

During the recent sectarian outbreak in Liverpool the occupant of a house in what is known as the Spanish guar-ter handed over to a dealer a picture of the Madonna and Child which had

been in possession of his family for over 100 years. He was led to part with it on the representations of his

E. Henry Wemme, Frank C. Riggs, S. D. Stoddard, G. W. Bigelow, Sam B. Archer, L., H. Rosa, George O. Barnes, Howard M. Covey, A. S. Neate, O. E. McCarthy, Owen McCusker, H. S. Col-ter, M. A. Pierson, Dr. G. E. Watts, A. H. Campbell, E. Bélmore, L. A. Howard, Jacob W. Wast, Mathematical Science, F. of making such questions embarrassing **THIS WEEK** the New York suffragette has long shown herself a master. The speaker, too, was quick to see his danger. In fact at the very entrance of the first two suffragettes. he had retreated to the rear of the stage, explaining that the footlights in front A record 85% greater than for same period last year. A hurried de-scription of Player pianos, includ-ing the latest of Pianola pianos and others yet to be had at the reduced were dazzling his eyes. But with the entrance of Mrs. Belmont and Miss Milholland, he prepared to beat a hasty minorand, he prepared which retreat. A draft, he explained which was blowing at the back of the stage, caught him squarely in the neck, and with this excuse, he brought his speech Emancipation Sale prices. Some old style Weber Pianola pianos and two Autopianos received in part SPECIALIST GROWS to an untimely end. payment for the very latest Auto-Nevertheless, as is the custom, Mrs. pianos to go now at less than half Belmont arose and prepared to ask her price. questions. But at once, the leaders on the stage began to play their trumps. With rare presence of mind a signal This week will end our player plano male. The assortment is becoming less extensive, but it is not yet too late to secure one of the latest of planola pl-anos, or an Apollo player plano, some Milton player planos, some Knabe An-gelus at the immensely reduced prices FINEST APPLES was flashed to the musicians who were stationed in the rear, and the bass drummer got busy. Ostensibly, of course, the beating was only intended as a stimulator of applause, but Mrs. solution phayer planos, some Kinde An-gelus at the immensely reduced prices heretofore announced. During the past few days we have also received in part payment for our latest Autoplanos some of the older models of autoplanos, also several Waber planola planos. When their former owners who have now become enthusias-tic player planists saw the many im-provements contained in our newer auto-planos, they immediately determined upon owning one of them. We sold these new player planos upon our little-profit-per-plano policy. Therefore we were able to get the old instruments in exchange at much less than the usual valuation. We are therefore in position to furnish these old Weber planola planos and several autoplanos, as well as a Sohmer Cecilian, and a Knabe plano, at less than half price. Two years ago these instruments were Belmont was inclined to the belief that underneath it there were ulterior motives. When the drummer showed signs of weakening, Mrs. Belmont again arose. Again the signal was flashed, and again the beating was resumed. Then for ten minutes they kept it up. Whenever the drummer besitated, Mrs. Belmont **Club Members at Its Big** Meeting Last Night. arose and when Mrs. Belmont arose the drummer hastly resumed his job. At last, however, Mrs. Belmont settled quistly back in her seat and gave the fact next speaker a chance. At the close lists, of his address, Mrs. Belmont and the

Years has been with the Pacific States Telegraph & Telephone company as en-gineer in charge of the equipment de-partment has been appointed district plant superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph company with head-quarters at Seattle. Mr. Ritter will leave for his new station the last of the month.

Fergus county, Mont. produces most of the sapphires mined in the United

in tow of the tug Deflance. The latter will return to the south with the barge Gerald C. Tobey in tow and the Coronado will load wheat for the teamers being built there. At Prescott the German bark Goldbek is expected to begin loading tomofrow, o South Africa by the Oregon Pine Bay City when she has discharged her cement cargo. The schooner Annie Campbell, which has been laid up at San Francisco for several weeks, was chartered Friday for a cargo of lumber from the Columxport company.

GRAIN SHIP FINISHES.

