



"I Wish I Could Stay Here," Says Mr. Bryan.

"I Wish I Could Stay Here," Says Mr. Bryan. Bryan told last night in his lecture the White Temple of the miscrable od, sepecially the poor coffee and neer, he had to put up with on his avels through India, and those who atched him eating an Oregon apple measured the idea at once that the reat commoner was thinking of those deals while contemplating a bite into the of the finest samples of apples and in the state. But he wasn't His as only thinking of what a streat tate Nebraska would be if it could only dregon. The upple you see the Nebraskan eat-

ICE BOUND

FIGHT ON ICE JAM

Steamer Nicomedia Arrives From

Hongkong Via Yokohama

With Big Cargo.

Arrival of Two Liners at One Time

Will Give Longshoremen All the

Work They Can Handle and Out-

side Help May Have to Be Invited.

JOINS ARAGONIA IN

here on the eleventh of next month. The arrival of several other steamers here as soon as the ice blockade is over will make things lively along the waterfront and the longshoremen who are now lying around idle will be wanted in many places at one time. Outsiders will probably have to be called in to as-sist in relieving the congested condition

stat in relieving the congested condition of affairs. The vessals, held up by the blockade and bound up the river are the steamers Aragonia and Nicomedia, from the ori-ent, and the steamers Roanoke, F. A. Kilburn, Maverick and Northland, from San Francisco. The steamer George W. Elder, from Port Los Angeles, and the Alliance from Euroka and Coos hey will Alliance from Eureka and Coos bay will join this fleet unless it is released within the next two days, both steamers bein the next two days, both steamers be-ing about due to arrive at the mouth of the river. The British steamer Cru-suder is tied up in the local harbor awaiting the breaking up of the block-ade. The Crusader is bound for Cal-cutta, India, with a cargo of lumber.

SIX ARE COMING HERE

Norwegian Steamboats Are Plying Extensively Out of Portland.

By tonight two oriental liners will be the lower side of the ice blockade trans-Pacific business this season, judgi the Columbia. Shortly after dawn is morning the Nicomedia reached As-ria from Hongkong via Yekohama. The firm Hongkong aragonia during the ingeneration in the large number of tramp steamers now heading for this const. In former years rarely anything but the British flag was wafted from the large ocean tramps that found business here, in the Columbia. Shortly after dawn this morning the Nicomedia reached Asbut at present there are more Norwegian steamers bound for Portland than British or any other nation. With the engagement of the steamers Terje Viken and Norman Isles to load lumber here for Australia, the number of Norwegian vessels under charter to load here in the near future is increased to exactly half a dozen, the others be-to exactly half a dozen, the others beto exactly half a dozen, the others be-ing the Thode Fagelund, Thyra, Ma-thilda and Krogstad. The Terje Viken and Norman Isles were here recently and will return again to load lumber. All of them are big carriers, the combined capacity of the fleet being about 22,090,000 feet of lumber.



Crowds Continue to Flock to The Hub

The Hub Clothing Company, at the northeast corner of Third and Burnside streets, is the scene of the greatest activity ever witnessed in the retail trade of Portland. Never have such large crowds turned out to patronize any sale of fire, smoke and water damaged goods. The reason is plain. The publicity given at the time of the fire in the great clothing emporium of Lindenthal & Sons of Chicago is still fresh in the minds of thousands of people. Furthermore, the amount of

Clothing, Furnishings, Hats, Shoes, etc., Bought at 29 Cents on the Dollar

Is the largest of the kind ever brought to Portland. The stock is immense and installments of it are coming in every day. You'll be there tomorrow and don't be surprised to see your next door neighbor there. Read these prices and you'll be surprised, and come to the store tomorrow and you'll wonder why we did not claim more, give more prices and shout more loudly than we do.



