Steam Schooner Brings 270,-000 Feet to Go to Shanghai and Cape Town on Outbound Craft.

Laden with a valuable cargo of redwood from San Francisco, the steamer F. S. Loop, belonging to the Loop Lum-F. S. Loop, belonging to the Loop Lum-ber company, will arrive at the Inman-Poulsen mills today. She brings 270,- in the hull. She may have to go on 000 feet of the redwood, a part of which will go to Shanghal, and the remainder to south Africa.

As soon as she arrives at the mill the Loop will the up alongside the British steamer Bannockburn and transfer 120,-000 feet of the redwood onto her deck. be taken by her to Shanghal, with the to be taken by her to Shanghal, with the reat of her cargo of Oregon fir, when she sails the cargo being dispatched by the Facific Export Lumber company. The remaining 150,000 feet will go inte the British bark Gulf Stream's charge, which is deatined to Cape Town. Her cargo is being shipped by Balfour, Gulhrie & Co. Guthrie & Co.

WILL CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS.

Steamer Kansas City Decorated-Serve Christmas Dinner at Sea.

Preparations have been made to give he passengers on the steamer Kansas City a regular Christmas dinner tomor-row, and there will be turkeys, plum pudding and all the fixings for Christmas cheer. The dining saloon and the cabins have been decorated with mistletoe, holly and other evergreens, and the steamer presents as gala an appearance as any home ashore. She will leave down with flags flying from her masts and flagstaffs, which are also decorated with evergreens

The Kansas City will leave down for San Francisco this afternoon, in com-mand of Captain Nopander, carrying over 200 passengers and 2100 tons of general freight. She will probably be out at sea on Christmas day

POULSEN MUST BE REPAIRED.

Schooner Strikes Bar Off Eureka and Will Be Drydocked.

Injury caused by striking on the bar as she was crossing out from Eureka last year will be the cause of the steam schooner Johann Poulsen going onto the drydock at an early date. It is probable that the steamer will go on the dock while on this trip down to San Francisco.

She will have some large sticks put into her keel, two of them being 16 inches by 22 inches and 66 feet long, and two others which will be put in will be 16 inches by 22 inches, with a length of \$4 feet. It is probable that another steamer will be chartered to carry lumher between this port and San Fran-cisco pending the repairs to the Poulsen.

MORE LUMBER FOR SHANGHAL. Dollar Due Here Jan. 4 to Load 8,-500,000 Feet.

rived at 4 and left up at 5 a. m., steamer Eureka, from Eureka. San Prancisco, Dec. 24.-Salled at 18. night, steamer Coaster, for Columbis river. December 23. - Arrived, Euroka.

teamer Geo. W. Elder, from Portland. December 24, sailed, steamer Geo. W. El-ler, for Ean Pedro, and steamer Hoane, for Portland. Ban Frandisco, Dec. 24.—Arrived at ionight, steamers Roma and Tallan,

Astoria, Dec. 24-Condition at the south of the river at 5 s. m., smooth;

wind east, 29 miles; weather cloudy. Trilen at Astoria Saturday—High sater: 11:15 n. m., 9.7 feet. Low water: 11:35 n. m., 9.7 fret. Lov water: 5:20 a. m., 3.2 feet; 6:25 p. m. L4 feeL

ALONG THE WATERFRONT.

on the rocks.

The British ship Kelburn, which ar Steamship rived at Linnton December 19, from Santa Rosalia, reports having been for two weeks off the mouth of the Colum-

bla river, during which heavy gales were ountered which carried away a num-

drydock for survey. The wrack of the steam schooner Ma-jestic, below Point Sur, nas been sold to Captain T. P. H. Whitelaw, of San Francisco, for \$1100. Captain Whitelaw is now at the scene of the wreck with the stcamer Greenwood. The Majestic will be stripped before any attempt is will be stripped before any attempt is the popular mind, and that the question of the company, from Charles P. Doe, made to float her. The Majestic was a of divorce has been a vital one in all manager of the North Pacific Steamship regular caller at this port before going

