

	masters have left their vessels, have managed to keep their vessels running. One effect of the strike of the mas- ters has been to find a place for Capt. George Roberts, who was in command of the Clallam when she was wrecked off this city, with the loss of so many lives. He has been given charge of the steamer Indianapolis, in place of	Brooklyn-Idaho	"Lead Kindly Light." The attendance was extremely large. His Honor LieutGovernor Dunsmulr was present. The Supreme court ad- journed out of respect for the late	ized that more strenuous efforts should have been made to retain the service. That the merchants of Auck- land are anxious for a better mail ser- vice as soon as possible was evi- denced at a recent meeting. of the Auckland Chamber of Commerce. A motion was carried "that the chair- man be empowered in the name of	earth where the sea has washed its way. The graves into which the 'sea has cut a way leaving them uncovered facing the the sea	cance until the Chinese revised the clustoms to the extent of carting pork back to Chinatown that the ing might feed therefrom. There is a considerable sect about a hundred yards where ground stands higher above the
	Capt. Penfield. Advices from Seattle under yesterday's date say: Complications are arising to the fight between the Puget Sound Steam- obat Owners' Association and the As- sociation of Masters, Mates and En- gineers, the result of which is to draw the lines of battle more clearly and define the issues in unmistakable	blikhorn	were in attendance as well as Premier McBride, Hon. R. G. Tatlow and other representatives of the government. The floral offerings were many and beauti- ful. The following were the pall-bear- ers: Hon. Chief Justice Hunter Hon	to the government in the direction of securing an improved service." A service such as has been describ- ed, making it possible to make the voyage from London to Auckland in twenty-six days, and from San Fran- cisco to Auckland in sixteer to	tation of the Celestials for transpor- tation to China under arrangement with the Tungwah hospital of Canton which attends to the reburial of the small boxes of bones shipped home- ward by Oriental liners. Some of the nearby residents, however, tell of bones being found in the debris brok.	level that is now in danger. The though the fence still stands, any may see by a glance from the be below that the sea is undercutting land, tearing away the earth from roots of the trees and shrubs, foot foot. There is evidence of a furt incursion of the sea after every sto and it seems that unless something
	ways. The Inland Navigation Com- pany and other affiliated concerns forming the most prominent members of the owners' association in this city, assumed the aggressive this morning and discharged a number of their old captains, substituting non-association men in their places. They also ob- tained late yesterday afternoon an in-	ped and smelled in the Boundary in 1907, some mines had a smaller record than in 1906, due directly to the causes heretofore mentioned, while others did better than in the previous year. Granby would have sent out over a million tons alone, had the mines shipped twelve months instead of about nine months. As it was Granby fell down by nearly 200,000 tons over 1906. On the other	Interment took place at Ross Bay cemetery. TANKERS FOR JAPANESE	would have to be subsidized to guar- antee the owners from losing money at the start. INDRAVELLI LEAVES THE ESQUIMALT DOCK	yesterday, although rotted clothing was admixed with the clay and earth fallen from the breaking bank into the broken coffins, there were no signs apparent of human bones, when a re- porter for the Colonist visited the place. Eight uncovered coffins all broken	done, and done soon a section of cemetery, which holds many graves number with fine marble and grar monuments to mark them, will be s iously endangered.
	Junction restraining the officers and members of Puget Sound Harbor, No. 16, Masters, Mates and Pilots, from in- terfering with their boats or crews. The injunction is temporary and re- turnable before Judge Morris of the superior court on January 21, at 9:30 in the morning.	ly doubled its output, while again Do- minion Copper fell behind. The total value of the output, however, for 1907, was probably worth at least half a mil- lion dollars more than that of 1966 out-	Toyo Kisen Kaisha Adding to Fleet of Oil Carriers for Trans-Pa- cific Service The Buyo Maru, the second of the large freight and oil carrying steam- ers, being acquired by the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, will undergo her trial runs		some with but a side remaining lodged in the bank of clay and earth, were to be seen. Near them were rows of sunken graves, oblong holes from two to three feet deep where the onetime mounds have sunk with the action of the water. These depressions are pools of water after the rains or following	THE LOCAL MARKETS Retail Prices Flour. Royal Household, a bag \$2 Lake of the Woods, a bag \$2 Royal Standard \$2
	One of the boats of the companies, the State of Washington, is laid up at the buoy. On the first day of her trip from Seattle, under a non-asso- ciation captain she ran into a dock on Hood's Canal and was somewhat dam- aged. The masters and mates held a meet-	FIFTEEN DAYS MEN TOILED AT THE PUMPS	In the vicinity of the Tyne, England, this week. The Soyu Maru, the first of the fleet of these vessels, made her appearance at San Francisco on January 4, and attracted favorable notice by her fine appearance. The Soyu Maru had just been built when the Japanese company bought her.	Japan, for Vancouver, under charter to the Alley line, was floated from the dry dock at Esquimalt yesterday by the B. C. Marine Railway company, which has repaired her. The Bullens secured the contract in compatible	the bank. The pieces of deal board, of which the coffins were made, are for the most part washed clean of the Chinese characters that were painted by friends to mark the graves or any- thing else that provide means of iden- tification; some of the coffins have	Wild Hose, per bag \$1 Calgary, a bag \$2 Hungarian, per bbl. \$7 Snowflake, a bag \$1 Moffet's Best, per bbl. \$6 Moffet's Best, per bbl. \$7 Moffet's Best, per bbl. \$7