Kitkeudbrightshire Ready to Leave

bia river to that port and she sailed yesterday from the Golden Gate headed this, way. Down Tuesday for Sca. The British ship Kirkcudbrightshirs, mother of the grain fleet, finished load-ing wheat at the Elevator dock yes-In a recent issue of a Bellingham paper it was stated that for three weary days the British steamer Needles had to wait to get away from the mouth of day and she will clear Monday for Queenstown or Falmouth with 86,780 bushels, valued at \$75,495.60, the cargo being dispatched by the Portland Flour-ing Mills company. She was moved to the stream during the afternoon and she will have her mills the Columbia river with a consequent loss of about \$500 to the shippers. The shippers, Balfour, Guthrie & Co., say that the Needles got away from Kalama will have her entire crew aboard on the morning of November 10 and ready to leave down for the sea sailed from Seattle November 14 after isy morning. taking on 1000 tons of bunker coal. She

other of the fleet, the German arrived on the sound November 13. ork Selene, will finish at the Irving ock Monday morning with between 80,-10 and 90,000 bushels of wheat, and which would be three days after she left her loading point.

will probably leave down Tuesday ning also. The French bark Babin vaya is expected to finish about sday and the French bark Vincennes vaya is

will begin loading at the Elevator dock Monday. The Babin Chevaye will move Monday afternoon from Montgomery No. 2 to Columbia No. 2, where she will

HAVE MOST OF CARGO.

mber and Flour to Go to Orient on Kumeric.

Cargo to be loaded here on the Wa steamer Kumeric, which will the next of the Tank line steamers come to this port, has been prac-ally all secured and Statter & Co. cal agents of the line, expect her to arrive here about November 28. She vill receive about 1,000,000 feet of lum-800 tons of flour and some wheat

Japan and China ports. It is excause of the fact that the British steamer Quito will come here next ionth for the Waterhouse people, it is not thought that there will be another their regular steamers after the Kurio until the Aymeric comes about January 1. Some flour has been sesured for the Quito, which will take

cargo direct to Hongkong and Manila, ugh she will bunker at one of the Japanese ports.

## GET BRIDGE LIFT READY.

Will Begin to Place Monday; Steam

ers Go Under Slow Bell. Following a consultation yesterday afternoon between the harbormaster, Captain J. Speler, D. C. O'Reilly and Mr. Darrow, superintendent of the Unitd Engineering company, the former deolded to request the captains of the various river steamers and other craft passing the Madison street bridge after rrow to go under a slow bell. It intention of the contractors who is the intention of the contractors who are to put the bridge lift in place to begin the work of getting the barges that will float it in place Monday, and it is feared that unless steamers pass very slowly some damage may be done. The last of the three barges, the Siwash, which will be used in placing the lift, was put in shape last night, and with the Ohjo and Ocean, will be placed under the lift by means of false work. If is expected that the work of getting the lift ints position will be completed by Thursday.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Carrying 150 passengers and 1200 tons of freight the steamer Rose City, Captain Mason, arrived yesterday after-mon from San Francisco and San Pe-

Laden with \$40,000 feet of in the steamer J. B. Stetson, Captain Sears, MARINE NOTES

Astoria, Nov. 19 .- Cape line down; no bar report. Arrived at 8 and left up at 9:15 a. m., steamer Rose City, from in Pedro and San Francisco. Arrived at 10:15 and left up at 11 a.m., steamer Casco, from San Francisco. Sailed at 1 p. m., steamer Bear, for San Fran-

cisco and San Pedro. San Francisco, Nov. 19 .- Arrived at 6 a. m., steamer Roanoke, from Portland. Salled, schooner Annie M. Campbell, for Columbia river. Arrived, schooner Vir-

ginia, from Portland. Sailed at 4 p. m., barge Coronado, in tow of tug Defiance, for Portland; steamer Maverick, for Portland. Coos Bay, Nov. 19 .- Sailed, steamer

Breakwater, for Portland. Eureka, Nov. 19.—Balled at 10 a. m., steamer George W. Elder, for Portland. Point Reyes, Nov. 19 .- Passed at 8 a. m., steamer Nehalem, from Co-lumbia river, for San Pedro. Gaviota, Nov. 19 .- Sailed, steamer W. S. Porter, for Portland.

Tides at Astoria Sunday-High water, 3:43 a. m., 7.0 feet; 2:52 p. m., 9.8 feet. Low water, 9:05 a. m., 8.6 feet; 10:07 p. m., -1.1 feet.

## Postpone Lewiston Trip.

It was announced yesterday afternoon

by officials of the Open River Transportation company that because of the recent fall in the Snake river they yould probably be unable to send a expected a few days ago. Conditions

in the Snake are bettering now, they say, and there is not much doubt but that they will be able to get the steamer to the Idaho town by the end of the month.

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Begular Liners Due to Rose City, San Francisco, ... Nov. Breakwater, Coos Bay. ... Nov. Sue H. Elmore, Tillamook. ... Nov. Golden Gate, Tillamook. ... Nov. Beaver, San Pedro ...... Nov. Bear, San Pedro ...... Nov. Roanoke, San Pedro ...... Nov. Regular Liners Due to

Rose City, San Pedro..... Geo, W. Elder, San Pedro.... Breakwater, Coos Bay ..... Beaver, San Pedro .... Roanoke, San Pedro .... Bear, San Pedro ..... Vasuals in Porti Nov. 21 . Dec Vossels in Porti

Annie Johnson, Am. bk. ..... Columbia

Omega. Goldbok Prescot Golden Gale, Am. sch.... Sue H. Ellniore, Am. ss. Mabel Gale, Am. sch....  IN JUVENILE COUR

Judge Gatens of Circuit Court.