The towboat Ocklahama went down to Goble this morning to take the schooner Mable Gale down to the sea. The schooner has a cargo of 900,000 feet of tics and sociology. umber for San Francisco,

With a cargo of wheat, the French bark L'Hermite will leave down for the sea Monday morning, in tow of the Ock-lahama. She is being dispatched by Kerr, Gifford & Co. to the United King-

The British steamer Knight of St. George will finish her cargo Monday, and will leave down the river at day-light Tuesday. Her cargo consists of flour and lumber for Chinese and Japmesso ports. With a cargo of lumber for California ports, the steam schooner Shoshone will leave down from Goble today. Carrying passengers and freight, the

iteamer Eureka will arrive tonight from Eureka. Laden with about \$00,000 feet of lum ber, the steamer Olympic will sail to-night from St. Johns for California

ports The British bark Gulf Stream will be gin loading at Inman-Poulsen's mill about the first of the week. She is under charter to Balfour, Guthrie & Co.,

and will take out over 1,000,000 feet of lumber to Cape Town. Carrying 50 tons of general freight for

New York and 250 tons of grain for will sail tonight for the Bay City. She will pick up 100 tons of salmon at As-

toria for New York, on her way down The steamer Alliance, which sails to morrow night for Coos Bay, has a con-tract to carry rails and other material for the new street railway to be built between Marshfield and North Bend.

MARINE INTELLIGENUE

Regular Liners Due to Arrive Breakwater, Coos Bay......Dec. Roanoke, San Pedro.....Dec. Rose City, San Francisco....Dec. Santa Clara, San Francisco...Dec Eureka, Eureka Alliante, Coos Bay Goo. W. Elder, San Pedro.... Kansas City, San Francisco. Dec.

Regular Liners I'me to Depart. Kansas City, San Francisco, Dec. Alliance, Coos Bay. Rognoke, San Pedro Newport, San Francisco Santa Clara, San Francisco... Dec. Dec.

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Amiral Couliage Ba 3 Comilabank, Br. bk. Francola, Fr. bk. & Filiar, Fr. bk. farre Lott, Fr. bk. uily, Fr. bk. Mu Monte With Cosl.

Belen, Fr. bk. Newcastle, N. S. Jean Bart, Fr. bk. . Newcastle, N. S. Oil Carriers In Route.

Wireless from Watson, Steamship Watson, Wircless, Marshifield and North Head, Dec. 23, 9 p. m.-Off Cape Perpetus; strong southeast winds, choppy sea, rain

squalls; baromster 29.98. SAYS MARRIAGE IS LARGELY CIVIL RITE

Ithaca, N. T. Dec. 24 .- That the in rease in divorce need not necessarily nean an increase in immorality, that the influence of occupations upon the tivorce rate is greatly overestimated in the popular mind, and that the question countries, where the separation of state and church has been agitated, are state. that in the case of the Roanoke the ments made by Professor Walter F. Wil. rates of the San Francisco & Portland cox, the well known authority on statis. Steamship company have been met, and

"I feel entirely justified," he said, "in three classes of passengers instead of stating that an increase in divorce does not necessarily mean a lowering of the moral standards. Take Italy, for example, which has no divorce, and the United States, which has a very high divorce rate. I would venture to say although I have no facts to prove it, that family morality is on at least any high a plane in the United States." "Is marriage regarded as so much of

a religious rite as formerly?" "I should say that within a generation here has been a decrease in the authority ascribed to the words of the Bible about marriage and divorce. People

have come to look at it more as civil and social union than religious. "Every country that has separated hurch from state has had to consider the question of marriage and divorce. The state realized that an institution so

to make it now.1 vitally affecting itself through property legitimacy of children and other ways, was one which could not be left to the church alone to regulate. "All western Europe today, with the rates.

exception of Spain and Italy, has, as a corollary of the separation of church and state, allowed divorce. In Italy it is each year a vital issue."

NEW COTTON GIN TO

cotton industry of the United States. The new contrivance is of English invention and is said to have been in use in Egypt and India for some time.

