Attack of Peritonitis Proves Fatal: Funeral to Be Held Wednesday; Messages of Condolence Sent.

James Laidlaw.

A victim of peritonitis, James Laidlaw, British consul for the territory comprising Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska, and a resident of Portland for more than two score years, condition. The matter of the appointdied at St. Vincent's hospital shortly ment of a city attorney and chief of pobefore 7 o'clock hast night. He had been lice to be made at tonight's council ill for 10 days. Death came peaceably, meeting is the storm center of the situand he was apparently conscious until ation. the end. At the bedside were Mrs. Laidlaw, their five children and one members of the newly elected city counof the hospital sisters, who prayed as cil will not favor the reappointment of the life spark died.

Although funeral arrangements have of police, while the mayor is favorable not been fully completed, it was an- to the reappointment of the present innot been fully completed, it was an-nounced today that public services will be held in the Trinity church Wednes-tions to the city council. day afternoon at # o'clock, and the body will be interred at the Riverview Com-today that Councilman A. C. Staten's

Valuaraiso, Chile. There he remained until 1871, when he came to Fortland and established the firm of James Laid-iaw & Co., and sugged in the shirping and commission business. He was ap-pointed vice consul in 1874 and in 1894 was made consul for Oregon, Washing-ton and Idaho. Recontly Montana and Alaska were added to his district. When he accepted the post of vice-consul he turned his business interests over to his son, J. Ernest Laidlaw. Mr. Laidlaw was married twice. His first wife was the daughter of Rev. Hugh Smith Carpenter of Brooklyn, N. Y. Two sons ware born of the union-J. Ernest Laidlaw and Hugh A. Laidlaw-both of whom reside in San Francisco, Mrs. Laidlaw died August 21, 1886.

21, 1886.

Weds Portland Girl.

On November 5, 1890, he married Miss Charlotte C. Stout of Portland, the eldest daughter of the late Lansing The sudden death of British Consul James Laidlaw yesterday has caused a postponement of the court of inquiry tout, who was Oregon's first represeutative in congress. They have five which was to be held Tuesday to do-children-Charlotte, Catherine, Lansing, John and Hannah Laidlaw. British bark Torrisdale at Grava Har-Mr. Laidlaw was widely known for

bor on December 28. It has been posthis benevolence, and was always a poned indefinitely, according to E. M. friend to the poor and needy. He per-formed many acts of charity and was particularly active as a member of the Cherry, British vice consul at Astoria, who is in charge of the office here Seamen's Friend society, an organiza-tion whose aim is to extend aid and until the arrival of Lewis Bernay from New Orleans Friday. Mr. Bernay will protection to sailors, be acting consul temporarly,

In addition to his private benevolent The members of the crew of the Tor work, he was an active member of the risdale arrived from Aberdeen yester-day, with the exception of Captain Col-lins, to attend the hearing, but as it Episcopal church and was junior warden of Trinity parish at his death. He was one of the founders of the British Behas been postponed they will probably nevolent society, and was its president be held here until such time as the court ber of the Arlington club, a member of the Waverly Country club and recog-nized leader of the British and recog-later. nized leader of the British colony in The 28 mon of the ill fated ship's

crew arrived here in charge of John M His two sons in San Francisco were Roberts, first officer, and are quartered notified of his death, and left San Franat the Sailors' home. cisco today for Portland to attend the While the bark was driving on the sands south of the jetty at Grave Har-

the last man was ashore.

COOS BAY SHIPMENTS

Yearly Record.

VESSELS GET TO SEA

Cross Out.

(Special to The Journal.)

funeral. News of Mr. Laidlaw's death came bor in the pitch dark of the night the as a shock to his numerous friends, as crew, huddled on the poop and momenhis condition, up to an hour before his death, ind cated his recovery, and today scores called at the family home and sent condolences.

Portland.

courage into the crew and in spite of the fact that it seemed as though each wave would wash them overboard they clung grimly to the wreck. The anchors had dragged and they had struck three times before the bark finally piled up on the beach. Great credit is given Captain Jacobson and his crew of lifesavers in taking At Hood River Body Is Badly the shipwrecked men off the vessel,

Divided Over Appointment of City Officers.

(Special to The Journal.) Hood River, Or., Jan. 6 .- The situa-

tion in city politics is in a most strained Lumber Cargoes From Port Set New (Special to The Journal.) Marshfield, Or., Jan. 6.—The lumber shipments from Coos Bay during the

year 1912 were greater than during any previous year in the history of the place. Figures prepared show that the It is reported that a majority of the C. A. Smith company shipped 186,000,000 feet of lumber, 20,000,000 lath and the present city attorney or the chief-5,000,000 shingles. The Simpson Lumber company of North Bend shipped 23,000,000 feet and the North Bend sash. and door factory 6,000,000 feet of lumber in the shape of manufactured sashes and doors. The improvements which

Face of Almost Certain Death Captain Collins' Exhortations Cheered Men-Inquiry Is Postponed.

