and to determine by careful and extensive soundings the general sub-marine topography of Bering sea. The vesses was admirably equipped for the service in these two flebs. The commander, Lieutenant Commander Drake, was es-

as to the existence of a great dige or hump in the bottom of the sea, which he believed might account for the course

1,330 fathoms. This island lies in lati-tude 55 degrees north and longitude 165 degrees east. It is a Russion possession under the control of a governor. The population, which has doubled within

the past two years by importations from the Kamecatkan coast, subsists by hunt-

ing and fishing. There are quite extensive seal rookerles on the island, which Capt. Drake examined, taking a ride of thirty

miles in a dog sledge with the governor on the Fourth of July. From Bering

on the Fourth of July. From Bering Island another line of soundings was run

northeasterly, approaching the eastern Siberian coast near Cape Olintorsky, for

the purpose of examining the Kamscat-ka basin. For the first twenty miles

from Bering island the depth was found to be 1,100 fathoms, which increased to over 2,000 fathoms, this depth being car-ried a distance of 155 miles. "According to the chart," says Capt. Drake, "this

points hould have placed us in the plat-eau off Cape Olinorsky in less than fifty fathoms, but we encountered a rise

in passing over the southeastern edge of the plateau, the least depth of which

was 410 fathoms, which varied to 607 fathoms in a distance of forty miles. Our observations and soundings have estab-

lished the fact that this coast and plat-eau are fifteen miles out in longitude

der is thought to have reference to the suit of the Lumini Indians against the Alaska Packing Association to proven

the cannerymen from using traps or dis-criminating against Indians in salmost fishing, in violation, as alleged, of a treaty made by the Indians with Gov Stevens. It may, however, he only a con-

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trouble on vessels saiting out of this port and running on the coast occasioned by ignorant men who call themselves and ship as cooks and stewards, and if a seaman's cooking school were established here it would no doubt be of great benefit to all hands on board, both aft and forward.—San Francisco Commercial THE CRUISE OF THE ALBATROSS. Discoveries That She Made on the Floor of Bering Sea. gencer says: The long summer's cruise of the United States ship A'batross vir-tually ended with her arrival here Wednesday, direct from Bering sea. Her mission this year may be said to have been two-fold—to obtain as much new

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truth or falsity of his preconceived theory

bar that same night. The Pass of Leny went to sea yesterday, grain laden for Europe,

ed delight; Five schooners, 'tis known, crossed the

N. Co. has handled 100,350 cases of salm- exploded it, but he mas the satisfaction,

A large barge load of coal arrived down several years past, by Prof. C. H. Town-from Portland yesterday and was discharged at the bunkers.

Several years past, by Prof. C. H. Townsend, chief naturalist, who spent part of the summer upon the Pribliof Islands, and who is probably the best postel man

an elegant lunch by Alex. dilbert.

In the case of the British steamer Catterthun, recently lost on the coast of New South Wales, Australia, while on a voyage from Sydney to China, the coroner's jury returned a verdict that the ship had been wrongfully navigated, but that no blame attached to the second officer. Fifty-four fives were lost by the disaster.

Mention was made in the Commercial News cately of the launching of the White Star line steamer Georgic, the largest freight carrier afloat. A few days ago she salled from New York for Liverpool, having on board the largest general cargo that ever left America. The fol-lowing entries were in her manifest list: lowing entries were in her manifest list:
700 head of cattle, 9,000 sheep, 2,000 quarters beef, 135,000 bushels wheat, 90,000
bushels corn, 550 bales cotton, 2,000 sacks
flour, 1,800 bags allcake, 1,800 cases of oatmeal, 1,700 boxes bacon, 300 barrels of
resin, 700 barrels of glucose, 1,000 cases
of canned goods, 300 packages of soap,
400 barrels of wax, 300 barrels of bark
extract, 1,000 barrels of lubricating oil,
100 tons of wood, 5,000 packages of seetate
of sime, 150 barrels of oxide of sine and of time, 150 barrels of oxide of sinc and 10,000 packages of cooperage stock.

Among the interesting items in the Coos Bay News of September 25th are the following: The schooner Maid of Orleans is prob-

shiy a total wreck near Chetzo, Curry county. She is a 161 ton vessel, and was commanded by Captain John Ross. Commanded by Captain John Ross.