It differs from the American gin in

a cotton planter in Alabama, declares



Hereafter Roanoke Will Not Philadelphia, Dec. 24 .- Dr. Charles W. Ellot's "Religion of the Future," which has caused wide discussion since its Touch Eureka, Cal.-Santa enunciation last summer, was declared by Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf to be only a restatement of the teschings of the Clara Will Make That Port of Call.

old Hebrew prophets. In his discourse in the Temple Keneseth Israel, Dr. Krauskopf criticised Dr. Ellot for not giving due rec-Now schedules have been arranged ognition to the Hebraw prophets in his by the North Pacific Steamship comso-called new religion and for what Dr. Krauskopf considers to have been depany for the steamships Roanoke and

Santa Clara, and in the future the precatory statements by Dr. Ellot conformer will not touch at Euroka, as cerning Judalism. Dr. Krauskopf said heretofore, and the latter will make in part: "It is the old spirit of the prophets that port on her way to San Francisco of Israel which we recognize in this new teaching of Dr. Eliot. Their fervor instead of going direct to the Bay City. The schedule of the steamship Geo. W. Elder will remain the same as before, and eloquence have a ring that sounds even newer, at this late date, than do many of the utterances of their uncon-A telegram announcing these changes was received this morning from San Francisco by Harry Young, local agent

but a consuming passion. "Their insistence upon righteousness and justice as the only acceptable offering unto God is the burden of their every message. Their emphasis upon th for right's sake, without right slightest promise of future reward and punishment, is the capstone of their religious philosophy. And the goal which they dream, and for wh which they strive is the speedy dawn of the day when swords will be besten into

knives, when nation will no longer lift up sword against nation, when war will be no more, when every man will sit under his own vine and fig tree, with none to hurt him, with none to make him afraid. In place of the Roanoke, the Santa

Unfair to Israel, He Says.

Clara, which has been running direct "Yet of these prophets, of these founto San Francisco, will call at Eureka. dation builders of the religion of the future and of Israel's later contributions her first trip on this new schedule to begin January 1. Instead of making the to the cause of universal peace and good round trip every 12 days, as heretowill, Dr. Eliot knows nothing. Worse fore, she will require about two weeks still, the few references he makes to Israel are so strikingly unfair as to at-The rates to Eureka on the Santa tract attention. Contrary to the teach-Clara will be the same as those which were in force on the Roanoke, and there ings of history, which show Christianity to be Judaism admixed with Roman will be no change in her San Francisco paganism (miraculous birth), Grecian Hellenism and Egyptian mysticism (the trinity doctrine), Persian dualism (Sa-No change will be made in the schedtan), he holds Judaism responsible for which runs opposite the Roanoke, and Christianity's anthropomorphistic Godshe will make Eureka as usual, and one onceptions. of these steamers will leave Portland each week for southern ports.

"He forgets that its trinity doctrine is a corruption of Israel's one-god idea; that its doctrine of a God incarnate, of

a God God-begotten and assuming human form, is a corruption of Israel's TRIP AROUND WORLD teaching of a God invisible, incorporeal, ncomprehensible; that its dogma of a

The Laws Change.

HUNTING FOR NICKEL

Philadelphia, Dec. 24 .--- Unable to go

to sleep until he should find the nickel

he had lost, 8-year-old Israel Slowdin-

sky of 212 Carpenter street, set fire to

his nightgown with a candle and .was

New York, Dec. 24 .- Frank Clark, self- God sent on earth for the specific purstyled "King of the Tramps," reached New York after walking pose of being sacrificed in order to aphas York after walking from pease with his blood the wrath of an Bridgeport and completing the last leg of his jaunt, as he calls it, around the angry God is a return to those sacrificial notions of former days against He left here two years ago. which the prophets of Israel had waged unceasing war, and which had wholly

