LAND NOTWORN OUT

Willamette Farmers Have Not Treated Fields Fairly.

RESULTS OF EXPERIMENTS

Agricultural College Shows Yields of Forty and Fifty Bushels to the Acre, in Sharp Contrast to Neighboring Farms.

CORVALLIS, Or., Aug. 19.-Between 40 and 50 bushels per acre is the yield of wheat on the college farm this season. The figures are in striking contrast with the yield on the other farms of the Willamette Valley, so much reduced in their returns. They are also believed at the college to illustrate strikingly the value of crop rotation as a factor in conserving the productive power of the soil. They are believed further to illustrate that Williamette Valley fields are not worn out, but only badly treated.

Such, at least, is the contention of Dr. Withycombe, who began a system of crop rotation on the collige farm in 1898, with the result that on hand that has been cropped for 40 years an average yield on a field of 20 acres of above 42 bushels was secured this season. The field comprised three varieties of wheat—Challenge White Winter, which went Il bushels and seven pounds per acre: Acton Winter, 4 bushels and 22 pounds per acre, and Ore gen White Winter, which gave the ex-cellent yield of 46 bushels and 46 pounds. Outs and barley on the farm and threshed at the same time, gave a yield each of 49 bushels. The result was attained withit use of commercial fertilizers, except

The Experiment Station has adopted two general systems of rotation—a four-pear course, comprising two years of clover, a crop of corn, followed by a crop upon the lower land, which is ell suited for wheat, the rotation is Winter veich and Spring grain, alternately. As an example of the first system, a piece of land was selected in 1899 that had produced grain almost con In the Fall of that year about 12 tons of barnyard manure per acre were applied, which was plowed under to a of eight inches.

land plaster applied to clover during the

The following Spring the land was thoroughly disced, worked down and planted to corn, which yielded a good erep for the sile. As zoon as the corn crop was har-vested, the land was disced and Winter wheat drilled in. The following March of alsike clover seed were sown over the wheat, and about the first of April an apcution of II pounds of hand plaster per

The wheat yielded that year 41 bushels per acre. The next year the first crop of clover was cut for silage, and yielded 12% tons of green forage per acre. The second crop was cut for hay, yielding 1% tons per acre, and in the Fall the field furnished excellent pasture for sheep. The next year the field was sown with peas and oats and produced about six tons of green forage per acre. In the Spring of 1901 15 tons of burnyard manure per acre were plowed under, and the field planted corn, which yielded a good crop for

sown with wheat, and last March six Lower down on the North Fork of quoted, and the case was remanded until pounds of red clover and two pounds of the Santiam, in the neighborhood of Tuesday morning for further argument, it with the result of a good set of clover at present and an average yield of 42 bushels and 13 pounds of wheat per acre.

yielded 46 bushels 40 pounds per acre; Acton, 42 bushels 55 pounds; Challenge White, 37 bushels 5 pounds. The large yield of the Oregon White Winter is per-haps due to carefully selected seed. For several years the station has selected the best individual heads of this carrier for best individual heads of this variety for

In this rotation it will be noted that four crops are grown with but one plow ing, which reduces the horse labor of the farm to the minimum.

The oats were grown on yetch land which yielded about three tons of cured hay per acre last year. This rotation consists of alternating with vetch and Sp. The grain stubble is disced and o vetch in the Fall. This crop is pastured or cut for hay, and the stubble plowed under a good depth in the Fall. The following Spring the land is disced and sown to grain. By this system two good crops are secured from one plow-ing, also the texture of the land improved and fertility increased.

These systems are applicable to large as well as to small farms. If barnyard manure is not available the growing of the legumes as rotation crops will steadily improve the fertility of the soil.

Speaking of the satisfactory yield on the farm. Dr. Withycombe said:
"The farms of the Willamette Valles are by no means exhausted. If legumin ous crops were more generally grown so as to maintain a good percentage of organic substance in the soil, the crops of this valley could be easily doubled within four years. Organic matter, or humus, not only increases the fertility of the soil, but also increases the fertility of the soil. but also improves its moisture-holding capabilities and makes tillage easier."

FREE DELIVERY IS DENIED

Oregon City Will Enlist the Services of Senator Fulton.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 19,-(Special.) -The Postoffice Department at Washing-ton has denied the application of the people of this city for the establishment of a free delivery of mall service within the city. Postmaster T. P. Randall re-cently made application for this service on the showing that the receipts of the Oregon City office for the year ending June 30 last were over \$10,300. In denying the application, the authorities at Washington give as a reason that the starting of a free delivery service in this city would largely dispense with the rental of boxes at the postoffice, which smounts to about \$1100 annually, which would reduce the receipts of the office to a sum less than the required \$10,000

provided in the postal laws that when the population of a city reaches 19,800 or the gross receipts of an office exceed \$10,000 per annum, the department 'may" establish a free mull delivery Believing that this city is engon City will have the application inisted in hopes that a free city delivery may yet be obtained.