The work of rigging the new four-masted barkentine, at North Bend, is about
completed, and when she finishes taking on cargo she will sail for Chile.

The Mansanita picked up the whistling
buoy, off the entrance to the harbor Sunday, and towed it to Empire, preparatory to taking it to Astoria. She came up to Marshfield in the afternoon, and on Monday took on coal at the railroad bunker. The Homer was beached on the flat

putting a flange on her propeller. While unscrewing the nut, the shaft was broken, and the vessel will be detained here until the arrival of a shaft from the city which is expected on next Arago. here until the arrival of a shaft from the city which is expected on next Arago.

Concerning the wreck of the steamer Humboddt, on the rocks off Point Gords. Humboddt county, the San Francisco Journal of Commerce says: "The vesses went on the rocks in a thick fog at 3:30 o'clock Saturday morning at a joint a little south of Point Gords. The steamer, which usually runs close to the shore, was proceeding slowly, with Captain Edwards on the bridge, when suddenly she struck, and it was found that she was in a nest of rocks. The vessel struck first bow on, and to those of the passengers who were awake the concussion

first bow on, and to those of the passengers who were awake the concussion seemed to be no greater than if the steamer had run into a floating log."

The Humboldt was built and faunched in Eureka October 2, 1875, and has been on the route between San Francisco and Eureka October 2, 1875, and has been on the route between San Francisco and Eureka ever since. She is valued at about \$7,000 and is insured. Her owners are Richard Sweamey, manager; I. R. Brown, Thomas Baird, Solomon Cooper, T. W. Sweasey, Mirs. M. A. Henderson and Mrs. Louisa Powers of Eureka, and M. Kalish and Mrs. E. C. Azien of San Francisco.

A great deal of trouble on British mer-A great deal of trouble on British mer-chant vessels if often caused by men that of last season. I discovered no who are engaged as stewards and cooks, violations of the law, and believe that

who are engaged as stewards and cooks, they frequently being incompetent for their positions. An ignorant steward who is unable to prepare nice and changeable dishes for the ship officers on long voyages often causes lots of bad feeling in the cabin. There are few cooks who know anything of the simple principles of cookery, to say nothing of gastronomy and the chemistry of cookery. Many of these men who waste the men's water them are under a proper and wasteful socil meat. of cookery, to say nothing of gastronomy and the chemistry of cookery. Many of these men who waste the men's water are unclean and wasteful, spoil meat and other provisions by the way they cook them, often cause regular riots among the men before the mast. But there is a better outlook now, a seaman's cookery school traving for some time been established in Liverpool, from which the siewards and cooks of some of the English vessels now in this port have cerlish vessels now in this port have cer-ificates. Any captain who wishes to be confortable and have his ship a home the comfortable and have his ship a home for all on board, does well in insisting that he has a cook and steward who have attended the classes. These courses are getting out is tone or a carioad of the world for all classes of the second are given in the world for all classes of the world for all classes of wastington Boute is generally the model to be the finest equipped railing the world for all classes of the world

course lesting eight days, and costing the scholars three shillings each. The first course deals entirely with the foundation of cookery and what can be done on board any ship with a sailor's allowance of stores per week. The second course is a better class of work for cabins, and the third course a better class of work for passenger steamers. The courses consist of it different dishes in each course. There is frequently trouble on vessels sailing out of this port and running on the coast occasioned by

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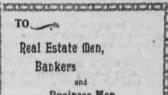
Who was associated with him in his work, having in custody Ah Ping, and on arriving the still in the northern waters pursuing in the total place turned his charge over the collector of the Port of Tacoma for the deportation of Chinese. Ah Ping will be sent across the sea to the Flow-stream of the long cruise are about 15 Chinaman now "doing time" in the state penitentiary, whose cases will not be dissimilar to that of Ah Ping with him in his work, having in custody Ah Ping, and on arriving the desired to the collector of the Port of Tacoma for the deportation of Chinese. Ah Ping will be sent across the sea to the Flow-stream of the long cruise are about 15 Chinaman now "doing time" in the state penitentiary, whose cases will not be dissimilar to that of Ah Ping will doubt.

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