Schedule "A" Considered This Afternoon; To Dissect Law by Paragraphs.

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL PORTLAND, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 6, 1815.

(United Press Lansed Wire.) Washington, Jan. 6.-The democratic house committee on ways and means began today hearings on the tariff schedules, preparatory to a downward revision of duties to be enacted by the extra session of congress which presi-

dent-elect Wilson is pledged to call. The first paragraph considered was Schedule A., which deals with chemicals, oils and paints. The hearings will close January 31. Schedule K., dealing with duties on wool, will be considered January 29. It is planned by the committee to dissect the Payne-Aldrich tariff law by paragraphs. The hearings are generally regarded as perfunctory, and it is expected that all the former tariff bills

vetoed by President Taft will be re-introduced.



Leslie M. Scott, United States Marshal, returned this morning after a trip of several weeks east, While its purpose primarily was to take John Byrne,

an Englishman, accused of use of the mails to defraud, back to Buffalo, N. Y., tarily expecting death, were suddenly brought to a determination to die fightfor trial, the marshal spent some time at various points in the east, including ing to the last gasp, says Roberts, by Washington, D. C. He denied that his the voice of Captain Collins shouting above the roar of the breakers: "Men, trip had any political significance. "While in Washington," said Mr. we have to die. Let us die like Brit-Scott," I saw Representatives Lafferty

and Hawley and called on Senator This had the effect of putting new Chamberlain, but he was not in. I dropped in on Senator Bourne about noon the day before Christmas, and went to lunch with him."

"The matter of appointments is entirely up in the air. It seems to be the where cars were not pay-as-you-enter general opinion that the Democrats will try to hold up everything. I cannot say,

however, that any appointments made now will not be confirmed." Mr. Scott is at present holding office which was being pounded to pieces by great waves. The lifesavers, in spite of as the appointee of the judges of the the fact that they were momentarily in United States District Court. A year ago

danger of death, clung to the task until last September he was appointed by President Taft to succeed Marshal Caldwell, but that appointment was never

confirmed and early last fall it was withdrawn. The judicial appointment immediately followed. As far as President Taft is concerned today, the office here femains vacant,



(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Grumbling About the Cold Snap? Just Remember a Year Ago Silver Thaw Beyan

Cold weather for the part two days has brought to the minds of Portland ors the fact that just a year ago today the great silver thaw began that re-sulted in thousands of dollars of dam-ngs about the city and the thermometer fell to 20 degrees—the lowest of the year. The present cold snap has brought a minimum of 22 degrees, but the weather bureau prediction is that it will not be so cold tonight. Snew flurries are predicted for tonight or tomorrow, probably turning to rain. The coldest weather of the season occurred yesterday morning, with a temperature of 21.7 degrees at 7 o'clock, while at 5 o'clock this morning the ther-

while at 5 o'clock this morning the ther-mometer registered 22 degrees as the coldest. The shippers' forecast for to-

coldest. The anippers forecast for to night gives a minimum of 30 degrees the conditions are favorable for light for tonight. Complaints which ranged from suggestions on etiquette by streetcar pa-trons to sincere objections to certain While the actual silver thaw last year to 36 hours. The temperature will ri phases of streetcar service were heard began on the morning of January 6, slowly, with the snow turning to rain in there were snow flurries on the fourth that caused delay to traffic and delayed district Tuesday. this morning at the meeting of the special council committee appointed to hear

suburban lines were complained against. The single tracks on the Kenton line were made the subject of sincere at-Some of the complainants objected to the side seats and wanted cross seats CRLFS tack, and promise was made that there would be an improvement in this ser-

Some objected to the heating devices, stating that they made some seats so hot that it was uncomfortable to sit vice. C. J. Franklin, general superintendent of the P. R., L. & P. company, stated to the committee that suggestions were welcomed, and urged that every com-plaint made should be specific, and on them, while others complained that the cars were so cold that passengers One bachelor gave a long discourse on contain the number of the car and the how women should manage their chil-dren on the streetcar, insisting that number of the conductor involved. He declared that to complain against a youngsters should be denied the pleasman would not cause him to lose his ure of looking out of the windows, and asserted that children should stand if position, but would result in his receiving demerits, and that when 100 demerthey were under the age requiring payits were marked up against a man he was discharged. Considerable "expert" advice was re-

