MARITIME STATISTICS.

The tariff lesson has been so burned into the minds of men by the hot iron of adversity that the few theorists who still believe that Great Britain and the rest of the world will buy more of our products in proportion as we become more dependent on them find few listeners. But while the free trader has become a less poisy and infinitely a less powerful quantity, the free-ship advocate has become bolder And yet the demand for free ships is but a demand for free trade in ships. It is just as true that a free-ship pol icy is as destructive of American maritime greatness as that more extensive policy of free trade by repeal of tariffs is destructive of manufacturing prosperity says an exchange. It also is true that our mercantile marine increases or decreases exactly in proportion as the old and so-called "proscriptive" navigation laws are retained

The old "proscriptive" navigation act still is in force on our lakes, and in relation to our river and coasting trade. It has been considerably modified in relation to our open sea trade. But Bradstreet's last report upon our mercantile condition shows that our lake vessel tonnage has been nearly the impossibility of "peaceful secesdoubled during the past ten years. It stands at 1,227,401 gross tons in 1894, stitution of union of states, one and against 727,401 in 1884. But while this increase is noticeable in the navigation that has been sheltered by highly protective, or, as the free-ship ors. His distaste for slavery and his men say, "proscriptive" legislation, a devotion to the Union were offensive corresponding decrease is observable to the south, and but for southern opin our ocean trade, which has been position he would have been president. under less rigidly protective, or, as the Politically, among the most honest of free-ship men may say, less "proscrip- men, he was denounced by the carly tive," enactment. In 1894 we had abolitionists for his preference of 1350 vessels of 916,180 gross tons' united republic, with slavery as a burden registered for foreign trade, diminishing evil to a dismembered reagainst 2127 of 1,304,221 gross tons public in which slavery should be un-

traders and the free-ship men will a consecrated constitutionality. At not heed them. They will continue the same time he was opposed by the to twaddle out their "wherefores" and slave holding oligarchs because he "therefores," and will continue to con- | would not consent to convert the great vince themselves that free trade and northwestern territory into a slavefree ships must result in larger trade breeding region. and larger commerce. But the obstinate facts prove that our shipping justice. His statue now stands in the flourishes most when protected, and capitol in fit company with the framers, declines most rapidly when least aided expounders and defenders of the conby such bounties, subsides, and other stitution of the United States of helps as have been given freely by all | America. great maritime powers to their oceangoing ships.

This paper believes in equal rights, equal freedom to all men, regardless of race, color or previous condition of servitude. It thinks all men have a right to a livelihood, from the result of the full fruits of their labor. It has no prejudices against Chinese, negroes, Indians or whites. It knows that justice is their only claim and when they are given it they are given it they are given all that belongs to them. Intelligence alone makes individual men superior to others, and no matter what man happens to possess superior intelligence to another, to that extent he is superior, regardless of the color of the skin, of his race, croed or condition. Those edi-

East Oregonian. We believe Brother Jackson is too criticism of editors opposed to Chinese labor very unjust. All men, no doubt have a right to a livelihood if they can earn it in an honest vocation; but the industrious and thrifty should possess a largest portion of this world's goods because they earn the privilege by their labor and self-sacrifice, and there is no law, human or divine, that entitles the lazy man even to an existence On the Chinese question it is not fair or just to employ them when our own citizens are suffering because they cannot procure work. Universal fraternity is a noble principle; but family ties and patriotism will make any one give a preference to those nearly related to him. The cut throat and thief are mean, malicious and devilish at heart, and there is a wide difference between such and the loving parent or the honest patriot who prefers his family and his country and countrymen to all others.

