THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL PORTLAND, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 28, 1905.

REPUBLIC RETURNS.

French Bark General Neumayer Forced Into Buenos Ayres

for Repairs.

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THOUGHT TO HAVE STRUCK BAD GALE OFF THE HORN

eft. Hamburg for Portland Last August and Was Due Before Christ nas-Not Expected Now Until Latter Part of Winter.

Meyer, Wilson & Ca. received a cable-rmam last night which indicates that a sociol is still hovering over the cargo hips bound from Equops to Portland. The message came from Capitain Drillet C the French bark General Neumayer and stated that his vessel was forced to ut into Bugnos Ayres in a leaking con-silion.

concludes the skipper, "and in de that the cargo is partly do

Below Deck Forward and Aft. No additional particulars have been ceived concerning the mishap, or the int at which the vensel got disabled. It it is supposed that she ran into a nost seaworthy condition beat back the coast, where it would be possi-for her to get assistance and re-ve needed repairs. Just how long she i be forced to remain there is not own. The General Neumayer left Hamburg Portiand on August 8, with a full go of cement consigned to Mayer, that time she reported all well, but a evident that she was making a slow far as the equator at least. This is only one more ship added to blog limit which have been down far as the equator at least. This is senson while rounding Cape n. Shippers any it is the worst year accidents to square-riggers bound Portland in the history of the Pa-to cont of every three vessels which ulars have been mishap, or the it at which the vessel got a it is supposed that she ray Fixtensive alterations are being

will be forced to remain there is not known. The General Neumayer left Hamburg for Fortland on August 8, with a full carge of cement consigned to Meyer, Wilson & Co. of Portland. - When 36 days out she was spoken in 14 degrees morth latitude and 31 west longitude. At has time she reported all well, but it is evident that she was muking a slow passage, as she should have been down as far as the equator at least. This is only one more ship added to the long list which have got into trouble this season while rounding Cape Horn. Shippers say it is the worst year for accidents to square-riggers bound for Portland in the history of the Pa-cific const. It is explained that almost one out of every three vessels which have sailed from Europe for the Colum-bis river this year have been more or less disabled before the vorges were more than half complete. While most of the accidents occurred in the treach-erous waters off the southermost point of South America, a number of vessels fell victims to the elements in other localities—one going wrong near the Falkland islands and another having

Grew of Biythewood Anxious for Match With Bone Portland Team. Toptain Pritchard of the Britiah ship flythewood is anxions to get up a flythewood is anxions at the spot flythewood is any team is spectice at sea, placing nets above to flythewood was here a couple of the ship the prevent the ball from being thrown into the ocean of the tocal crack beams at the phot of the local crack beams at the optime and the captain is of the opinion for it is the same one that was here for it is the same one that was here been in the vessel. By their constant theorem is they have developed into flot localities-one going wrong alkland islands and another ha

to put into Cape Town, South Africa. Had she not met with an accident the General Neumayer probably would have eached here before Christmas, but inder the circumstances it is now be-teved that she will not put in an ap-teven before the latter part of the vinter.

SECOND TRY FAILS.

Scores of Portland Citi-

If you suffer from backache, here is only one way to cure it. The perfect way is to cure the kid A bad back means sick kidney Neglect it, urinary troi Doan's Kidney Pills are made

Are endorsed by Portland people.

Pertland and points of the second state of the second state of raising the Manmanita, was a passenger on the Republic. For the past 15 days he had been engaged on the job, toiling almost night and day, and when he reached here was so bady exhausted that he went direct to his

ome. Captain H. T. Mayo of San Franc ighthouse inspector of the tweifth rict, will arrive here on Saturday, a company with Captain Hellne in company with Captain Heilner of this district, will make a survey of the venael.

RIGGED LIKE A LINER.

WOULD PLAY CRICKET.

Grow of Blythswood Angious for Mato

WILL MAYS Quart

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name - DOAN'S-an take no other.

have arrived from Seattle to assist in

zens Have Learned It.

the work. Laden with lumber, the steamers Northland and Nome City left down yesterday evening bound for San Pedro and holf crossed the bar and put to sea at noon today. The Northland carries 850,000 fest of lumber and the Nome City 900,000 feet.

