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mains, and every precaution will be taken to keep them from drifting away. San Francisco Call.

BUYERS AND SELLERS.

The following transfers were filed for sourd yesterday at the office of County

ames West, administrator, to N. P. Carson, undivided half of lot & block 62, Adair's Port of Upper

m. Ii. Adair and wife to Astoria

& Columbia River Railroad, one-eighth interest in tideland lying

north of the west \$5 feet of lot 2. block 129. Shively's Astoria..., Wm. M. Harker and wife to same,

-eighth interest in same

tideland lying north of west half of lot 2, block 12, and one-third interest in lots 4, 5 and 6, block

129. Shively's Astoria.

M. Gilletts and wife to same,

tideland lying north lots 4, 5 and 4, block 12, Shively's Astoria... Vm. H. Jordan and wife to same, one-eighth of tideland north of

west 45 feet of lot 2 block 129 

west 45 feet of lot 2, block 129

keley, Cal., to same, one-eighth of tideland north of west 45 feet

one-eighth of tideland north of west 45 feet lot L block 125.

J. H. Mansell to C. J. Palmberg.

lots 18 to 24, block 8, Astoria

Heights.

H. J. Kinney et al. to Robert
Tuck, tract of land in New As-

likeen, lots 7 and 8, subdivision of west half block 66, Port of

Upper Astoria.
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C. R. R. Co., parcel of tideland north of block 127, Shively's As-

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iot 2, block 129, Shively's Astoric W. Munsen to same, tidelan

north of west 10 feet of lot 3, block 125, Shively's Astoria.

M. Gillette and wife to J. Q. A. Itowithy, undivided interest in west balf blocks 185 and 188,

Shively's Astoria.

James W. Welch et al. to D. W.
Welch, lot 9 and east half lot 5,
and north 10 feet of lot 7; north

50 feet of west half of lot & block III, Bhively's

Q A Rowlby and wife to D. H. Welch, tideland north lot \$.

block 148. Shively's

D. H. Welch and wife to A. & C.
R. R. Co., tideland lying north of
block 130, Shively's

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D. H. Welch and wife to A. & C.
R. R. Co., tideland lying north of
block 130, Shively a Astoria.
Aberdeen Packing Co. to J. Q. A.
Howiby, tideland north of lot 4,
block 145, Shively's.
W. W. Parker et al. to D. H.
Welch, tideland north block 127,
Shively's Astoria.

Weigh, tideland north block 12.

W. Fulton and wife to D. H.

Weigh, tideland north of lot 2.

block 148. Shively's Astoria. John W. Welch and wife to Sam C. Welch, quit claim deed to blocks 128, 128 and frontage north

blocks 125, 128 and frontage north of said blocks.

William Marx and wife, of Greene, Kansas, to Fred L. Mass. Lot 5, Hlock 57, New Astoria.

E. Malagamba to John Lemke, tract in section 16, twonship 8 north.

north, range 8 west
A. F. Stoner and wife to C. G.
Palmberg, one-half lot 4, block
H. Warrenton
J. N. Dolph to J. Q. A. Howlby,
lots 4, 5, and 6, block 125, lots
4, 5 and 6, block 125, and waterfront north of block 188, Shively's
Astoria.

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John Adair and wife to

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Recorder Gunderson:

#### MATTERS MARINE, keel the ballast in her hold will shift

Movements of Vessets at Home and Einewhere.

The steamer Empire, on her next trip out, will carry 163,000 feet of lumber

The German ship Alice Rickmers, from this port for Hull, arrived out April 30 The British ship Crown of Scotlang, from this port for Cardiff, arrived April

The barkentine Portland left up the iver yesterday. She will load lumber river yesterday. She will load pinder at the Oregon Lumber Co's dock in the

The firitish bark Doxford, having fin-jabed dischalging 300 tone of coal, left up the river for Portland yesterday. She is chartered to load lumber.

The pilot schooner San Jose, which arrived in Tuesday for supplies, will heave out this morning. She will return about May 15, and the Jossie will go

The scaling schooner Kate and Ann was reported in the offing restorday af-termoon. The schooler is returning from a seven-months' cruise in Japan and Be-ring seas, and will be fitted out for another hunting expolition. She will cross g

The repairing of the steamer Transit, which was in collision with the United States steamship Monterey on the Sound a few weeks ago, was completed at Ta-coma Monday, and she sailed for Cen-tal America Tuesday night. The work was done by the Puget Bound Dry Dock Company, and has cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000. Twenty-four new plates were put on her stem and some minor repairs made on her prow.

