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The steamer Umatilla struck on the steamer Umatilla struck on the steamer Umatilla struck on the steamer the steamer struck of Fuca, the great highway to the north, is dong rous We have received an immense new stock of goods during the past week and will guarantee our prices to be at least 20 per cent lower than a yoh rs ore n this city.



four-bladed propellor. On her trial trip of 12 hours' duration the ensine must de-velop 350 indicated horsepower, and 100 pounds steam pressure per square inch, at a coal consumption of 2 1-4 pounds per

at a coal consumption of 2 1-4 pounds per indicated horsepower. The vessel is to be fitted with a steam capstan, and the hawse-pipe through which the cable passes securing the ship to the moorings, is in about the same place (level with the main deck) as in or-All Easterners will remember the many hanges in the past in the Reading rail road, and will read with interest the fol-

place (level with the main deck) as 'n or-dinary vessels, instead of being level with the water as is the case in all l'sht vessels buil heretofore. The 200 fathoms of chain to which the ship rides at her 6,000-pound mushroom anchors is 1 5-S inch steel, instead of 2 1-2-inch iron ca-bles, as heretofore used in lightships. The interior fitting of the ship is in hard wood. The unarter of the officers

hard wood. The quarters of the officers and crew are remarkably coay and comfortable-a great improvement on the light vessel at the mouth of this river.

The complement of crew is the same-on master, one mate, one engineer, one as-sisteant engineer, cook and six scam n The total payroll per month is about \$575. The specifications and plans for the construction of this new lightship are very minute in every particular, and the contractor as well as the superintendent of construction cannot be envied.

Although the ship is built for service and stationed at Umatilla reef, Captain Farenholt, U. S. N., the inspector of this

lighthouse district, states that the ship when completed will replace the present when completed will replace the present light vessel, No. 50, at the mouth of the Columbia river, and the latter will be stationed at Umatilia reef. Lightship No 50 has been stationed at the mouth of the river since April, 1892. She has sall, but no steam power. Should she break adrift during any of the prevailing southerly raies, it would be impossible for her to cross any bar, and make a harbor All she could do would be to "run" before In addition to that afforded by the pres-ent general mortgage, including \$10,000,000 of equipment, now subject to \$7,300,000 of car trust obligations; all the property of the coal and iron company representing nearly 200,000 acres of coal and timber land, and will constitute a first lien upon a majority or more of the capital stock of various properties essential to the value as and the firm. The collapse came a few bars of the firm. The collapse came a few All she could do would be to "run" before the gale and make for Neah bay, is the ystem. Provision is made for a voting trust to

straits of Juan de Fuca, 140 miles from her present moorings. Should she part her moorings while stationed at Umatilla introl the stock for five years, or until the new first preferreed stock shall have received 4 per cent cash dividend per ane trustees may deliver this stock at an carlier date. num, for two consecutive years, although e trustees may deliver this stock at an reef, she would have to run but 21 miles to the anchorage at Neah bay. Umatilla reef, the proposed new site for the light vesels, is a submerged reef 13 miles south of Cape Flattery, at 't e entrance of the strait of Juan de Fuca.

the bonds, \$44,550,000 will be used for undisturbed bonds, \$4,000,000 sold to a syndicate, and \$20,000,000 are for new construction, additional equipment, etc., not ver \$1,500,000 to be used in any one year. The new bonds will be for \$1,090 tac. nierest wil start from Jan. 1, 1896 (first Supon to mature July 1, 1896).

The stock is assessed 20 per cent, and the deferred incomes 4 per cent. The as-sessments are payable in four equal fin-stallments at least thirty days apart. The first installment of one fourth of the entire amount must be paid on or before lanuary 10 1862. A syndhesize computer

Anuary 10, 1896. A syndicate guarant es he payment of the assessments and also cuarantees the extension or payment of about \$20,600,000 of improvement mortgage and coal and iron company bonds, most of which will mature within the next two years.

The annual fixed charges of the new company will be about \$9,300,000. An al-most immediate reduction of \$500,000 per

annum in these charges will, however, be effected through the refunding or ex-tension of the various bonds shortly to mature. It will start without floating in-debtedness and unhampered by car trusts, and will have a substantial working cash chanics, who are not overburdened with capital and facilities to increase business

ACCORDING TO THEIR LIGHTS.

ome hide their light under a hushel, And, regardless of age or sex, Some cannot hids it under much less Than a bushel and two or three pecks. -Detroit Tribune

NICARAGUA. New Orleans Pleayune. A man who does not know whethin or not the Nicaragua canal would be a good thing for Louisiana would make a darling. For the first time in many years Englished to remain at home ports at Christmas to remain at home ports at Christmas time.