DANIEL WEBSTER

Daniel Webster safely might have followed the precedent of Francis Bacon, who formally bequeathed his memory to "men's charitable speeches, to foreign nations, and to the next age," says the Inter Ocean. The moral infirmities of herioc tempers always become subjects of men's charitable islature this time says, the Grants Pass speeches. When the strife of rivals Courier. The statute books are gethas ceased, when the objects of the ting pretty bulky with unenforced strife are settled, when the rivals are laws now. If they will cut down apsieeping "in cold, du'll marble," the propriations, head off raids on the high motives of the strife remain para- treasury, stamp out all new county struction of an electric railroad from Mer mount. The skill, the bravery, the formations, reduce the number of lady ced to the Yosemite valley is an assured honesty of the combatants become clerks who have heretofore been hired fact. The capital stock will be \$250,000, glorified, and the weaknesses that to do nothing, put the state prisoners said Mr. Mills, and will be taken for the overcame the men when they had stripped off their armor and changed the heroic for the human role are but matters of compassionate remembrance.

at work and come home, their fame right of way from Merced to Yosemite has been obtained and engagements for the rental of electrical power for the use of mining at points on the road, and for machinery at Merced exceed, already. As a man Webster was "like unto our good, honest old mossbacks of twenty selves," or like unto our grandfathers ago. Our state needs a good and great-grandfathers, whose modes dose of "mossbackism" well applied and gauge, and will serve the region for venes there this week. Our Browne has of life were not in all things as ours, long continued to tide us out of debt

As a statesman he was like unto the and reduce taxes. Let us hope the wisest and the best of all time; likunto Pitt or Fox, unto Washington or Hanilton
or Jefferson, or unto whomsever

and reduce taxes. Let us hope the
day of the progressive profligate, who
allow the progressive profligate, who
better arraignment of Chekran by John J Martin immediately following
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resclution which reads: "We are in a long progressive construction of the line
of the progressive profligate, who
the progressive pro

loved his country supremely, and who, ving it, devised wise measures for it. Theodore Parker and Wendel Philips, by eloquent sentences, devoted Webster to perpetual infany. "He

fell," said Parker, "and, falling, by the people is the unlimited coinage "Not less than archangel ruined." of silver, and he is not modest in the Something like half a century least in expressing to the executive of passed and the country well nigh ba the nation his views on the question. forgotten Parker's denunciation and Of course, this open letter to Mr. has enshrined Webster among the Cleveland will accomplish nothing to American demigods. Phillips and the purpose, and will have no effect Parker were abolitionists; Webste except in making our governor more was a Unionist. He was not an adnotorious, if possible. There is no airer of the slave system. Indeed official position in the United States ne was an "emancipationist," a name that is intended to elevate the incumonce having a very distinct meaning bent above the plane of citizenship, There were abolitionists in Parker's and still the strict subservience of the time who would consent to dissolution people to law would inculcate in them of the union if in its dissolution a proper respect, not adulation, for slavery should perish. There were those in authority. The law should few abolitionists of that day who feld be supreme even in free countries, and and said that the union of states was this would inculcate a respectful re "a league with death and a covenant gard for all persons in their official with hell" so long as it held states that capacity. Governor Pennoyer no were free and states that had slaves doubt possesses this regard as much as in political league. The emancipaany citizen, and yet one cannot but tionist regarded slavery as an evil consider his epistles to the president. that in the nature of things must come when he knows the proper branch of to an end, and that should be brought the government to petition for redress to an end by gradual and peaceful of any grievance is congress, rather methods. Parker and Phillips ranked unbecoming a governor of a state. If Webster, the emancipationist, with he desired free coinage, which he does Toombs, the slaveholder's champion. not, the president does not possess the The judgment was unjust. power to enforce it, and any letter or Pre-emmently, Webster was petition to him would be useless ex-

Unionist. He foresaw and foretold sion." He worshiped the federal conindivisible Had he lived into the been one of Lincoln's chief counsel-

known, or rather to two republics, by We submit these facts. The free one of which slavery should be held as

Time and history have done him

A PRACTICAL LESSON.