"Two years ago I determined to see the world," he said. "I beat my way to ceased in Israel at the time this dogma Portland, Or., by train. If my life had arose in the early Christian church. 'It is wholly unworthy of the scholarnot been charmed I would have been killed before I reached the Pacific. ship and character of the president emeritus of Harvard university to adopt Many times I was thrown off fast mov the method generally employed by anti-Semites. Consciously or unconsciously, they forget that the Old Testament covers a period of .1000 years and more, and French authat it reflects a gradual evolution from The

"The condition of the poerer class of today is worse than that of the pestrer class of the fifteenth century," said Dr. Ryan, "and conditions are becoming worse." Then he advocated the legation at Once. lation to reform conditions and de-clared it should be supported by educa-

¹ Chicago, Dec. 34.—National legislation establishing a minimum wage scale and a maximum profit allowance are re-forms advocated by Rev. John A. Ryan, author of "A Living Wage." a book that, on fits appearance a few years ago, alestablishing a minimum wage scale and a maximum profit allowance are reauthor of "A Living Wage," a book that, on its appearance a few years ago, attracted widespread interest. Dr. Ryan, who is professor of moral

theology at St. Paul university, St. going at it in the wrong way." Paul, Minn., spoke before the Catholic Women's league in the assembly hall frage. of the Fine Arts building. His subject out of industry entirely and place her was "The Social Question" and he advo-in the home, I recognize that she is now ated his reforms in the address. Points in Dr. Ryan's talk on which he ald special emphasis were: cated his reforms in the address.

laid special emphasis were: That more than one half the working class is receiving less than living wages That monopolies have far too much sower and are receiving more than a fair profit from the prices charged. That workingmen are not receiving as much in proportion to the amount they produce as is right.

That the majority of the immense alleges that the defendant's team, late fortunes of this country have been made through unfair advantages. That every improvement in the condi-

tion of the workingman is due to the rganization of labor unions.

Dr. Byan declared that any business Journal want ads bilug results.



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ages or obligations. The wealth at

Marshall Field, Harriman, Rocksfeller Morgan, Carnegis and Byan was quotes

the switchmen of the northwest are at

fault in the present trouble. No doubt

they deserve more pay, but they are

The speaker then indersed woman suf-

Athena Man Wants Damages.

(Special Disasten to The Journal.) "Athena, Or., Dec. 24.—Harvey Caton has brought suit against Ed La Pave

for \$2500 as damages for injuries al-

leged to have been sustained by Caton

in a recent collision near Athena. Caton

one Saturday evening, ran into his team,

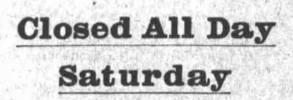
throwing Calon from the seat and drag-

ging his horse backward for several

"Although I would take women

as examples.

We wish to thank one and all of our store friends for their liberal patronage the past year and to announce that our store will remain .



We take this opportunity to extend to you and yours and our employes the season's greetingswishing all a very, very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Store Open Until 9:30

This Evening

SAVE \$200,000,000

New York, Dec. 24 .--- Coming over on

the Baltic of the White Star line is a recently invented cotton gin, which its promoters claim will revolutionize the

world.

that it combs the staple from the seed instead of cutting it, as is done by the sharp saws of the old Whitney machine. S. L. McGowan of No. 100 William

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street, who has had much experience as ing trains and often was shot at.

"I worked my way through Asia and 28 the combing process will make such a finally landed in Italy. There I was arsaving in ginning as to increase the rested and spent 25 days in jail. Then value of the crop to the planter fully I landed in France.

lowing Tuesday, as before the change.