Cor. Third and Burnside Streets

near the imprisoned aragonia during the night. There is a possibility of the the night. There is a possibility of the Nicomedia's making an effort to dis-lodge the blockade from the lower side with she releases the Aragonia, when the two are expected to join forces and make a combined attack on the block-ade. By pursuing this course it is be-lieved that the steamers will be able to work through tomorrow morning. The coming of two oriental liners at

work through tomorrow morning. The coming of two oriental liners at one time will keep the O. R. & N. dock (orces as well as the longshoremen busy for several days. The discharging can be accomplished without delay, however, trangements having been made to have one of the liners discharge rail ship-ments at the Answorth wharf and the ther at Montgomery dock No. 2. There is already enough freight booked for he orient to fill both steamers so weither will have to be detained on that be one of the liner Numantia will fol-dw closely in the wake of the two now w closely in the wake of the two now the river, she being due to arrive



Today we put on sale eighty-five Suits. This weather is hard on the winter stock, so the prices have melted.

In this assortment every new style is represented -conventional, snappy or the extreme-all this season's raising, no "dug-ups:"

\$11.85 for Suits that were \$15.00 and \$16.50.



IN PORT AFTER ALL

Bark Big Bonanza Is at Astoria for

Cargo of Lumber.

The American bark Big Bonanza, which reached Fan Francisco about 10 days ago, after having been cast adrift off Cope Blance by the tug Bamson in a storm some weeks ago, reached

Astoria this morning. She comes to load lumber. The Big Bonanza had a narrow ca-

cape from foundering, after having been let go by the tug, but luckily the wind changed in her favor and she was driven off shore and into less boister-ous meas. Part of the forecastlehead was carried away, however, and her captain was quite seriously injured by failing from the house to the deck as the vessel gave an awful lurch. out.

The tug Samson reached Marshfield, a day after letting go her tow, half sub-merged by water, and Captain Jones brought a report of a miraculous es-cape from foundering.

TOMORROW'S CONCERT

Good Program Will Be Given on the

Suveric.

Following is the program of the entertainment to be given on board the British steamship Suveric tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock: Piano solo, Miss Elizabeth Hoben: song, G. Plomer, chief officer steamship Suverie: violin stio, officer steamship Suverie; violin stio. Miss Barker; song, W. H. Donkin, third officer steamship Gymeric; address, "Rominiscences of South Africa," Dr. Aeness Munro, steamship Suveric; banjo solo, Claude Foster, second officer steamship Gymeric; song, Miss Eliza-beth rioben; song, G. Piomer, steamship Suveric; mandolin solo, Claude Foster, steamship Gymeric

aship Gymeric The steamer is at the Greenwich dock, on the west side of the river, opposite the O. R. & N. freighthouse.

EXPECTS SPEEDY BOAT Captain John Larson Builds An-

other Catamaran.

John Larson, owney of the awift gas-cline- propeller boat White Flyer, is building a large estamaran at Supple's Bostyard on the east side of the river, senr the Morrison bridge. The cata-maran will be the largest over built

here, or perhaps anywhere, since cata-Sea Rover, from San Francisco. Sailed marans are seldom of large dimensions The boat will be used in the harbor at 8:55 a.m., steamer Northland, for San Francisco. Arrived at 9 a.m., Ger-man steamer Nicodemia, from Hongkong and way ports. Salled at 9:15 a m., Schooner Roderick Dhu, for Tacoma returned later on account of rough bar

From the Chicago Daily Record of Docember 9.

FLAMES IN HIGH CARNIVAL

Mearly Half a Million Dollars Worth of Goods Lost.

The Market street blase was dis-covered on the fourth floor of the

building at 240.42, occupied by H. M.

catamaran style of a craft is the one that eventually will break all speed records, and he looks forward with

\$100,000.

records, and he looks forward with great anticipation to the performance of the one now under way. He built a small catamaran boat some years ago, but it did not prove quite successful, because instead of being propelled by a scraw or wheels it was showed along by an endiese chain of paddles, located between the two hulls. Besides being noisy the scheme did not work satis-factorily because of the occasional breaking of the chain. The boat now being built will be equipped with a large propeller fixed between the two hulls. The hull will be 60 feet in length and with a beam of 10 feet.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Snake river is clear of ice and navi-ration has been resumed by the O. R. & N boats. The bar at the mouth of the Columbia was very rough this morning and the bark Roredick Dhu returned to

Astoria after having started to cross The schooner Berwick is still at the Couch street dock. She will be held there until the Columbia ice jam breaks

up. Large quantities of steel rails are be-ing loaded on barges at the foot of Couch street to be hauled to the Port-land Lumber company's logging camp below Rainler, where they will be used

for extending the logging road. A fox terrier belonging to the steam-er Strathord fell through an open hatch yesterday and broke a leg. The broken leg was set by a veterinary. A fox tertier belonging to the steam-for extending the logging road. A fox tertier belonging to the steam-er Strathord fell through an open hatch yesterday and broke a leg. The broken leg was set by a veterinary. The French bark Turgot has shifted to the Southern Pacific dock and the bark Noemi to Irving dock. MARINE NOTES Astoria, Jan. 21.—Arrived at \$:50 a. m., bark Big Bonanza, in tow of tug

The French bark Turgot has shifted to the Southern Pacific dock and the bark Noemi to Irving dock.