mothers and fathers used that might missioners who will immediately probe made of daily application, and that | ceed to the Japanhae capital and see is, "After-wit is no good except for catching blind horses." The tragic railroad acrident that happened at the Summit Tuesday has been the occasion of many criticisms of the O. R & N. Co., of the extra train crew and of the engineer of the passenger train. It is stated, with considerable truth, his subjects to coincide with his nothat if the side track had been long tions regarding government. The enough to hold forty cars the wreck would not have taken place, and Mr. Ready would have been alive now; also, had the flagman of the extra closed the switch or flagged far enough shead it would have averted the dreadful consequence, and if the engineer tors who are opposed to Chinese labor, of the passenger stopped the train so-called, are simply trying to capital . when he received the first signal the ize prejudice and ignorance in order to collision would have been averted. live upon an unearned dividend and This is what the old folks termed are, therefore, as base at heart as a "after-wit," and can do no possible out-throat or a thief, and as devoid of good now. No amount of censure or justice and human virtues as a vulture | criticism can restore Mr. Ready to life, | lector of internal revenue or his dep. or any living thing that thrives and or make conditions as they were, and, uty. Failure to do so incurs a penalty of fattens through sacrifice of another .- while they may give vent to the feelings of the community, they are powerless to undo what has been done. Experience is a severe soboolmaster; fore July 1st of each year Five per forgotten. Each of the parties mentioned were to blame in a certain degree, and if they will make a practi-

other officer receiving a salary cal application of the lesson taught the tragic occurrence of last Tuesday which will amount to \$920. may result beneficially in the future. Senator Dolph is quoted as oppose First, the railroad company should to the forfeiture o unearned railroad construct side tracks of sufficient length to hold all freight or passenger Democratic measure forfeiting the land trains, and as corporations are simply should be held very strictly to a com-Bismark, Dakots, to the Pacific coast pliance with every provision that has terminus. This would have been un for its object the protection of human just, not only to the railroad, but to life. Then, further, conductors and from the company, and whose the settlers who purchased their lands train crews should comply with the titles to their homes rest rules furnished for their guidance, and, on the validity of the original exercise the greatest care in their vo- grant. The Northern Pacific has com pleted the road, and for the land to cations, as, from the least carelessness revert to the public domain now, on their part, may result the most would create the greatest mischief and fatal disaster. Again, engineers cause almost endless litigation for should be careful to pay attention to those who purchased their land in good all signals, and stop their trains when faith. In every instance where land human life is in danger. Should this grants have not been earned by a railroad Mr. Dolph has been the chamlesson be heeded, the frightful accipion of the people in introducing and dent of last Tuesday may accomplish and earnestly supporting bills for their some good; and, let us hope, that the grant, through his efforts in the senate defect of side tracks will be remedied. was thrown open to settlement, and and the mistakes made on that occathe rights of occupants were carefully sion will never happen again. guarded.

The people of the state are not de-

manding many new laws from the leg-

TELEGRAPHIC.

San Francisco, Dec. 24-William I Mills, of the Southern Pacific Company, was interviewed today by one of the

porters, and salked of presidential po s bilities. General Clarkson thinks that Penneyer's Christmas' letter to t the convention were held this year McKin'ey would be the Republican President Cleveland is a characteristic choice, but two vents are to interven The governor has a notion that and o the meantime General Clarkson hinks Thomas B Reed, of Maine, wi the great panacea for the ills suffered He thinks Mr Reed the strongest Ameri ean, intellectually, today, and says h would make a great president. He als spoke of General Harrison, Senstor Cul

STILL NOTORIOUS.