"There is absolutely no bridge reguceived by the committee on how to run lation in this city," said Superintendent the system. Few suggestions of any Franklin, "and until there is, the street car company can never give satisfactory service to Portlanders. We are One complaint was made by a repredoing all we can to improve the sersentative of the Laurelhurst club, who vice, but that will always stand in our declared that a "Laurelhurst special," way.'

which has been put on the Rose City line, was often turned back at Twenty-It was announced today that the "skip-stop" system would probably be put into effect on the Mt. Tabor line eighth street. This will be investigated. this week. Signs are being prepared instances a full Montavilla car would that will be put up on every crossing, wait at Twenty-eighth street several but not until that is accomplished will minutes for an East Ankeny car to arthe try-out be given.

White signs with black letters will rive and go ahead. This will be looked read that cars going in the direction High steps were complained of, and indicated by the arrow will not stop. suggestions were made that in places indicated by the arrow will stop at this street, and red signs with white letters that cars going in the direction indi-cated by the arrow will not stop. cars, the doors be opened at both ends to allow passengers to leave in one di-rection and those boarding the cars be It is the plan now to have out-going given an opportunity to get on at the cars stop at the even numbered streets and the incoming cars at the odd num-bered streets. This may be changed,

other end. Dirty windows, which prevent a view of unsurpassable scenery on many of the | however.

Everything From Dirty Win-

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To Be Investigated.

Another complaint was that in many

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Alternate Block Stops Sub-

other posse and the hunt will be thoroughly carried on unless a snow storm prevents.

The tower of a tall church in Switzer-

land has been equipped to receive the time signals sent out by wireless telegraphy from the Eiffel tower in Paris.



TORNOW IS SEEN; HUNTERS GO OUT

Dogs and Deep Snow Expected to Improve Chance of

Getting Him.

(Special to The Journal.) Montesano, Wash., Jan. 6 .- A posse of expert woodsmen, headed by Chief Deputy Sheriff A. Fitzgerald, is traversing the haunts of John Tornow, endeavoring to capture the alleged murderer. of his nephews, John and Will Bauer, and of Deputy Sheriffs McKenzie and

Elmer. Tornow was seen yesterday by hunters, whose dogs found his cabin, and they hastened to inform the authorities. Owing to the fact that there is plenty of snow in the hills and the posse has a number of good dogs it is believed that Tornow will be encountered. Sheriff Payette will leave at noon with an-

etery. The last rites at the grave will seat in the council will be declared va-be attended only by members of the cant on the ground that he has been ab-family and close personal friends. The body was taken to the Laidlaw utive meetings, which is cause-under home, 211 North Twenty-fourth street, the city charter-to declars the office this morning, where it will remain Until vacant. the day of the funeral. Had he lived. It is figured that with this vacancy

have been 68 years of age. Messages Are Received.

News of his death was wired the British foreign office at London and the British embassy at Washington. The vice consuls who served under Mr. Laidlaw were notified, also. This morning telegrams · expressing sorrow on account of his demise were received from all of them.

Information was received, also, to the effect that British vice consul Bernays, the Hood River Heights section and the of New Orleans, is en route to Portland to act as temporary consul pending the the matter. selection of a man to fill the position permanently. Meanwhile E. M. Cherry, toria, will have charge of the con-sulate. Mr. Bernays is expected to ar. SAYS MEN WERE NOT rive in Portland January 10 or 11. There are five vice consuls in this

Their stations are Seattle, district. Tacoma, Grays Harbor, Port Townsend and Astoria, and it is probable that. all will attend the funeral here.

Mr. Laidlaw had not been in good health for some time prior to his death. For several months he had been treatwas summoned. Dr. Mckenzie declared the right of appeal to the United States verciyde and the Crown of India, with that the walls of the stomach had been circuit court of appeals, in case a mo-punctured and hurried the patient to tion for new trial, which W. T. Hume, have settled matters at home. The re-parts will amount to about \$8000. St. Vincent's hospital, where an opera- his attorney, has been given 20 days to pairs will amount to about \$8000. tion was performed. The perforation in prepare, is denied. the stomach walls was closed, but peritonitis had already set in and despite H. H. Humphrey and R. H. McWhorter, every effort known to medical science to save him, death resulted.

Born in Scotland.

Fisherton, Ayrshire, Scotland, was prosecuted the case, "Humphrey and the birthplace of Mr. Laidlaw. He was McWhorter pleaded guilty without born January 23, 1847. His father was at that time a minister. When a young boy the family removed to Wanlock-Head, Dumfriesshire, where young Laidlaw received his early education, which guilty," he added. was completed in Glasgow, Scotland.