Circuit Judge Gatens, who was elected by his associates yesterday as judge of the juvenile court, announces that he will make no changes in the personnel of the juvenile court staff. J. Teuscher Jr., will remain as chief probation officer, with H. C. Krum and Miss Emma L. Butler as assistants and Mrs. Har-



ALLEGED IN LAW SUIT

Martin Kronenberg, who is being sued by Grussi & Zadow, rock estate men, for \$550 commission on the sale of the Wenaha Springs property in Umatilia, county, has filed his answer in the cirexcise. More than a third less alcohol boat to Lewiston before November 30, cuit court, in which he alleges the plain-instead of on next Wednesday, as was tiffs and H. Greenside misrepresented is drunk. Less coffee, more tes and cocca, more tobacco, more card playing, the proposition to him.

They told him, he says, the hotel was toing a prosperous business, when only two permanent guests were there occupy 60 rooms. He was told the title was good, he declares, when it was

not; that there were 300 acres of good wheat land when there is none, and told there was \$15,000 worth of stand-

to 5293. There are 383,700 tobacconists, ing timber on the property when in fact 37,000 more than nine years ago. There are 48,169 private motor Kronenberg alleges other misrepre-sentations as to bonds of the company buses.

and the making of improvements. All of these things, he says, justifies him in turning down the deal and declining The king decorated a number of he-oes with the Edward medal recently. roes with the Edward medal Medals of the first class were to pay the commission claimed.

port.

Light rays, concentrated from a source of sufficient actinic power, can be made to penetrate the entire human body, therapeutically affecting all the inner organs.

A French commission has reported in . Astoria favor of the inclined over the vertical Great Busby, was also awarded the Ed-system of penmanship as less likely to ward medal for saving her mother from system of penmanship as less likely to injure the spines of children while being taught to write.

gradually enlarge its iron works at Kakamatsu until they are large enough to supply the entire downed and a pitchfork.

to supply the entire demand of nation for iron and steel.

vife, who is an Orange woman, and who, at any rate, was anxious, in the presso much faction excitement, that a Catholic painting should not be seen

It was in a baggy and otherwise dilanidated condition, but the beauty of the work was realized by more than one person who saw it, and ultimately it was secured for a 19 note, by a Catholic clergyman. Although the reverend gen-James W. Van Metre, A. C. Stepp, E. J. Clark, E. Tom Fetch, O. O. Tickner, Charles H. Mead, Earl L. Kallenborn, Fred Nowstny, E. O. Johston, F. W. Vogler, W. J. H. Clark, A. G. Dunnagar tleman was not then aware of the authorship of the painting, he knew he was in possession of a rare work, and had the canvas renovated, with the re-V. O. Johnson, L. E. Crowe, H. O. Burgess, P. O. Combs, C. P. Minens, M. C. Lydick, Robert Simpson and Charles sult that a picture with the distinctive Ballou.

features of a Murillo was revealed. Since then a number of artists have pronounced it a genuine work by that

master. Duke Abhors Title.

In a recent official letter to the Duke of Norfolk the king addressed him as follows: "To our right trusty and right entirely beloved cousin and councillor Henry Duke of Norfolk, earl marshal and our hereditary marshal of England, knight of our most noble Order of the Garter, knight Grand Cross of Our Royal Victorian Order, greeting."

ceremonies and a very ardent Roman Catholic, is considered the worst dressed So Prof. Lewis Tells Fruit man in England. He despises style, although the arbiter of style at royal functions. England has not yet stopped talking over a story he told about himself. It bears upon his carelessness in dress.

The duke admits the public to his Oregon has come to the front as magnificent private grounds two days a Oregon has come to the front week. He is jealous of his lawn, which fruitraising center through the resembles a vast green velvet carpet. At proper places he has signs warning vis-itors to "keep off the grass." One visit-ing day he was crossing the lawn to take a short cut. He was poorly dressed and smoking a pipe. A stout old Irish woman who was walking along, enjoy-

woman who was walking along, enjay- auditorium last night. "The average Oregon fruit raiser, or rather the fruit man of the sections ing the beauty of the park, shouted at him: "Get off the grass, ye black-guard! It's the lolkes uv ye that will that have been most successful, name-Wenatchee, Hood River, keep the loikes uv us out uv sich places Rogue River and Yakims, are specialists," de-clared Professor Lewis last night. "You will find the man in these sec-River and Yakims, are specialists," de-clared Professor Lewis liast night. "You will find the man in these sec-tions as à rule on a farm of 16 acres in size and he is specializing on two or possibly three kinds of apples. He is making a thorough study of these kinds of apples and the requirements for a proper growth, and the result is that he is turning out a fruit which com-mands a top price. "The great trouble with the Willamas this." She didn't know she was talking to the owner of the great park. The duke, however, thought her point well taken, and he got on the path and continued his walk. "'Tis lucky for ye," the woman said further, "that the juke isn't around."