Conductor Falls From Car.

VANCOUVER. Wash., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Paul Parker, conductor on the Lake Shore branch of the Northern Pacific, fell from a car loaded with logs yesterday afternoon and as a regult now less at his home at Sara with three ribs broken and perhaps internal injuries.

Parker was standing on top of the carload of logs signaling to the VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 19.-(Spe-

which the car was standing, a distant about 20 feet.

Clam Factory to Be Started Up. ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 19.-(Special.) -The Halferty clam cannery will resume operations September 1 for the second pack of clams this year. The Davis clam law, which was railroaded through at the ed the canning of clams during the mos profitable months, throwing the late season into one of adverse winds and tides The company will rush things as long as the season permits, but can secure only a limited supply. Forty diggers will be uployed at the Westport beach

Mrs. May Elizabeth Sabine.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 18.—(Special.)—Mrs. May Elizabeth Sabine, widow of the late Renjamin Sabine, died at her residence here about midnight of cancer, after a long ilinese. The deceased was a native of Philadelphia, 42 years of age and had lived in Astoria for a number of years. lived in Astoria for a number of years She left two daughters,

No Warships for Regatta.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 19.—(Special.)-Gover gram from the Secretary of the Navy saying that there is no warship available for sending to Astoria at the time of the regatto

FIRE FROM SLASHING ON THE SAN-TIAM DOES GREAT DAMAGE.

Finmes Are Swept Up the Canyon by the Force of a Strong Wind.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 15 .- (Special.) Despite the precautions that were au-thorized by the last Legislature to prevent forest fires, a number of destruc-tive conflagrations have developed in Linu County during the last ten days. Some of them have not yet renched the green timber and are not doing great damage, while in at least two instances great bodies of valuable timber are paying tribute to the carelessness of campers, or logging-camp operators.
The latest report is from the fire on the South Santiam River, in the eastern portion of Linn County. What apbe a small fire in some slashings broke out there some ter days ago, and has since reached the magnitude of an uncontrollable and lestructive forest cofffingration, sweep-

ing everything in its path, This fir started just north of the ranch of George R. Whitcomb, near Foster, rwept around the clearing into the green timber, and is now leaping un-checked through some of the most valuable timber in the immense tract owned by the Northern Pacific Company in that section. Already timber aggregating thousands of dollars in value has been destroyed, and with the fire sweeping up the canyon under the influence of a strong wind created by its own heat, its destructive course will be caseked only by a heavy rain. On the north branch of the Santian

River, where a fire has been burning for several days above Detroit, condifire continues to destroy some green timber, but the unceasing work of for est rangers has succeeded in saving some of the best timber in the reserve sides to the north of Mount Jefferson, and has rendered many sections of iand in the Cascade forest reserve useless for logging purposes. Two logging he silo.

In the Fall, the field was disced and were destroyed.

known as the Crabtree tract, a fire has been burning for several days over some slashings, where the timber has in custody of guards. almike clover seed were sown to the acre, I the vast and valuable body of timber been logged off, but has not reached the standing timber. This, however, is liable to happen at any time if rain does not come. The damage in the logged district has been considerable compare with that in the other localities.

Soldiers Watching the Fires.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., Aug. 19.- (Special.)-Forest fires in the neigh borhood of this post are causing considerable annoyance to the men and of ficers, who are using every effort to prevent any damage to the timber and shrubbery on the reserve. About the only cause of alarm at present is fear of dam age to the fences and shrubbery at the government cemetery north of the post Lost night a watch party was kept busy n checking the flames,

Sawmill Burned at Frances.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 19 .- (Special.) -The Fern Creek Lumber Company's sawmill at Frances burned last night from a fire which started in the sawdust in the engine-room. The loss was about \$39,000, and insurance was light.

At 1 o'clock today the Saunders barn in Chehalis, belonging to Miller & Mc-Cord, caught fire and was quickly de-stroyed. The barn and contents were worth about \$1500, and there was some

ONLY PILOTS ARE INJURED

OREGON TRAINS ARE IN COLLISION AT LOMO, CAL.

Straight Track Enables Engineers to Stop Their Ponderous Machines in Time to Avoid Wreck.