ule of the steamship Geo. W. Elder

FRANK KING ENDS

scious converts of Boston. Their God is not a vague something, but an intense reality. Their yearnings for a universal protherhood are not a rhetorical figure

ompany: The telegram also announces Steamship company have been met, and in the future that steamer will carry two. The rates on the Roanoke to San Francisco will be \$15 first class, \$10

second class and \$5 steerage. Beginning Tuesday night, the Roanoke will sail for San Francisco and Los Angeles direct, cutting out Eureks, which has heretofore been a port of call on her regular schedule. This change, it is said, will make no differ-ence in her time of arrival and departplowshares and spears into pruning ure here, but will give her more time, at the Bay City. She will arrive here every other Sunday and depart the fol-

the Bringing 100 tons of pig fron, steamer M. S. Dollar, of the Robert Dolfar line of steamships, is due in the Columbia river January 4 from San Francisco. After discharging the pig fron she will proceed to Linnton, where she will load about 3,500,000 feet of

lumber for Shanghal. Following the M. S. Dollar, the Bessle Dollar will come here from China, by way of San Francisco, about January 14, She will also load lumber for Chinese ports, as the Dollar people have contracts to furnish a large amount of Oregon fir to lumber dealers in that coun

NEW OBSERVER AT ASTORIA.

Patric Gilmore Will Have Charge of Instruments.

Records of weather which have heretofore been kept at Astoria by the man-ager of the Western Union Telegraph company have been turned over to the Irving club, and in the future they will be kept under the personal charge of Patric Gilmore, manager of the club, in ooperation with the weather bureau here.

The change has been made through the interest taken in the matter by John E. Gratke of the Astoria Budget, as he thought that more time could be devoted to the use of the instruments by the Irving club than formerly.

MARINE NOTES.

The Best

in the World

Astoria, Dec. 24.—Arrived down at Tongue Point during the night, steam-er Johann Poulsen. Sailed at 4 a. m., steamer Golden Gate, for Tillamook, and

Dec. 31

Vessels in Fort.

tical.

In Boute to Load Lumber.

Tamalpais, Am. ss......San Francisco Forester, Am. sch......San Francisco Vellowstone, Am. ss.....San Francisco

The Best

in the World

2 to 5 cents a means an annual increase in the wealth of the cotton states of at least \$200,-000,000. The gin at present in use, he says, not only cuts the staple but also wastes much of it by reducing the lint to go.

to such fine particles that it is blown away like dust. Mr. McGowan also says that he will experiment with a cotton picker, which he asserts has at last been made prac-

SMALLER ADS. THE

Philadelphia, Dec. 24 .--- "The survival of the fittest word'-that is what succesful modern advertising has come to mean," declared Bert M. Mose, president of the Advertisers' Association of Amer-

ica, in an informal chat before the members of the Poor Richard club. "Brevity should be ever the ideal of all advertising, combined with the fac-ulty of making each word mean as much as can possibly be packed into it. less the prolixity of modern advertising can be halted, the value of proclaiming

wares through the medium of the newspapers will be lamentably diminished. "The other day I took up a New York Sunday newspaper and, simply counted all the want ads. The process occupied two hours. And remember, I didn't read or note the contents of the ads at all. Now what can be the real value of such methods? The result is only bewilderment. "With the brief and succinct ad, cleverness in fts arrangement and the choice

of words or pictures are, of course, an essential factor. And yet there have been some palpably stupid advertise-ments that have caught the popular fancy to an amazing degree. There is a good deal of luck in winning the public's

attention by means of advertising."

MISS HERON TO WED A CARNEGIE HERO Pittsburg, Dec. 24 .-- Miss Elizabeth Heren, one of Pittsburg's heiresses, will drew Carnegie in Carnegie, Phipps & Co. As is Miss Heron, Curry is worth mil-lions in his own name. Their affection, according to friends, dates from June, 1996, when Miss Heron appeared in the famous "Billion-Dollar rus" in the "Pirates of Penzance, given by the rich young people of Pitts-burg for charity. Curry, who was then

a Cornell student, took the part of a gilcate. Curry holds a silver Carnegie Fund

medal for bravery during a fire at Cor-nell college, December 7, 1906, when he attempted to save the life of James Mc-Cutcheon, a fellow student, who had beer overcone inside the burning fraternity building.

