ASTORIA, OREGON:

TUESDAY. MATION.

The growing practice of cremation of Duncan. has received an impetus of late in the expressed wish of many eminent men previous to their decesse, preferring that mode of disposing of their reis the latest case in point.

Dr. Gross' practical evidence of his preference for cremation is likely office to become a charge on the to have more weight than volumes of treasury, while all surplus fees over argument. "Science and logic are and above paying the necessary exall on the side of "urn-burial," but sentiment and custom are all against are required to be covered into the it. Every one will admit its practical treasury. Mr. Duncan appointed his advantages, and yet most persons four sons and one other relative or would shrink from disposing in this friend deputies, besides other clerks, way of the bodies of those they love. to perform necessary duties. The If, therefore, cremation should ever total emoluments of the office have come into general use, it can only be ranged from \$22,000 to \$55,000 after we have grown accustomed to yearly. In every year but one hear of it and read of it, and have the salaries and expenses have ab come to look upon it as something sorbed the whole amount, and else than merely the hobby of a few in that exceptional year the treasscientific or sentimental cranks. To ury was richer only by the sum of this end an example so conspicuous \$126. The salaries of the younger as that of Dr. Gross must exert con- members of the Duncan family have siderable influence.

and more important, especially in the neighborhood of cities. The quiet is practically impossible of realization. The crowded public cemeteries are very far from filling this ideal, and even they are gradually being pushed away to such great distances that a city funeral has become not simply a grievous burden to the surmust arise whether instead of com mit it to the flames. If this question can be entertained

at all, the distance is not far to go to an answer in the affirmative. Such a result will come about very slowly, but it will come without much reference to scientific arguments. Many learned essays have been written to show the bad effects of cemeteries on the public health, the greater economy of urn-burial and all that, but perience, but who in the deuce has these are things that nobody will or got the money! can dispute. It is not from any doubt of its practical advantage that cremetion is looked on with disfavor. The objections are altogether of a different kind and such as can be overcome only by very different considerations from those which the scientific writers offer. They may not be objections that will stand the test of logic, but sentiment has its place and value in the world as well as science-some think its value even higher; and when the sentiment of the people shall cease to recoil from the thought of incineration, but not till then, urnburial will find acceptance without much argument.

THE shipping bill, which passed the United States senate last week, provides that all officers of American vessels shall be United States citizens except that foreign-going vessels may fill with foreigners vacancies happening abroad until the return to the home port. Tonnage dues are abolished as to American vessels, and as to the vessels of other nations which do not impose tonnage dues under the name of "light money," or otherwise on American vessels, but this provision is not to impair any treaty obligation. It is further provided that after July 1 next no consular fees named in the tariff of fees prescribed by the president shall be collected for services to American vessels or seamen, but that they shall be paid from the United States tressury, masters being required to furnish the collector at the port of first arrival with certificates of all such consular services When a vessel is built in the United States for foreign account wholly or partly of foreign materials on which duties have been paid, the amount of duty, less 10 per cent., is to be allowed as drawback when the vessel is ex-

THE Standard has been sued for libel-damages \$25,000 -claimed to be occasioned by the publication of a report concerning a recent Portland fire, in which it was intimated that the friction of an insurance policy for the full amount had considerable to do with the fire. We sincerely hope that the firm will push the suit and get most gloriously beaten-all it seems to be is an attempt to muzzle For Gray's Harbor an honest expression concerning something that is getting to be altogether too frequent.

THE San Diego, Cal., Union has completed the thirteenth volume of its daily edition. In a review of the last thirteen years it strikes the keynote of successful journalism by saying: "No newspaper, worthy of the name, will timidly trim its course for fear of offending prejudices, or arousing opposition."

THIRTY-SIX members of the Idaho legislature are Mormons. The only chance they get to talk is while they are indulging in law-making.

THE THRIFTY HOUSE OF DUN-

UNITED STATES shipping commissioner Charles C. Duncan, of the port of New York, believes with all his heart in the good old orthodox ARGUMENTS CONCERNING CRF. doctrine that the world belongs to the saints and that the saints are the sons and daughters of the house

Mr. Duncan became shipping consmissioner in 1873. He is allowed by law fees and emoluments to the amount of \$5000 a year and the right The death of Dr. Samuel to appoint the necessary subordinates Gross, the leading physician of and clerks for the adequate perform-America, at Philadelphia. 'ast week, snee of the duties of the position, who must be paid out of the receipts of the office, so that in no case is the penses of transacting the business been so nicely adjusted each year With the increase of population, that they have just absorbed the methods of sepulture become more whole amount. They have ranged from \$4000 each downward to \$2200 or thereabouts, but most of the time churchyard has become an ideal that have stood at about \$3800. If it was found necessary to economize anywhere to meet these salaries, clerks were discharged or their salaries reduced.

The gods are not always good to the Duncan family, however. Judge Wallace, of the United States circuit vivors, but often an occasion of un- court, to whom the salary accounts avoidable yet not less distressing of the thrifty household were suboffenses against reverence and good mitted for approval for the year 1882, taste. We have no longer even the has decided that Providence is altosense that we are laying the bodies gether too kind to the house of Dunof our loved ones where they will can. He has ordered the reduction rest undisturbed, and the question of the total amount allowed for clerk hire to six thousand dollars, and remitting a body to the ground we quired the senior Duncan to show might not even more reverently com- cause why he should not be removed from office. It looks as though the thrifty Duncan family would be compelled to seek new fields in which to practice thrift. They should have been able during the eleven plenteous years which they have enjoyed, however, to have laid by enough for several rainy days.

WELL, Gen. Grant has got the ex-

Ma. Evants thinks it is unwise to instruct delegates. It depends upon who the delegates are.

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May 20th, 1884.

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T. A. McBRIDE, of Clackamas. Clatsop Co. Republican Ticket.

FOR PROS. ATT'Y. FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

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FOR COUNTY CLERK, J. O. SPENCER. FOR COUNTY TREASURER, A. W. BERRY. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, D. K. WARREN H. B. PARKER.

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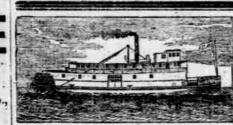
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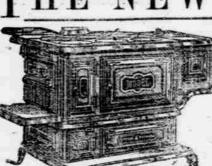
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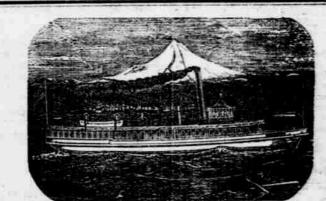
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