The changing social life of Great mands a top price. "The great trouble with the Willam-Britain in the last 10 years is illustrated by interesting figures in a report issued by the commissioners of customs and

when a ward leader leaping suddenly to his feet exclaimed in a terrific voice: ette valley has been that its farmers have not followed this plan. They have "A rati a rati There's a rat loose running about the hall." Instantly every leader present was on been variety farmers. They have raised

his feet. They sorambled onto chairs and begun to gather imaginary skirts have raised a little grain, with the shout their legs. result that they have done nothing well. But Mrs. Belmont and her three

ompanions never budged. "If they expected to stampede us," Mrs. Belmont explained afterward, "the young man should not have said a rat. Women aren't afraid of a rat. It's only a mouse that frightens them." With the failure of this coup there seemed nothing left to do but to offer

MAY COST \$1700

While the county court is considering upon men named David McWhirter and William McClelland for climbing a plans for a ferry over the Willamette slough from Burlington to Sauvies' island, it is not certain what will be done. When a delegation from the island vis-ited the court it was told such a ferry would be granted if the cost would not exceed \$1000, the residents themselves chimney 180 feet high - to . rescue steeplejack who had been overcome by gas. The second class medal was re-ceived by four men for deeds of bravery called by Market of a miner is daughter, of Great Busby, was also awarded the Edward of an infuriated bull on their farm.
The siri diverted the animal's attention and detended herself against fur onslaughts with a pitchfork.
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bass drum again had the floor alter-Eventually, however, the time came Coup That Failed.

Knabe plane, at less than half price. Two years ago these instruments were considered the highest development that could be reached in player plane mak-ing. Even today they will answer every purpose in many a home for years to come, for after all it takes years of enthusiastic devotion to music to come to an appreciation of the very highest forms.

will be available at these Emancipation sale prices. If you are not prepared to pay all cash, then pay us one-tenth of the price in cash and take as much as two years' time to finish paying the balance. This has been the greatest solling event ever held since player planos first were made. You will surely buy a player plano now, either one of the styles that we are discontinuing, or one of the later, more highly improved auto-planos or other player planos which we now are introducing in Oregon.

## FOR FRIENDS OF THE WEBER.

When the manufacture of the Weber plano was under the supervision of Mr. C. H. Lawson, it was entitled to the foremost place among the several high-est grade planos made in America. But Mr. Lawson left the combine and he is now making his own planos. Since then some radical changes in the construction of the Weber plano have been made. We are discontinuing the representation of Weber planos and are therefore clos-ing sut at reduced prices every cata-logue style of the Weber, grand-or up-right -When the manufacture of the Webe seemed nothing left to do but to offer Senator Agnew up as a sacrifice to the suffragettes. Senator Agnew, however, proposed no such thing. He had brushed with the suffrageites before and had decided that an ignominious retreat would be better. Accordingly, the chair-man had no sooner finished his highly laudatory remarks of the speaker-to-be than Senator Agenew, refusing even to come forward to the platform, arose from a seat out in the audience and be-

right: All are being sold at 77 cents on the dollar for grands, and 73 cents on the dollar for uprights. Our easy payment plan applies to those not wishing at this time to pay all cash.

gan to deliver his speech. It took him only one minute. He had had a very

a little fruit, they have grown a few hogs or had a small dairy herd or they have raised a little grain, with the more dogs, more men servants (due to the chauffeur), more pawn brokers, fewer armorial bearings, are some of Fruit demands one's constant attention the curious facts brought out in the refrom March to October, and a successful fruit raiser does not put off his There are now 42,413 makers or sellthere are now dicines, an increase of work one day. There are psychological ers of patent medicines, an increase of moments in the lives of every tree. 8000, and pawn brokers have increased and these moments must be watched for and taken advantage of. It is this that There are 43,169 private motor cars makes the successful orchardist."

and 24,466 taxicabs and motor omni-FERRY ACROSS SLOUGH

English Social Life Changing.

for the intellectual treat of the evening. This was the speech by Senator Agnew for whose especial campaign the meeting was being held. Against Agnew for weeks previous the suffragettes had waged an active campaign. Agnew, they

Hero Medals Awarded.