner tendered the governor and als staff in the New York building Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 21.-It has been learned since the finding of the bodies of E. L. Swartsel and Mrs. Clise,