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Aug. 19.-Two rowded Oregon trains were in collision early today at Lomo, a siding six miles above Marysville, and a serious accident was narrowly averted. Trainmen on the south-bound train alleged when the accident that they had orders to meet the north-bound train at Lomo, and the north-bound train had orders to meet the other train at Live Oak.

everal miles beyond Lomo.

Owing to the fact that the south bound train was slowing down to make tance was straight, allowing the engineers to see the aproaching head-lights, a disaster was averted. The pilots and front ends of both engines were badly damaged by the force of the collision, but the jar to the coacnes on either train was felt by but few pas-

The engineers saved the trains by reversing the engines and had almost succeeded in stopping them when they

came together. Sudden Attack of Dysentery Cured.

Victoria Judge Commits Californian for Extradition.

Levanting Lawyer at Once Applies for Habeas Corpus Proceedings. Alleging Warrant of Committal Defective.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 19.-George D. Collins, the lawyer who field from San Francisco, July 9, when on trial for bigamy, and was arrested here July 12, at the instance of the San Francisco police on a charge of perjury, was committed for extradit on this morning by Judge Lampman. The prisoner cannot under the law, be surrendered for 15 days and in the meantime will appeal. He gave notice this morning that he will take habeas corpus proceedings before a Su-preme Court Judge, two having already refused to issue a writ for his realense, Judge Lampman, in committing Collins for extradition, said he could not entertain the prisoner's contentions that per not an extraditable offense; that he affidavit, because of which perjury was charged, was not a necessary one; that the Superior Court at San Francisco had no jurisdiction in the maintenance of action in which the perjury was made, or the depositions and documents sent from San Francisco were not sufficiently authenticated. The defense had relied much on a contention that the eath was not properly administered, but Judge Lampman said the evidence of the notary, Henry, was conclusive that Collins had taken an oath; the facts shown consti-tuted perjury under the laws of Canada and it was not shown that they did not under the laws of California.

As to the alleged contract of marriage

with Agnes Newman, in 1888, followed by the religious ceremony of 1889, when it was alleged the name of Charlotta Newman had been placed in the records by mistake. Judge Lampman said the evi-dence of the prosecution was so complete that he could not accept the evidence of Collins. It was at variance with that of all other witnesses and J. J. Groom, court clerk, of San Francisco, had sworn that the indorsement of the names George D. Collins and Charlotta Collins, on the back of the marriage certificate, was in Collins handwriting. It was not alleged that Groom was one

of the many alleged conspirators and it was remarkable, if Collins had then married Agnes Newman, as he sileged, that he should write the name of her sister Charlotta on the wedding certificate. The evidence was sufficient to warrant that the prisoner be extradited, and it was his duty to notify the accused that he would not be surrendered for 15 days. Collins, this afternoon, commenced his

fight against the decision of Judge Lampman that he be extradited to San Francisco for trial for perjury, by applying to Justice Duff for habons corp ceedings, on the grounds that the warwas defective in that it did not contain a recital that such evidence was produced as warranted the committal under the extradition act, that it did not mention the substance of the offense of porjury. Mr. Taylor, K. C., for Collins, argued the warrant was consequently defective, but Justice Duff said he could not hold with the contention advanced, unless further authorities were quoted, and the case was remanded until

Collins Keeps Out of Jail.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 18.-Arrangements were made tonight to allow George D. Collins, today committed for extradition, similar liberty as previously allowed stantly accompanied by a guard, whom he is to pay, until the determination of the habeas corpus proceedings.

RULES TO BE REPUDIATED

NORTHWESTERN ATHLETIC ASSO-CIATION LOSES ITS PRESTIGE,

Colleges Have Nothing Now to Govern Them in Their Relations With Ench Other.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Promi-nent students on the campus and resid-ing in Seattle are wondering what the culmination of the tangled condition of the rules of the Northwest Inter-Ama-teur Athletic Association will be. It emanates from the Washington man-agement that the University of Oregon has agreed to abide by the rules of this association during the coming football season, so far as its relationship with the University of Washington goes, but in contests with other institutions will entirely repudiate the Northwest rules, It is understood here that the Oregon Agricultural College has also determined to abolish these rules. With regard to the University of Idaho it is positively known that her athletes are ignoring the provisions of the N. I. A. A., while Pullman makes no pretenses of abiding by them. With affairs in this jumble it is man-ifestly difficult to determine the final-

ity of it all, or to figure out by what rules the colleges of the Northwest will be governed in their intercollegiate relations. Obviously the Northwest In-tercollegiate Athletic Association has become passe, no longer to be regarded as binding. The colleges of the Northwest stand without fules to govern their behavior toward each other. Professionalism is rife, such men as Roosevelt, Middleton, Thorpe, Weller, Anderson, Gilpatrick Snow and Brink-er amply attesting the fact.