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sonal ends. Perhaps Mr. Pennover

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capable of inflicting considerable more

Emperor William cannot expect all

patriotism in that country, and the

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president of the United States or any

injury on the Chinese emptre.

has been successful in this respect.

possibilities. New Orleans Rottenness. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24-The gran jury that has been in continuous session for two months made its final report to day. Judge Ferguson thanked the jurors for the distinguished services and the personal sacrifices they had made during the past two months, and discharged

them without date. In reference to

S nav r Davis and Senator Allison

"The bold sale of officials' votes for privileges, which belong to the luture as ell as the present; the sworn evidence of applicants for licenses that congcil men, before championing their just and proper applications for ordinances warned them that their passage was impo-sinle unless paid for; the unb'ushing effrontery with which citizens were way laid in hotel corridors, to have dishone proposals made to them; the mysteriou payments for franchises worth hundred thousands of dollars, which never reached the public treasury; the officia tavoritism which secures contracts to one and excludes another; the charging of extra fees by clerks in the mortgage and conveyance offices and at the city ha in that part of the controller's office known as the tax moregage offices, recital to show the degree to wnich official debauchery has gone, and we recommend an unrelenting war upon such methods."

A Series of Fatalities. WALLACE, Dec. 24 - The Oveur d'Alen

couptry was the scene of a series of fatali EDITORIAL NOTES. ties this morning. Thee men are reported dead, and one man is so seriously injured The Lexow committee in New York that recovery is doubtful. The first fa is still showing up the rottenness of that tality occurred in the 'Frisco mine, or municipality, and the job it has un-Canyon creek, near Gem, in which Patrick dertaken appears to be an endless one. Sullivan and James Carney were instantly kuled, and Fred Sue'l seriously in Carlisle's currency bill will receive ared The men were at work in one of as many amendments as Wilson's tariff the slopes, when the timbers broke measure did. Democracy is not quite certain what it wante; and the people The wonder is that Snell, also, did not have expressed themselves very posimeet with in-tant death. Several other tively that they want as little as possimen in the mine had narrow escapes. ble of Democratic currency or Demo-Sullivan is an old timer in the Corur d'Alene coun'ry and has a sister, Mrs. James Cronin, residing to Spokane, The unfortunate accident was entirely unfor The Armenian outrages are to be seen, and is deeply deplored by all. investigated by a commission from

a pity that those who committed these MEDFORD, Or., Dec. 25-Yesterday outrages cannot be punished for their brutality; but the only way to do this morning a man, apparently drunk, got would be to wipe Turkey from the off the south bound overland train and failed to get on again It was soon discovered that he was insane, and he was The New York banks that rushed allowed the freedom of the city until late patriotically to the relief of Secretary at night, when he was tak n in charge by about 5 o'clock the morning he set fire bonds have already swiped out \$25 .to his bed, and it was with d fliculty that 000,000 of the gold. Give them a the fire department was able to liberate little time and they will take the balance. They seem to be playing into session a ticket from Roseburg to Scranton, Is ; also a check for baggage, which had gone ahead of him. He gave the name of Charles Robinson, which corresponds with the name on the ticket. He It is reported in the dispatches that dered him sent to Jacksonville, to be examined before Judge Neil. He claimed to have re auves at Canyonville, Donglas county, and was on his way east to visit what can be done to restore amicabie his old home and parents. At times ne i- quite desperate, and the weather being relations between the two countries. If this should result in stopping the too cold to keep bim in the city jail. war China may consider herself tortuwhich was flooded in extraguishing the nate, for Japan has proved herself fire, he was kept in irons until this aftertoon, when he was taken to Jacksonville by Deputy Sheriff Paine He is a young man, apparently not over 80 years of age. and a cripple. I is supposed that the

G-rman people are too intelligent to The Indian Appropriation Bill. pelieve that one man embodies all the WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 -The sub-com mittee of the house committee on Indist emperor should not give way to anger sflairs has been con-idering the appro when he finds that his sul jects are in priation bill several days, and will report the line of advancement. Bayonets may support the throne for a time; but it must have other foundations or expense of eastern schools Representaelse it will totter and crumble to ruins. rives Wilson, of Washington, member of the sub committee, is preparing the bill Under the income tax law, all per- He says there a general feeling that the sons who had an income exceeding various in the west. "It is no longer the frontier," said Wilson, "the rails pay two per cent on the excess. All telegraphs and telephones have obliter-persons clearing \$3,500 are obliged to ared it." The committee has also been send a list of their profits to the colappropriate \$50,000 to buy a number o fif y per cent additional of the lawful them and to a quire them at the rate of