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"We wish to call your attention to the

particularly favorable opportunities the present market offers. By our systematic plan it makes no difference whether the market goes up or down. So long as it fluctuates, large profits can be made. By referring to the market report in any daily paper you will see that the price of wheat fluctuates almost every day from

bers of the firm. The collapse came a few days ago. P. S. Brown, secretary and treasurer of the Mississippi and Ohio River P ic lociety, of St. Louis, was the man t make the kick. He had been speculating v mail and didn't win. At last, finding bat he had been robbed, he sent all the correspondence that he had with the con-orn to a Chicago attorney with instruc-tions to callect a small amount of money is him and make a complaint to the stal authorities. Wh'n the lawyer w nt to the Rialto building he discovered the office formerly used by Thomas & Co., but that was all. The members of the meern had not been there for a week. A young man in their employ had stat of hat the firm had lost its money in wheat ind corn speculation, and that its men-vers were now looking about town for funds.

ters. It was reported last night that three of 'he workmen who went up the bay after the runaway pile driver, in a small boat, were capsized and drowned, but up to the hour of going to press the rumor could not be verified. It was earnesity hoped by all who heard the report that no such terrible calamity had happened to darken Astoria's Christmastide. funds. It is not known just how much good California gold has been poured into the offers of the Chicago swindlers, but the local authorities are on a rich lead, and it is probable that a number of formal com plaints will soon be filed.

UNITY WITH NATURE.

MADE NO DIFFERENCE.

Newark Daily Advertiser. Waiter-Der old lady by der winder wants a cup uv tea. The Boss-Black or green? Waiter-It don't make no difference; she's blind.

William E. Gladstone will go to Blarler of the winter

dicate of four, with the requisits amoun of capital, and it only needed the fifth to complete the deal. That fifth name was promised and all seemed well, bu was promised and all seemed well, but just at the last moment the Boston gen-For twenty-four hours wind, rain and sheet have had full sway on the Columbia. The most severe storm of the season was let loose upon Astoria Sunday night and Of course Mr. Smith's syndicate

changes in the past in the Macading rati-road, and will read w

ble rond. "Talk of failure at this late data is folly of the worst kind. Mr. Hammond who is himself a millionaire and bas built up a large number of most successful enterprises without ever making a failure, has associated with him in this undertak-les to my personal knowledge, such well working order again. And Sunday night he same machine was again overturned and part of the machinery sunk in the iver. The other plie driver, after knock-ing down a large number of plies, started of on a tour all by itself, and finally anded on a sand bank, on a high tide, wear the mouth of the Lewis and Clark river, where it may remain some time, is it will be a very difficult matter to re-nove the unwieldy mass. The damage o the bridge can be easily repaired, but the damage to machinery will cost a rood deal of morey and take time to re-pair. The whole affair is most unfortu-nate, and inopportune, but could not have been avoided. Both Mr. Jacobren and his operintendent are in Portland, but ev-ry posible precaution was taken by the wen in charge for the safety of the ma-hinery and bridge-the elements were oo strong. Mr. Jacobsen is expected wake today or Thursday, and doubties his strong will and indomitable courage, or which he is noted, will soon right mat-ters. has associated with him in this undertak-ing, to my personal knowledge, such well 'nown railroad capitalists as C. P. Hun-'ngton, of the Southern Pacific, Russell Sage, the Morgans and Vanderbilts of New York, who one and all have long we learned the lesson which King Riche-'leu taught in the words: "Faill In the 'right lexicon of youth there is no such word as fail!"

The Washington Post generously offers Vice President Stevenson space for the publication of his views if he will write n only one side of the paper. The Post should add the further condition that Ad-ial doesn't write on both sides of the question.-Memphis Commercial.

The Prohibitionists are talking of runring St. John for president again next year, but they will not be able to repeat the condition of having their campaign expenses paid by the Democratic na-tional committee.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Norfolk county, Mass., Society for Apprehending Horso Thieves has just held its annual meeting at Dedham. Tho members have few opportunities nowa-days to apprehend horse thieves, but they have always have a good time so-cially at their meetings.

WINTER TIME.

Pile the oak logs on the fire. Where the blue smoke curis; Hang the holly higher-higher O'er the rosy stris! Winter time at last-at last, With its merry joys! Keep the music going fast-Swing your sweethearts, boys! -Atlanta Constitut

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



Basis for Real Success in Teaching Children.

A report in a New York paper rays: "Teachers and Teaching" was the sub-lect on which Mr. G. Stanley Hall, presi-dent of Clark university, Worcester, lec-ured yesterday aftermon before the Pub-lic Educational Association, the League or Political Education and the Civic League, in the Assembly hall of the United Charities building. The point which Mr. Hall laid greatest stress was the absolute necessity, for any real suc-

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which Mr. han and greater stress in the absolute necessity, for any real success in teaching, of a knowledge of, of a deep love for and a unity with nature and its methods. This, he said, he took