The clause in article I division 2, of the by-laws of the N. L. A. A., referring to eligibility requiring a member of any athletic team to be a bona fide student the college he represents, has been renentedly violated and there is no dispo ition to cense doing so,
Just how the student body here

stands on the matter is not ascertainable at the present time, but, judging by the opinions of several of the most influential students, one would think the consensus of opinion to be that the rules of the defunct association ought be at least modified, and several changes made. However, it seems certain there will be considerable diverg-ence of opinion between the U. of O and the University of Washington. Apropos of the question of profes-sionalism, President E. A. Bryan, of the

Washington+ Agricultural College, sald recently:
"I do not say that students engaging

ummer should be excluded from the colleges and universities. By no means. Welcome them rather. But do not allow them to participate in college athletic contests. If they must make money in that way during the Summer it is to he regretted, and should be no bar to college work, but should be to collegiate and intercollegiate contests. They will find plenty of opportunity for the necessary physical training

without engaging in the contests."

This view of President Bryan's undoubtedly is shared with most of the Pullman students, On some points Ore-gon differs from Pullman, according to advices received here, and Washington JAIL differs from both.

Motor Cyclists Hold Tourney.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 19 .- (Specint.)—The postponed championship races of the American Federation of Motor Cyclists was held at Charles River Park today. The best mile time was made by Fred Hoyt, of Boston, who covered the distance in 0:56 2-5, in an effort to lower the record of 0:55 2-5 by Albert Champion The Bost miles. by Albert Champion. The best mile in competition was that made by James de Rosier in the mile champion-ship, when he made tife distance in 0:58 4-5. This does not stand, as it was made from a flying start, the rules calling for a standing start. The mi finished the race and it was run over again and taken by Hoyt. Hoyt also won the two and five-mile champion-ships. De Roster won the half-mile and three-mile championships

Charles Burman Wins Derby.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- (Special.) -Charles Burman won the ten-mile final of the Buffalo Derby today at the automobile meet at Kenilworth The prize was \$500. Barney Oldfield won the National championship for five miles. Montague Roberts Oldfield's time was 4:55 2-5. In the Na-mond cup race, five miles, Lytle won the first heat in 5:04 4-5; Barney Oldfield won the second in 5:27; Burman second. Lytle won the final heat in 4:52, with Oldfield second. of Toledo, won the five-mile r stock touring cars in 5:57 3-5, said to be a new world's record.

Ralph Rose Will Enter College.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-Ralph Rose, chamchicago, Ang. B.—Raiph Rose, cham-pion shot-putter, will enter Michigan University this Full, according to a let-ter received today by E. C. Brown, of the Chicago Athletic Club, from Rose, who wrote from Seattle, Rose declared he had made pence with the university.

Lewis and O'Keefe to Fight. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 19.-Willie

Lewis, the New York lightweight, was today matched to fight Jack O'Keefe, of Chicago, in Detroit on Labor day. The will meet at E2 pounds and go 15 round

DID PREACHER CHEAT?

REV. MR. HAYNES ACCUSED BY ROCK ISLAND COMPANY.

Alleged That He Lied to Secure Cheap Transportation for Family and Friends.

CHICAGO Aug. 19 .- Rev. Myron W. Haynes, who recently resigned as pasthe Belden-Avenue Baptist Church to accept a call from the First Baptist Church of Seattle, and one of the best-known and wealthiest minis-ters in Chicago, is to be tried before the board of trustees of his church next and Mission, the postal service of this city Island Company.

the charges are ab-Haynes says the charges are absolutely false. He denies, too, the respect that there was anything other than platonic friendship between himself and Nellie A. Gray, a school teacher Grant. Assistant General Superintendent. and Nellie A. Gray, a school teacher it was for Miss Gray, her brother, John W. Gray, and his wife that the clergy naif-rate tickets to Seattle were ob-cained by the minister, who certified to the railroad passenger department that the three were actually dependent upon him for a living.