ROSLYN, Wash, Dec 24-William but the lessons taught are not easily cent is added and one per cenr per Wagner, a Montana miner and prospecmonth after July, unless paid. There tor, is believed to have perished in the is nothing in the law exempting the upper Cle Elum country. Two weeks ago he left for Salmon la Sac placer \$4,000. Mr. Cleveland will thus have winter placer mining. Midway be left to pay two per cent on \$46 000 a year, the traveled road with the intention of skirting the footbills to the east in quest snow storm set in and prevailed for two days. It is almost certain be lost his bearings, wandered far into the mountains and perished from exposure and the creatures of statutory law they grant to the Northe n Pacific from starvation. He was an old mountaineer. but unsequainted with the topography

> Killed by a Negro TACOMA, Dec. 24-E. R. Capran, an upholeterer, was killed this afternoon by W T Taylor, a pegro. The men were, quarreling, when Taylor suddenly struck Capran s terribe blow in the face and knocked him down. They were standing near the curbetone. under the chin. Capran's neck was broken, and he died in 10 minutes. The

> murderer claims Capran reinsed to pay

him a bill of \$18, and this led to the The Judge Fined. JACKSONVILLE, Or., Dec. 24 -- County Judge Neil, who was indicted and convicted for breaking in the jail door in the absence of the sheriff, to obtain possestion of the person of an insane man, to have him taken to the asylum, and who asked for 10 days in which to file a motended motion, but appeared before the court today for sentence and the judge fined him \$15 and costs. This ends the

Pennsyer's Christmas Presents. SALEM, Or., Dec. 25-V L Arrington, the detaulting treasurer of Douglas county, was released from the penitentiary odsy on pardon. He had been in pris one year, be ng received December 24, 1893. Nick Jones and C H Caldweis. ife-timers from Douglas and Jackson

counties, respectively. were a's : pardoned. Coxey to Chicago. CHICAGO, Dec. 26-Jacob S Coxey arTELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Ferding Ladians WASAINGTON, Dec. 28 -General co. plaint against the issuance of government stions to the Indians is made in the an qual reports of agents. Capisin P H Rs of the Sheshone agency, Wyoming, Says They will never become self-supporting so long as the government gives them the emb ance of support; neither can the begin to accumulate property so long a he supply of the necessaries of life solely in the hands of white traders Another factor retarding the develop ment complained of by Captain Ray the domination of chiefs allowed to dic tate to the agent as to the issue of annuities and affire of the agency. The removal or troublesome chiefs is recom municipal jobbery, the report of the jury | communists, who are loth to take up any untried pursuit. Their agent recommends that the ration issue, except indigent and helpiess, be gradually discontinued, and the money now used for rations be devoted to the payment of fudian labor.

The international treaty governing seal-hunting on the north Pacific and Behring sea, has worked great hardship in the Indians at Nesh Bay agency Washington, These Indians cauno equently are divided among themselves their agent regarding their failure to select one as a disadvantage to them. Considerable opposition to the work of the commission preparing lands on the Possition reservation in Washington for sale, is being shown by a minority of these Indians, but the faction is evidently influenced by having a'l restrictions re

The pr gress made at Tu'alip agency. Wash ogton, indicates that within a few years these Indians will become self supporting and independent of govern-

Some definite action is urged upon the department to restore to the Yakimas their rights at their accustomed fisheries on the Columbia river, in Wasnington, a dispute over which has resulted in considerable trouble. The Yakimas refuse to take the allo ments, but have marked ervation in common They are reported in had financial condition and in great need of government assistance. "Whi-ky" says Agent Erwin, "is the greatest hindimmense treffic in alconol and vile de coctions carried on with them, and one murder and two violent deaths during the year are charged to whisky."