City 900,000 feet. With a general cargo and carrying the usual number of passengers, the steamer Alliance sailed last night for Eureka and way ports. United States Engineer Bagnall, who returned from the mouth of the Co-lumbia last night, reports that the re-cent storms did not interfere to any great extent with the work of extending the government jetty.

great extent with the work or extending the government jetty. Crowded to the hatohes with freight, the steamer Senator sailed at 8 o'clock last night for San Francisco, and tha Costa Rica of the same lina left for the Bay City at 5 o'clock this morning. Much freight intended for shipment on them had to be left at the docks.

them had to be left at the docks. A letter was received here this morning from Captain Pemberthy, master of the British steamship Imaum, dated Yokohama, November 11. The Imaum loaded flour and grain here and left drawing 25 feet 7 inches. The skipper says that the passage across the Pa-cific was rough, and that after 27,000 more sacks of grain were discharged at Yokohama he would proceed to Kobe. A scow built at the Supple yards for Porter Bros, the contractors, was com-plated vesterday and will be sent to the Porter Bros., the contractors, was com-pleted yesterday and will be sent to the upper Columbia river at once.

MARINE NOTES.

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Judge Wolverton Will Not Wait Confirmation of Appointment by Senate.

GREAT PRESS OF WORK CAUSE OF HIS DECISION

About Fifty Bankruptcy Cases Filed Since Judge Bellinger's Death and Much Old Business Demands Immediate Attention of New Judge.

Are endorsed by Portland people. Mrs. D. Murphy, who lives at 355 Ivon street, says: "rears ago, then living in Kansas, I was greatly trabled with kidney complaint. At that time I was. I might say, perfectly helpless for months, but in time It wore away as mysteriously af it came. It did not hother me again until last fall, when there was every symptom of its re-turn, and knowing what I had suffered formerly I began to look around for something to check it, and on looking over the paper I noticed Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommended, so I procured a box. It only required a few days' treatment to ward off the attack. Since then I have recommended Doan's Kid-ney Pills to a number of my friends." Judge C. E. Wolverton will take his seat on the federal bench carly next confirm his appointment. This declaidor was reached this morning after confer-tive accumulation of business in the dib-trict court making it highly important in the new appointes should enter on his arguest and submitted will for the scatter supreme court which have been argued and submitted will be disposed of before I leave that ocurt, said Judge Wolverton. Decla-tion arguest and submitted will be disposed of before I leave that ocurt, said Judge Wolverton. Decla-tions will be handed down next Monday dutes as district Judge. "Men asked when he would appoint the clerk of the district court Judge will be handed for next Monday dutes as district Judge." "Then asked when he would appoint the clerk of the district court Judge "Thall make been confirmed by the sen-ster," and he added after a moment for the be made immediately even the tot be made immediately even

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then." While Judge Wolverton did not name the day when he will take his place on the federal bench, it is thought that, as Monday is the day for handing down the supreme court's decisions, he probably will be installed as United States dis-trict judge on Tuesday. A great ac-cumulation of business awaits him. About 50 bankruptoy cases have been filed in the district court since Judge Bellinger's death six months ago and in some of these the litigants have suf-fered much inconvenience because there

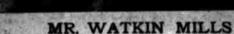
fered much inconvenience because the was no judge to give them a heari Besides these new cases there is mu-old business demanding attention, b in bankruptcy and in admiralty.

VIOLINIST KUBELIK ARRIVES CARRYING BLACK MUFF

Virtuoso Disembarks Wearing His Long Hair and Protecting His Hands.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Nov. 28.—Jan Kubelik, the Bohemian violiniat, has arrived for a four months' tour of the United States, When he disembarked from the steamship he wore among other things his long hair, covered with a slouch bat. Astrakhan overcoat and black muff. He used the muff all during the voyage except at mesles and thus kept his beautifully manicured hands from getting childed. "My fingers are my capital," said the famous violinist, "and I was atraid they might get chilled." Kubelik's hands, it is announced, are heavily insured. The amounts given vary from \$50,000 to \$100,000, but the discrepancy is probably due to a mis-understanding between the European and American press agents.