The British bark Fernbank docked yes erday at Hustler's wharf, where she The Fernbank is of 1338 15 tons register. The Fernance is of last b tone register and is about as large a three-masted bark as will be seen nowadays. Everything about it noat, and the vessel, apart from her rusty sides, incident to a long passage, presents a very pleasing appearance. The work of discharging the remove will begin this morning. emont will begin this morning.

The British four-masted bark Austral's, in these columns yesterday. The bark ducked yesterday, and will discharge the greater part of her cargo of 12,000 cases of tin at the Pacific Can Company's dock. She also has a large amount of general merchandise. While off the Horn a sailor named Peterson fell from the main topgalant must and, striking on the deck, was frightfully mangled. days afterward he died and the body was buried at sea. Otherwise the Australia's trip was a pleasant one, and she made the run in 141 days.

A correspondent of the Army and Navy Journal recently asked what the examinations are for a purser on an ocean steamer, and if influence is necessary to obtain such a position, to which that paper replied: "A steward on an ocean steamer must be a man of gentlemanly manners, as well as tact and shrewd-ness. He must also know how to please everybody, the ladies in particular, and must be able to keep accounts. The position is a responsible one, and an applicant for it must have some strong recommendations." This will be news for both the pursers and stewards. answering the communication of the cor-respondent the editor of the Army and Navy Journal might also have thrown in a few pointers on the most favorable recipe for cooking fat sait pork with curric gravy for serving to seasick passengers.-Telegram.

The work of raising the sunken British ship Blairmore has a that began. The wrecking steamer Whitelaw was towed out to the scene of the disaster Saturday by the tug Sea Queen. Four sets of mooring lines were put out, and the Whitelaw's crew is now hard at work. When the divers were sent down they found that it was impossible to work among the wreckage. The rigging of the sunken vessel has broken adrift and the sunken vessel has broken adrift and become twisted up into all kinds of-snarls. In consequence, the men could not move about, and the work of build-ing three floats was at once begun. On these the men who handle the diving lines will be able to move around as the divers move from point to point of the ship. Very little work was done Satur-lar buy Sunday morning everylady was UNITED SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK tant churches in America has often been Init churches in America has often been proposed, but no such union exists, or is likely to be formed, at least for years to come. The Sunlay schools, however, representing all the churches and over one-sixth of the entire population of the country, have been organized for nearly forty years, and the organization is increasing. day, but Sunday morning everybody was fully engaged. The topmasts of the fore and main have snapped off, and these will be first removed. Then the is increasing in strength every year. Sixty states, territories and Canadian provinces are organized, with an annual convention, a board of officers, and auxstanding rigging will be cut away and sent up to the wrecker. Next the yards will be cut away, and lastly the musta will be taken out. Captain Whitelaw illary associations in the countles and townships. An international convention is held every three years, to which each of the sixty states and provinces sends thinks that this work will take up about ten days, and then the real work will begin. Pontoons will be used and the same procedure will be followed as was same procedure will be followed as was used in the case of the City of New York. The latter, however, was hard and fast upon the rocks, while the Hiairmore is only fast in the mud, and the wreckers exject to have no difficulty in raising her. "The tide here runs like a milirace," said Capatin Burns, the representative of the English underwriters. "In consequence the drivers will be restricted to so many hours a day in which they can work. Their heaviest task will be in cutting away the stand convents convents." a delegation. The International executive committee, with headquarters in Chicago, keeps a force of secretaries in the field, attending conventions and working for the ex-tension and improvement of the Sunday task will be in cutting away the standing rigging and removing the masts. Then they will fasten the lines around the hull and their work will be done. July in London. The underwriters are taking all the risks in the work of raising the Blair-more and I think we will make a success of it." The supposition is that when the Blaimore is placed on an even Enough to take his EE.

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As they each other TT, and sees that when a tree DKK It makes a home for BB. A yoke of oxen he will UU, With many haws and GG.
And their mistakes he will XQQ.
When plowing for his PP.
He little buys, but much he sells, And therefore little OO; and when he hoes his soil by spells. He also soils his hose.

COURT WOMEN CANNOT SMOKE. Imperative Edict of the Young Empress of Russia Against Cigarettes.