Crowds at Fire Sale. There was a great rush of customers yesterday at the fire sale of suits, overcoats, hats, furnishings, shoes, etc., now going on at the Hub, corner of

Third and Burnside streets. New ship-ments of the fire, smoke and water damaged goods of Lindentnal & Sons

Ford, for Columbia river.

Arrived at 11 a. m., steamer San Gab-riel, from San Francisco.

are coming in daily. This gives be-lated customers an equal chance with those who were fortunate enough to be able to attend the first day's sale. A large display announcement appears elsewhere in this issue.



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Milton. Or., Jan. 23.-The Milton-Freewater country has been exception-ally free from contagious diseases this winter until the past few days, two

"HERE is no reaction from Scott's Emulsion. Tonics may lift you up but after discontinuing them you drop back. Scott's Emulsion is the "tonic-

food" that lifts you up to perfect health and keeps you there.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50% AND \$1.00. 000000000000000000000 to prevent its spread. The schools will not be closed unless more cases

THIRD BIG RACE TONIGHT

Great Growds Witnessed the Secon Astoria, Jan. 22.—Bafled at 3 p. m., steamer Alliance, for Coos bay and Eureka. Hace at Oaks Bink Last Night-Bolt Ernse and Brent Leading.

Trues and Brent Leading. Last nights race was even more ex-citing-than the one Monday night and witnessed by a larger crowd. The cheers from the excited audience could be heard miles away. The mest were off with a dash, Hoag leading and set-ting a swift pace. The racers mixed several times at corners and were con-stantly changing places. Harrison, who sustained a bad fall Monday, was crowd-ed to the wall last night and severely bruised, but with the pluck and en-San Francisco, Jan. 23.—Arrived at 10 a. m., steamer Columbia, from Port-land. Salled at 10 a. m., steamer Otillie Astoria, Jan. 23.—Condition of the bar at 8 a, m., obscured; wind, south; weather, cloudy and light fog. ed to the wall hast night and severely bruised, hut with the pluck and en-durance of a real racer again shot forward, holding his own the remainder of the race. Little Joe Farrel, the rink favorite, played in bad luck by a bud fall and was forced to lose one lap. Kruse skated fine and Brent, who fell Monday, was more cautous hast night. Eddie Holt deserves especial notice for his great endurance, he putting up a fine race and finished first. The boys all mean to win and the race as yet bolongs to any one. The race ended at a two-minute clip, with Holt, Kruse and Brent first, Farrel and Harrison one and Brent first, Farrel and Harrison one lap back, Hoag and Mays three laps back, Liberty and Boatman 18 laps back. The race tonight promises even better



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Helens, Mont. Jan. 22.—Edward P. Mason is on triai in the United States court here for the alleged murder of Riley Huff of Chicago at Fort Assinni-boine last August. The evidence is all circumstantial. Huff was preparing to batart for his home and was struck from behind with a billet while writing a letter. He was possessed of a large sum of money, which is supposed to have been the object of the crime. Ma-son was infer arrested at Vavre and a not incomsiderable amount of money was found on his person. found on his person



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Gardeld, Wash, Jan 22 - W. E. South-wood, a capitalist of Spokane, is in Gar-dald this week, the guest of C. Edward Averill. Mr. Bouthwood is isrgely in-terested in sastern Washington farm isads, having purchased lands the past two years, mostly in Whitman county, aggregating \$100,000 in value. He is much pleased with Whitman county wheat farms and expects to see the prices here advance very materially the next 14 months.





Meet Me Tonight at Oaks Rink, we'll enjoy a skate and set the biggest race of the season. Admission 10c. Skates 25c.