ENGLAND'S FAMOUS BASSO







San Francisco, Cal. November 10, 1905

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IS UNDERTAKER'S BILL

CRIPPLED MINER LOSES IN BIG DAMAGE SUIT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., Nov. 28.—L. Patter-non, who is crippled for life with a-broken back and is almost helpless, will receive no remuneration from the Fed-eral Mining company. The jury in the federal court returned a verdict for the mining company. which Fatterson had sued for \$50,000 for personal injuries received in the Tiger-Poorman mine last year. Patterson claimed that he fell down an unprotected and unlighted chuice while working in the mine, and claimed that the company was negligent. The defense claimed that the man was intoxicated on the day of the accident, that the chuice was an old one, and that the plaintiff well knew its location, the attorneys for the plaintiff had no evidence to offer in rebuttal that Pat-terson was not intoxicated. An effort to secure a new Irial will

ARE FEEDING MUCH HAY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vale, Or., Nov. 28.—The stockmen have brought large bands of their sheep inte the valleys from the ranges and are buying up all the alfalfs hay there is to be had. They have commenced to feed hay to their stock already, and as there has been no rainfall at all as yet, it is thought that hay will become scarce before the winter is over. Several dif-ferent sheep men have been in Vale this week who have brought in bands rang-ing from 3,000 to 9,000 sheep. The hay crop was large this year but it is thought it will take every bit of it and what was left over from last year as well. terson was not intoxicated. An effort to secure a new trial will be made, the attorney for the plaintiff being given five days in which to file a motion for a new trial and 20 days to present affidavits bearing on the case.

DELIGHTFUL NEWPORT.

Splendid Weather at This Popula Pacific Coast Resort.

Delightful in every particular is the weather at Newport, and the Southers Pacific and the Corvallis & Eastern rail-roads have resumed their cheap rates to this place for the winter. Particulars by asking at Third and Washington streets. Porfland. John Vanderbilt and His Brother

QUEEN MARGHERITA (Journal Special Service.) Trenton, N. J., Nov. 28.-John Vander-bilt and his brother, Oliver D. G. Van-derbilt, of East Orange, New Jersey. **AUTHOR OF A PLAY**

Hit and his brother, Oliver D. G. Van-derbilt, of East Orange. New Jersey, have seen Margherita has been finished a play which she has been intat it will soon be presented at one of the fiscatros in this city. No informs the play has been given out, but it is believed that the plot of the drama is of an historical character. The prepara-tions for staging the play have begun iready.
Description of John Vanderbilt and custodian of the fiscatros in this city. No informs the play has been given out, but it is of an historical character. The prepara-itready.
For any Washington, Portland, Oregon Thousands of graduates in posi-tions: hundreds placed each yea; more calls for help than we can meet -it pays to attend our school; large (Journal Special Service.) Rome, Nov. 28.—It is reported from Naples on the best authority that Dowager Queen Margherita has just finished a piay which she has been writing during the last two years and that it will soon be presented at one of the theatres in this city. No informa-tion in regard to the plot or details of the play has been given out, but it is believed that the plot of the drama is of an historical character. The prepara-tions for staging the play have begun already.

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SOUVENIR NIGHT This evening from 8 to 8:30 o'clock we will present every man and woman with a beautiful souve-nir. A cordial invitation to all.

(Journal Epseial Service.) Rawlins, Wyo., Nov. 28.—The case of H. Rasmussen against the Union Pa-cific Coal company came up for trial today. This is the suit in which Ras-mussen, as the undertaker who assisted in the recovery of the 168 bodies from the Hanna mines two years ago and prepared them for burial, billed the com-pany for \$15,000 for the work. The bill was rejected by the company and Ras-mussed brought suit to recover. The company declares the charges are ex-cessive. To make your Thanksgiving purchases. We are offering special prices on fine Wines-Good old and mellow Table Claret, 15¢ to Hew Wagon Road to Condon. (Ipselal Dispatch to The Journal.) Condon, Or., Nov. 23.—At a buildness men's meeting here it was decided to spood wagon road connecting Spray, Win-lock, Lost Valley and Condon. The country in and around Spray and winlock is rapidly developing and com-siderable irrigation going on. Spray is as miles from Condon on the new wagon ond and it is only a question of a short time until a daily stage is put on All the leading brands of imported wines in

Intronees Sternburg Balis. (Journal Special Service.) Bertin, Now JS. Barroness Speck von Sternburg, wife of the German Am-basesdor at Washington, sails for the United States today. It is stated that the Baroness bas completely recovered from the operation recently performed upon her and will be able to jake a prominent part in the social life of Washington this winter.