A Bloody Christmas. PENDLETON, Or., Dec. 26-Christman day Frank Fietcher, of the Mitton neigh

borhood, shot James Ashworth, of Dry creek. Ashworth is a prominent delegate and was a candidate for the unmination for sheriff at the convention last spring . Frank Fatcher was pardoned by Governor Pennoyer last June. He was in the penitenitiary for lite tor killing Charles Petrie on Linkton mountain September, 1892. Reports by telephone say Ashworth was shot in the leg and was not enstedy. Speriff Houser has deputies scouring the county for Fletcher, who is supposed to be hiding in the B se mountains. The shooting occurred on Basket mountain, a few miles from Weston.

At Echo a big crowd gathered for a too much whisky during the evening. A this place, and Sam Atkinson, of Echo. Williams drew a dirk and made a savage rush at Atkinson. Mat Smith and Rob ers McCullough attempted to prevent a colli-ion, and Williams cut each one s-verely. He then succeeded in getting at Atkinson, slashing bim in the groin and lufficting two wounds six inches long in his legs. Williams is now in Pendleton and has not been arrested. Atkinson is in a precarious condition.

Drowning Accident.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 56-A very pecuirr drowning accident occurred at the East Boston side of the South Ferry last night. The ferry boat was just entering the stip and had struck the right hand side of the pling about 25 feet from the drop. When the boat struck the piling the crash frightened a horse attached to a coupe to which Mis. Lillian A Nute and F Snow were seated, With a eaping the chain, crossed the end of the out, forced us way through the gate and leaped overboard, carrying the coupe with him. The ferry-boat Was stopped inmanaged to get out of the sinking carriage at present. who had left his carriage standing unthe canin to warm bimself, seized a boathook, and, assisted by several of the pas sengers and deckhands, succeeded in res-

Received by the Pope.

ROME, Dec. 26 - The pope received the can this morning. The officers present were: Commander Newell, one lieutenant and six junior grade lieutenants. Newell. for granting an audience to himself and Europe, he said, though his visit com p ete unices he had seen his hottness the sope. The pope replied, saying he was always particular to receive the citizens of the great republic. The pope a so profered thanks to the American govern ment and the president of the repub is and expressed his affection for and adniration of the people of the United and prosperity. He then pronounced benediction upon the officers and then families. After an audience with the pope the officers were entertained at ing arrived Sunday morning, another Ambassador McVesgh, foreign consuls and the leading American residents of Rome. The officers of the Detroit ex press themselves delighted with the reception by the pope.

Passenger Trains Collide

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., Dec. 26-In collision between two passenger trains near this city, last night, 15 persons were badly and two fatally injured. A westbound Texas Central passenger train was passing over a Missouri, Kaasas & Texas railroad crossing when a south bound nto the rear coach, overturning it. The car caught fire from an overtuned stove. but the flames were quickly extinguished Nearly all the rejured are southern peo-

In Session

WASHINGTON, Dec 26-The subcom priations in charge of the sundry civil bill, today paard General Casey, of the war department, on the estimates submitted by the secretary of war for river sent in the direction of Pochs report that officuls of the interior department were Cuco along the seashore. also heard regarding the estimate for education to A asks and other purposes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26-Representative

Borely Afflicted NORTHFIELD Mion , Dec. 27 - The bt

e town of V siev. 18 miles west of here. sorely sillicted. Since November 28 54 deaths from diphtheria have occurred The disease is not confined to the vilinge, out has spread all over the surrounding ountry. There have been 50 deaths at triement three miles west of here Aside from this, there are 60 critical cases and, worst of all, there is no doctor in the place, nor is there a board of health The graveyard is too small A surveyor from ere has been employed to lay out a new one for pressing needs. Two men are engaged to dig graves, and an average of wo desths occur daily, while twice as nany new cases appear. The village has a population of 800, of whom no m re than a dozen speak Eaglish. All are Bohemians. There is a Catholic in it. Services are held in a field some distance away. The priest is incapacita ed for duty much of the time, and few or three bodies are thrown in a pile, like dead sheep. Instead of a doctor, the n place of medical aid. There is no drug ore here, and disinfectants are unknown Dozens of sick children lay for days with out attendance of any kind until they die. In some instances five or six mem bers of a family have died. No precaution is taken to check the rayages of the disease.