He served his apprenticeship in the

Thousands Have Indigestion

Can't Eat, Drink and Be Merry and Feel Good the Next Day.

Stomachs have a habit of becoming obstinate once in a while; every stom-nch has a lot of work to perform in digesting the food that is put into it, and when too much labor is urged upon it, it rebels, goes on strike as it were and is apt to kick up a painful disturbance.

Don't get cranky or despondent when he stomach rebels. Wise people take the stomach rebels. Wise people take today and said there was nothing to timated all the way from \$5000 to a couple of MI-O-NA Stomach Tablets make public today regarding Oregon ap-

and presto, the misery is gone, Take MI-U-NA for one week and make your tired, out-of-order stomach gressional delegation. Nominations are looked for soon. strong and vigorous, so that it will digest everything you eat

Then you'll have a keen appetite; will eat bette sleep better. MI-O-NA is a specialist's prescription and guar-anteed to banish indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or any acute or chronic upset condition of the stomach, or money pack Si conting at duragistic America weights and the stomach of th condition of the stomach, or money back. 50 cents at druggists America shinned to San Francisco

until January 23, Mr. Laidlaw would enough strength can be mustered to sustain the mayor in his appointments. All But Four of Bar-Bound Fleet

Upon interview Mr. Staten said that he would be present on time Monday and

stay in the game until the finish, Aberdeen, Wash., Jan. 6 .- All but four Opponents to the reappointment of of the 22 vessels delayed by the storm the present city attorney and chief of and the rough bar were able to get police say that if Councilman Staten is dismissed that a recall petition will be to sea yesterday. The steamer Shoshone was the only steam craft delayed and circulated to recall the mayor and all this was due to a slight disarrangement of the councilmen who opposed Mr. of machinery. The schooners Andy Ma-Staten retaining his seat in the council. honey and Mahukona and the barkentine Mr. Staten is the councilman from S. G. Wilder were also delayed, but the citizens there are much wrought up over

No promise of immunity was made

have died in Placerville, Cal., several

could be arrested.

entire lower harbor will be cleared today. The leaving of the big fleet was interesting to a large crowd that went to Westport from here to see wrecked bark Torrisdale. WILL OPEN BIDS

Henry Hewett Has Specifications for Repairs to Inverclyde.

Specifications of repairs necessary to the British bark Inverciyde are in the A. J. Bishi, convicted Saturday night by a jury in the United States district court of unlawful use of the mails in ing for stomach trouble. Friday even-ing, December 27, he was taken sud-denly 11 and Dr. K. A. G. Mackenzie Columbia River Orchards company, has to the repairs, as the owners of the Inthe right of appeal to the United States vercivde and the Crown of India, with

290 VESSELS LOADED

Port of Raymond, Wash., Shows a associates of Biehl, who pleaded guilty. according to John McCourt, United Good Increase for Year.

States district attorney, who vigorously (Special to The Journal.) Raymond, Wash., Jan. 6 .- Deputy Collector of Customs, Judge M. D. Egbert, promise of anything," said Mr. McCourt. announces that during 1912 a total of

"They will take their chances with the 290 vessels took cargo on this harbor, court in the matter of sentence just of which 265 were steam and the rethe same as though they had been proven mainder sailers! This is an increase over the total for 1911 of 45 vessels, The defendants will not be sentenced and indicates a very material increase for 20 days at least, pending the result in the lumber cut on this harbor, which of Biehl's motion of a new trial. has not be compiled, but it is thought George C. Hodges, another of the Cowill reach the half hillion foot mark. lumbia River Orchards company's pro-

moters, got away to Canada before he BRINGS \$1,000,000 CARGO

Government agents are still investiapanese Steamer Reaches Seattle; gating the case of W. E. DeLarm, al-Delayed by Storm. leged leader of the defunct Orchards company's oprations, who is supposed to

(United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Jan. 6 .- The Shidzutoka Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha,

months ago. Mr. McCourt has a mass of docuis in port today after arriving at Vicmentary evidence against DeLarm and toria, B. C., Saturday two days late Hodges which he will hold indefinitely, on account of heavy weather. She carto be prepared for prosecution in the ried \$1,000,000 in silks, the biggest event that either of these defendants cargo ever brought by the Japanese should be brought to trial.