PARROT 134 YEARS OLD AND SAYS SO New York, Dec. 24.-Betta, the pion parrot of the Habrew Sheltering Gua Sian Orphan asylum, is 124 years old. The best possible proof of Betta's age is found in the bird's own declarationthe whispered it to Superintendent Lud-

wig Bornstein. A personal sequentiation made by Sensitive congreges where the resting of the personal sequences of Betta, where a personal sequentiation of Betta, where converged the news of her bfettaday so the rewayagers, said, in his motion that whe is still in the best of besith/ outer, groves, with yellow head; sings all latest BEN SELLING LEADING

pound, and that this thorities often held me up, for my passthe lower to the higher, and, selecting a passage echoing a primitive conception, port. I showed them a worthless cer-tificate I had. They were unable to they make it stand for the entire tenor of the spirit of Israel. read it, but thinking that it was an official document they would permit me "What would he think of an author

"The life of the tramp in Spain was a vho, selecting a bigoted law of the revelation to me. He does not walk, but Puritan fathers, would publish it as goes around on horseback. Then he representing the law of Massachusetts raps at a door and money or food is ofof the present day? And the difference between the time of the Puritans and

fered him; he does not stoop down for it or dismount, but asks the donor to our day is not yet 300 years. How place it in a can he carries at the end of a long stick. "I landed in Sweden about the time of of 1000 years have been in Israel!

IDEAL, SAYS ADMAN the big strike. My inability to speak Swedish almost resulted disastrously They thought I was a strike breaker. return from England was accomplished as a stowaway.' Clark's only baggage is carried in a

handkerchief. It consists mostly of clippings from newspapers which tell of his experiences.

PERRY'S FLEET AGAIN TO ROUT THE BRITISH

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 24.-Oliver Hazard Perry's "home made" fleet, in replica, vill again give battle to and defeat the British in mimic warfare at the centenservice nial celebration of Perry's victory at

Put-in-Bay, July 4 to September 10, 1913, acording to plans agreed upon. Commissions representing Ohio, Penn-sylvania, Michigan, Illinois and Wisonsin met in their first joint session, and determined the general outline of the celebration, for which adequate apropriations will be asked for from the interested states and congress.

It is purposed to have Perry's reconstructed fleet sail from Erie, Pa., where built his nine ships, and that of the British commander, Captain Robert H. Barclay, from Detroit, and engage in

Meet Me Tonight At

The Ideal Gift Store.

fatally burned. sham battle near West Sister island. His parents entertained callers and After "the enemy are ours," the victors one of them gave a 5-cent piece to the will sail on a triumphal voyage, touching the principal ports of the great lakes. little fellow. He ran to the kitchen to show his prize to another member of

the family, but at the threshold slipped and fell to the floor, dropping the coin. The commission was informed that a movement has been started to raise the He looked all around and could not find hull of the flagship Lawrence, which it, and when his bedtime came the older marry Harry M. Curry, son of the late was sunk at Erie, to head the fleet, Henry M. Curry, former partner of Anfolk would not let him look any longer. Israel waited until the family was

.The plans also contemplate the repreasleep and then got out of hed and duction by land operations of General William Henry Harrison's defense of lighting a candle, tiptoed downstairs. A draught blew the candle flame against Fort Meigs and Maumee valley cam-his gown and in an instant he was ablaze. His father, answering the the Northwest territory to the United screams, found the child rolling on the States

floor. He put out the fire and then carried the sufferer to Mount Singi hospital.

\$2750 for Husband's Life. (Rectal Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker City, Or., Dec. 24.-Mrs. Lee Wallace today received \$2750 from the O. R. & N. railroad company for the leath of her husband, who was killed by being struck by a fast train at a ressing in this city.

Only One "HEONO GUININE" is LAXATIVE HEONO GUININE book for adjustmer of E. W. GEOVE. Used the M over to Cure a Gold he One Day. 25c.

Christmas and New Year's at Clatsop Beach. An attack of the grip is often followed by a persistent cough, which to many Santa Claus will be there. Special proparation made by Seasile notels. Regular dally.

Special train insves Friday, Decembe 24, at 0.38 p. pl. Bains arrangemen made for New Tear's ave special. Room







328 GLISAN ST. HEATING AND VENTILATING ENGINEERS.