Russia's young empress has created consternation at the court of St. Peters-burg: by discountenancing the use of to-bacco by the ladies with whom she is brought into contact. She is credited with the observation that a cigarette in with the observation that a cigarette in the mouth of a woman is as bad as an oath in that of a man, and has requested that neither her ladies in waiting nor yet the ladies of the court should ap-proach her as long as there is the slight-est aroms of tobacco about their clothes or about their persons. Now, nearly est aroma of tobacco about their clothes or about their persons. Now, nearly every member of the imperial family, and in natural consequence well-nigh every lady to court and in society at 8t. Petersburg, is addicted to the use and even abuse of cigarettes, the Grand Duchess' Vladimir being conspicuous among the number. nong the number.

The widowed czarina, like her sisters, the Princess of Wales and the Duchess of Cumberland, never favored the use of tobacco by ladles, but in spite of all of totacco by faites, but in apic of an the influence which she wielded over her husband. Alexander III., she did not venture openly to object to it on the part of members of her court. That the young empress should have the courage to do so constitutes a proof not only that her influence over her kusband is of a predominant nature, but also that she will not hestinte to use it for the execution of her ideas, irrespective of any prejudices or obstacles that she may

There is only one other sovereign is prope who manifests a limitar aversto to tobacco, namely. Queen Victoria, who has been known to cause her private secretary, the late General Sir Henry Ponsonly, to address letters to her various cabinet ministers complaining of the froma of lobacco with which the official locuments and state papers submitted to her for signature were impregnated. The Prince of Wales is always miserable when he stays at Windsor with his mother on account of his not being permitted to smoke, and the one remitted to smoke, and the one reason why he leases a mansion at Ascot for the race week at an expense of \$12,000 or \$18,000 merely for the few days is that her majesty declines to permit him to use the castle for the time unless he promises that there shall be no smoking on the part of himself, his friends or his attendance.

A SIMPLE CURE FOR HEADACHE.

Usually a headache is not to be regarded as a disease, but as a symptom of internal disorders—a warning sent out by Nature of troubles which but for this arresting pain might pass unheeded till grave complications had set in. Both nervous and sick headaches arise from over-fatigue more frequently than from any other cause, and absolute rest must be part of the treatmnet in each case. The woman who persists in ignoring the racking pain of a nervous headache, and by the exercise of a strong will-power drives herself on to accomplish whatever duties or engagements lie before her, is heaping up for herself days of biffer reckoning. She should accept the pains as a darger singnal, and give the tired brain and body the care and rest they need. Many cases will find almost fm-mediate relief from bathing with hot water. If some one can do this for you, so much the better: but if you must be your own hurse, put on a loose wrapper, knot your hair, high out of the way, and, sitting in a low chair by the side of the bath tub so the head can be befit over it, bathe the back of the new with water as hot as can be borne. Rub the sponge up back of the cars, also, and across the forehead. Ten minutes of this treatment should afford relief: If it does, sponge the whole face and throat for a few minutes with hot water, then dash cold water over the face and lie down for half an hour, or, better still.

sleep for an hour or longer. Obstinate cases which are not relieved by the hot-water bathing must use also a hot foot-bath with mustard and salt in the water. This is also the first remedy to be employed for a dizzy, con-gestive headache, often produced by pro-longed mental work, and greatly aggravated by indigestion, constipation, and any disturbances of the circulation. If the pain be increased by using the cyes, it is perhaps caused by eye strain, in which case it is often confounded with which case it is often confounded with billous and sick headache, being fre-quently accompanied by nausea, reatless-ness and sleeplessness. Of course, for this, perfect rest for the eyes is neces-sary.—From "Headaches," in Demorest's Magazine for May.

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ROGER AND THE TRAMP DOG.

Some one gives the following account of dog herolam: which Roger is the hero. The cook no-ticed in the last ten days that Roger had developed a terrible appetite, and was not satisfied with one bone, but hung around until he got two or three, and then he would start off with them called international lessons, which are studied in nearly all the 110,000 Sunday schools of the United States and Canada. in his mouth. The cook thought he buried them, so he determined to follow him one day and find out what he did with them. He followed him over to The eighth international Sunday school convention is to meet in Boston this year, June 23d to 36th, and a World's convention will be called to meet next with them. He followed him over to the barn, and close to the barn there is an old hayrick with a fence around it, and there in the corner was a poor little miserable dog. He was one with whom we were not sequalined, and therefore we called him a tramp dog. therefore we called him a tramp dog. He was blear-eyed and skinny, and so poor that when his tail wagged in wap-preciation of Roger's bringing him these bones, his joints would make a noise like a sandpaper rustle. Roger would put down the bones in front of the dog, make a little dog talk, and sit down and make a little dog talk, and sit down and

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