	ing last night and agreed to stand to- gether in the fight. The engineers' association met last night with 110 members voting, and, after discussing a counter proposition, submitted by the owners some days ago and laid on the table, voted the proposition down and agreed to accept	ous Voyage-Deck Cargo Had to Be Jettisoned	The new 12,500-ton liners of the T. K. K. are oil burners and the company has contracted with the big British	coast, representatives being sent here by the Union Iron Works, Morans and other companies the contract price was in the neighborhood of \$45,000. The work was to be completed in 67 days, which leaves about three weeks be-	graves and have been splintered among the driftwood that piles on the drifting sand of the beach. The earlier winter storms laid low a large amount of the cemetery fence, lifting its unstable posts and placing	Foodstuffs. Bran, per ton \$80. Shorts, per ton \$32. Feed Wheat, per ton \$32. Barley, per ton \$34. Hay, Fraser River, per ton \$35.
	April, 1909, thus standing out for the scale in force last year. No engineers have been discharged yet, being re- tained at the old scale until non-as- sociation men can be obtained to take their places.	from Coos Bay, arrived at San Fran- cisco Tuesday presenting a haggard appearance. Shortly after leaving Coos Bay the vessel was found to be leaking rapidly and in a storm off Eureka Jan. 9, aq- companied by cross seas the form	troleum refineries and California oil fields for 2,000,000 barrels of oil year- ly, to carry which the oil tankers are acquired. The British company had just begun to operate on a large scale when the Standard Oil opened its campaign by raising prices. The high	for service before the contract time The floating of the vessel from the dry dock when the work had reached a stage allowing this to be done will save no small amount in dockage dues as	the fence fell, the ground being wash- ed from beneath it. The bank here is undercut, and as it has caved it has already uncovered many coffins and other graves are threatened with like destruction.	Cracked Corn, per ton
1	engineers the Steamship Owners' As- sociation, including coastwise, deep sea, and all other vessels, met vester- day to discuss the proposition of a cut in the pay of longshoremen. This wage is now 40 and 60 control to but	Castle doors and boats were splintered into fragments. Capt. Roth gave orders for the jettisoning of over 60,000 feet of lumber to save the little vessel, and to allow the pumps to be kept going. For fifteen days all hands took a	English company to fill its contracts with any degree of profit. The Rock- efeller company has raised prices in the Kern River, Coaling, Midway and McKittrick fields to 40 cents a barrel and to 85 cents in the Santa Barbara country.		ed out the wrecked coffins perched in the wall of broken earth. "One has to be careful not to haul away a cof- in among the driftwood," said one of the drivers. Some children were play-	Cablage, local, per lb 15 to 1 Cablage, local, per lb 15 to 1 Red Cabbage, per lb 15 Rhubard, hot house, per lb 1 Dairy Produce, Eggs-
	day and night, respectively, and the longshoremen declare that they will promptly walk out on strike the mo- ment a reduction is attempted. The steamship owners are divided on the question of the proposed reduction, some of them contending that it would be an unwise move to lower the wages of the longshoremen.	appearances indicated that the efforts to overcome the leakage would be of no avail and that the vessel would go to the bottom. With eight feet of water in her hold she was sighted by a tug and taken in tow for the harbor of San Francisco. The Orient brought 240,000 feet of lumber.	ship company for 2,000,000 barrels a year at 42 cents a barrel. The com- pany found it difficult to fill this big contract, and was forced into the open market for oil. The Standard jumped the price to a figure which the foreign corporation could not afford to pay in view of its low price contracts.	steamer have been effected. The work has been done, they say, in most thor- ough manner, and speaks highly of the efficient workmanship of the repair crew at work for the B. C. Marine rail- way company. H.M.S. Egeria is to follow the Indra- well into the dry dock and when she	piece of wood. It was a piece of rot- ten cedar, part of the sideboatd of one of the wrecked coffins. In the surf, ebbing noisily, was another small piece of a wrecked coffin. This had seemingly been but recently swept from the wall, for, nearby a fresh fall of earth, seemingly scarcely a day old.	Cheese- anadian, per lb
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ders, and was buried on Naseby Field, "where he had obtained the greatest victory and glory." According to an-other account. Mary Lady Faucon-berg, Cromwell's daughter, was able to convey the body away from its grave in the Abbey and to have it buried in her husband'se house at Newburgh, in \$2.00 trable marble one, is still shown. Another corpse was substituted for trable marbles or is still shown. Another corpse was substituted for this nameless corpse which underwent \$6.80 the indignities put upon it in January, \$2.00 1661, when the putative body was hanged on the gailows at Tyburn, to-gether with Ireton's and Bradshaw's, while the head was set up on a pole above Westminster Hall. This head, still transfixed by a snike

while the head was set up on the spike above Westminster Hall. This head, still transfixed by a spike which was let through the chanhum \$37.00 by means of a specially drilled hole, is \$38.00 \$38.00 \$38.00 \$38.00 balmed, for the top of the skull has balmed, for the top of the skull has \$38.00 balmed, for the top of the skull has \$38.00 balmed, for the top of the skull has the body to which this head belonged \$30.00 \$30.00 balmed, to which this head belonged \$30.00 barned under the gallows of Ty-burn, unless, which is probable, the Fauconbergs obtained the body there and carried it off. 15 to 25 beath masks of Cromwell might

1.50 to 1.75 Fauconbergs obtained the body there and carried it off. Death masks of Cromwell might throw some light on the question of the identity of the head. One of these was in the museum of the Royal Col-lege of Surgeons of England a cen-tury ago. It is described by William Clift as "an undoubted cast of the face of Oliver Cromwell." It was presum-ably a death mask. Another such is, according to Waylen, in the possession of the Rev. Thomas Cromwell, rector of Michel Dean, Gloucestershire. It may be mentioned that the measure-ments of the Sevenoaks head are said to correspond with extant likenesses and busts of the Protector.—The Lan-

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