WILLIAMS TO GIVE OUT APPOINTMENTS SOON

(Special to The Journal.) Aberdeen, Wash., Jan. 6.-Nearly 500 (Washington Bureau of The Journel.) Washington, Jan. 6.-R. E. Williams returned from New York Saturday night feet of false work at the end of the north jetty was carried away by the recent storm. As this work is the extrems outer end and in deep water, the and has been ill since with a bad cold. loss and expense of replacement is es-He visited the capitol and White House

pointments. It is believed he is getting ALONG THE WATERFRONT

To load a cargo of lumber for San Pedro, the steamer St. Helens, Captain Jamieson, left down for St. Helens Pendleton Merchant Dies.

yesterday after an illness of several and San Francisco, weeks with sciatica. The body will be With the British i With the British bark Crown of India in tow, the steamer Ocklahama arrived

Bay promise to make the shipments of sums set aside for roads in 13 forest 1918 even larger. The lumber ship- reserves in Oregon totaling \$16,077. ments of the Coquille river have also greatly increased during the past year. Washington, Jan. 6 .- The joint committee on railway mail pay and second

are being made at the mills of Coos was made today by Senator Bourne of

the

lass postage met today and elected Senator Bourne 'chairman; Robert H. Turner, clerk.

at Linnton from Astoria at 5:30 this morning.

A. G. D. Kerrell, general passenger agent of the San Francisco & Portland Steamship company, is in Portland oday to settle on a new location for the city ticket office.

Carrying passengers and freight, the steamer Bear, Captain Nopander, is scheduled to sail at 4 this afternoon for San Francisco and Los Angeles. The steamer Rose City, Captain Rankin, will not be due to arrive from California until Wednesday afternoon, as she is a day late on her schedule, be-cause of being barbound at Astoria on the last trip out. She will sail from

here on her regular schedule Saturday afternoon, January 11, On her maiden voyage to this port. the new Swayne & Hoyt steamer Paralso

will load a full cargo of lumber at Kalama for southern California ports. She belongs to the Arrow Line.

Trial of the suit of the Shaver Trans. portation company against the Columbia Contract company and the Standard Oll company, for damages to the steamer Henderson on July 22, 1911, will begin tomorrow. The Henderson was sunk at Bugby's Hole by the tug Samson and barges, and suit is brought for about \$36,000.

MARINE NOTES

Astoria, Jan. 6.—Arrived down during the night—French bark Marechal de Villars, Ar-rived at 9:30 and left up at 11 a. m.— Steamer Roanoke from San Diego and way ports. Salled at, 10:45 a., m.—British ship Bondicea, for Queenstown or Falmouth. Coos Bay, Jan. 6.—Arrived—Steamer Break-

Coos Bay, Jan. 6.—Arrived.—Steamer Break-water from Forthand. Point Lobos, Jan. 6.—Passed at 9 a. m.— Steamer J. A. Chanslor from Portland for

Monterey. Jan. 5 .- Arrived down at 1 Astoria,

Monterer. Astoria, Jan. 5.—Arrived down at 1 and salled at 8:10 a. m.—Steamer Tamalpais for San Francisco. Arrived down at 7 and salled at 9:30 a. m.—Steamer Breakwater for Coos Bay. Arrived at 8:30 and left up at 8:30 p. m.—Barge No. 93 from Ban Francisco. Salled at 8:45 a. m.—Steamer Carlos for San Fran-cisco. Left up at 11 a. m.—Britiah bark Crown of India. Salled at noon—Schooner Alert for Hilo; British bark Hongomont for Queenstown or Falmouth: German bark Isebek for Hall. San Francisco. Jan. 5.—Arrived at 8. m.— Steamer Temple E. Door from Columbia river. Arrived—Steamer Johan Poulsen from Colum-bla river. Salled at noon—Steamer Northland, tor Portland. Astoria, Jan. 6.—Condition at the mouth of the river at 8 a. m., smooth; wind, east; 18 miles; weather, cloudy. Tides at Astoria Tuceday—High water, 1:58 a. m., 6.8 feet; 12:35 p. m., 8.9 feet. Low syster—7:05 a. m., 8.7 feet; 7:54 p. m., -0.9 Feet.

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(*) Rising. (--) Falling.

Wireless Message.

Chanslor at sea, midnight, Jan uary 5:6-(Via North Head)-In lati-tude \$8:33 north, longitude 128:45 west; wind north, light; sea smooth; sky clear; harometer 30.25; temperature, 45 Commander

Journal Want Ada bring results.

Deer Surrers

Read every word in this opinion. Remember it is not our statement, but the deliberate opinion of a great scientist working for perfection in beer.

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G. Beck (Bierbrauer, 1881, No. 8) finds that

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