Pennoyer's Pets.

PENDLETON, Dec. 27-Witnesses of the shooting affray on Basket mountain it which Frank Fiercher shot James Ash worth at a Christmas dance, say it was cold blooded. F.etcher came to the dance drunk, carrying a pistol. He had a dispute with an aunt, and drew the pistol, and while flourishing it before her and olaying the violin, expostulated. Flether said. You .. of a ... I'll shoot any man who interferes with me" pointed the pistol at Ashworth's vitals. the ball entered Ashworth's knee Several gentlemen bere have prepared disputch to Governor Pennover, saving "Please send a pardon by return mail lest June He has shot another man, and we desire to save the expense of trial and conviction. Signed Citizens of Umatilla

A Bliggard Raging.

WASHINGTON, Dec 27-From a weather bureau view, the chief characteristic o the present storm has been the rapidity of its development and movement, this pressure in Montana of 81.8 Inches, the highest recorded by the weather butesu Rain or show has fallen generally east . he Mississippi, while from the west of the river cold weather and high winds are advancing. Bismarck leads the coldweather stations with 22 below, and it is 8 below at many points in the far north

Storm signals are displayed all along he Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Damage to shipping is feared, as the wind's velocity will range from 40 to 70 miles an

The Waves Unusally High.

NEW YORK, Dec 27-There is no diect telegraphic communication between this city and Sandy Hook, owing to the way of Long Branch, At Sandy Hook the wind is blowing a moderate gale from the northeast, and rain continues. The ususly high, and in many places the waves made a clean breach over the profit by his crime. The attorneys docks. At Quarantine the waves are breaking over the stone wall built to protect the shore. Reports from the interruption to railway traffi ; central New York showing the most general disturb-

LONDON, Dec. 27-A dispatch from Lorenzo Marquos, Eust Africa, of December 4, says the son of James McIntosh the United States consular agent, who got into trouble by shooting a native months' imprisonment, with the option of paying a fine of 1000 reis daily, for resisting the police.

Feared He is[Drowned.

ASTORIA, Or, Dec. 27-Al Somers, esident of Portland and for some time past engineer of the steamer Harrest Moon has been missing since Monday night last, and fears are entertained that he has been drowned. The steamer arrived here Monday, and it is supposed that Somers fell into the river while attempting to go stantly and backed, and the coup e were aboard his vessel. His wife and family, seen in the water, baving in some way it is understood, are residing in Portland

Abundance of Snow.

PITTSBURG, Dec .- A soo storm which started last evening has proved the heav iest known here in several years. Up to cuing the woman, but the man was 10 o'clock this morning 12 inches of snow had fallen and it is still snowing. Street-car travel in this city is seriously interfered with, and in some parts of the city the telephone and telegraph wires are down. The blizzard was general over this section, and especially severe in in a brief address, thanked his holiness Through trains from the east are four hours late, and from the west they were nearly as much behind time.

Fresen to Death. EUREKA, Cal., Dec. 27-The overland stagedriver arriving yesterday reported nat Jesse Faulkaer, aged 40 years, and his son, aged 17 years, were found frozen to death near Bridgeville, in the southers and chagrin may be accounted for, part of the county, Sunday. The father It is impossible to cause another wart and son left Bridgeville in a blinding snow storm Satuarday afternoon to waik home, a distance or six miles. Not havson was sent out by the mother to look for them, and found them within a half mile of the house, seated alongside of the road, frozen to death.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec, 27-It is rumored here today that Cashier Tormey in the county treasurer's office, w a deisulter. The amount of his defalcation is placed anywhere from \$34,000 to \$90,-000. His triends radignantly deny he la a defaulter, and say be has gone south with his dying daughter. They say the have found a shortage in the accounts of late Deputy County Treasurer Gardner.

YOKOHAMA, Dec, 28 - General Katsura reports from Hai Chang Monday that the Chinese army under General Sung, after its defeat at Kogasi, fled back to New Cowang, and thence retreated to Dens . shods, being joined by the Chinese troops stationed at New Chwang, which town was completely evacuated. Scruts about 8100 Chinese are advancing from

LONDON, Dec. 27-The Daily News correspondent at Odessa says that nu-Bourke Cockran will not attend the meet | merous Armenia refugees from Moosh and Bulank are arriving at Sarallamish. many hall next Saturday. Being called They are on their way to Richmiadzin

A PALACE OF GHOSTS. ed by Spirits of Women Who Pol-

In the midst of the old ruins and palaces of Italy, stained with countess deeds of blood, it remains for on modern structure to be known sicularly as the home of ghosts. This nteresting building is described by Marion Crawford in an article in The Century devoted to the wonderful Italian coast between Sorrento and

Above Agerola, which itself is al most directly above Prajano, on the southern side of the peninsula, stands an enormous palace, visible from the sea at a great distance. It is known as the Plazzo degli Spiriti (the palace of the ghosts), and I once took the trouble to climb up from Prajaso and go all over it. It is entirely deserted and has neither doors nor windows, a building almost royal in proportions and plan, standing on a vast terrace overlooking the sea, by no means ancient, and in some parts decorated with frescoes and stucco work, which are fast falling a prey to the weather. It was built by a personage known

as General Avitabile, who came to a tragic end before he had completed his magnificent residence and whose heirs are, I believe, still quarreling about the division of the property, while the building itself is allowed to fall into ruins. It would be hopeless to attempt to disentangle the tales told about the family by the simple hillfolk. There were women in the case who poisoned one another and the general and whose spirits, venomous still, are believed to haunt the vast halls and corridors and staircases and underground regions of the

Whether they do or not, a more appropriate place for hobgoblins, banshees, ghouls and vampires could scarcely have been created by a diseased imagination in a nightmare. Even at midday, under the southern sun, the whole place seems as uncanny as a graveyard on St. John's eve. Bits of staircase lead abruptly into blank walls, passages end suddenly in the high air, without window railing or parapet. Lonely balconies lead around dizzy corners to dismal watch turrets whence a human voice could hardly find its way to the halls withof the Society For Psychical Research result being 'argely due to a barometric | might learn what "goose flesh" means in such a place as this.

> A Murderer May Inherit From His Victim After six years' litigation the su preme court has decided the case of Ransom versus Shellenbarger, involving the point of whether or not a murderer can inherit property from his victim. Seven years ago Lee Shellenbarger

murdered his daughter in order that he might inherit some valuable property left her by her mother. He was convicted and sentenced to be hanged, but while the case was pending in the supreme court he was lynched. Before this tragic episode he had deeded his interest in the dead girl's estate to his attorneys, Frank Ransom and John C. Watson. The other heirs contested the at-

torneys' rights, asserting that the aw would not allow a murderer to contended that in this country crime worked no corruption of blood and no forfeiture of property and that Nebraska's statutes contained nothing to prevent Shellenbarger's transfer. The trial court found for the attor-

neys, but the supreme court reversed this holding. Since then the personnel of this tribunal has entirely changed, and when the case came up the second time the court upheld the attorneys' contention.-Lincoln (Neb.) Dispatch to St. Louis Repub-An Extraordinary Biography.

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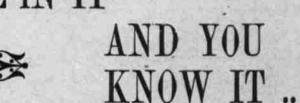
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