Haynes squared matters with the Rock Island Railroad Company for \$92.28, being payment in full for the half-fare tickets originally obtained. Following this, Chairman McLeod, of the Western Passenger Association, is-sued a "black list" circular against

WILL PROTECT REPUTATION

Haynes Will Sue for Defamation of Character Against Persecutors.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-(Special.)-An annoymous letter says defamatory postal cards sent to Rev. Myron W. Haynes, some of them written by a woman of the congregation of the Belden-Avenue Baptist Church, promise to stir up a bigger sensution than has the blacklisting circular sent out by the Western Paris circular sent out by the Western Passen ger Association. Immediately prosecution and legal action for defamation of character will result. Mr. Haynes has re-frained heretofore from taking action from a desire to avoid unpleasant publicity, but now that the charges made by the railroads have been brought to the public attention, it is said that all reason for secrecy has been removed. Mr. Haynes has been the recipient of a num ber of annoymous letters, some of whice have come to him very recently. Postal cards hearing scandalous messages have reached him through the malls and similar cards have been sent to the board of trustees. Government detectives are now working on the case. Some of the postal cards are said to have been signed with the name of the stepmother of Miss Gray, who figures in the charges made by the Western Passenger Association. Mrs. Gray, who lives in Genesee, Ill., is ac-cused of having written the most scurriious attacks upon the pastor and Miss Gray, and to have sent these openly on the postal cards so that anyone might read them. John P. Branham, chairman of the board of trustees of the church, has received cards of this nature. Mr. Branham today denied that a meeting of the board had been called for next Mon-day to enter into a trial of Dr. Haynes

vacation, said Mr. Brannam. I have that it, must have been studied ortholished by. Haynes that the two boards, the deacons and the trustees, will meet at the pleasure of the pastor to hear what he may have to say. There will be no church trial, for we are convinced that Dr. Haynes committed no intentional with such visitant attention to detail that nothing which business accumen or political. tional wrong in securing half-rate trans-portation to Seattle for Nellie Gray, her brother and the latter's wife."

As to the charges concerning Nellie Gray.
Mr. Branham declared they had been investigated and exploded, and that absolutely no attention would be paid to them Dr. Haynes is now at his Summer home at Alden, Mich., with his family. He has written a full statement to Mr. Branham, in which he asserts his innocent of any tent to defraud the railroad by represent ing the Grays to be dependent members of his family. It has developed that the information given the Western Passenger came from a person closely associated with the Beiden-avenue Church.

Rannells' Body Is Found. ASTORIA. Or., Aug. 19 .- (Special.) -- The



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remains of the late John A. Rannella who was drowned on Tuesday by falling overboard from the Warren Packing Company's swining scow at the head of Sand Island, were found this afternoon a short distance from where the accident oc-curred. The deceased was about 10 years of age, came to Astoria about 15 years ago from Dakota and had been employed some time as circulation manager of the Evening Budget. He leaves a widow two daughters and one son.

TUBE SYSTEM FOR BAY CITY

Mails Can Then Be Handled With Greater Rapidity.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 .- (Special.)-The pneumatic tube system, which is used with great success in Eastern cities. will at a near date be filling its import-ant functions in the local postoffice. Everything is ready for the installation of the system, and all that deters the postal authorities from giving this city that improvement is the proper location The Government forbids the placing of

the system in other than buildings which will insure permanency. The present building at the ferries occupied by the postoffice is regarded as a temporary structure, and the only location suitable will be in the Ferry building. The harbor commissioners have been applied to for space and if they grant the request the work will begin immediately.

About 50 per cent of the local mail passes through the Ferry Postoffice, and when

week on a charge of fraudulently obas others were considerably interested

> of the Railway Mull Service, with headquarters at Washington; J. H. Crew, Su-perintendent of Railway Adjustment, and T. J. Ford, Superintendent of Mails of the local Postoffice, was appointed to look into the matter. In conjunction with them a committee on pneumatic tubes, which was composed of J. M. Masten and F. H. Vaille, both assistant superintendents of Railway Mail Service, and J. H. Crew, all having headquarters at Washington. was appointed to find a solution of the

Problem.

The committees concluded that if quarers could be secured in the Ferry building, the tube system would be installed. The amount of space required is about 16 feet by 28 feet. This is considered large enough to make the office a dispatch and carrier station. The plan is to connect the Ferry station with the General Postoffice at Seventh and Mission, and to make a branch of Station K, near the Paiace hotel. In time, it is figured that another opposition will be made to the station at

Third and Townsend streets. The tube is eight inches in the clear, and each carrier will hold 450 letters. At a test recently made at Chicago, 250,000 letters were sent through in one hour San Francisco mail is about 390,000 letters per day, and with the tube system local mail could be handled with great efficiency. The majority of the mail will be worked and sorted at the main Postoffice and gent through the tube to the Ferry Station, where it will be pouched for trains and steamers. All incoming mail will be sent directly to the main Post-

SCORES BOSS SCHMITZ San Francisco Grand Jury Severely

day to enter into a trial of Dr. Haynes and protected by police officials; and we on the railroad charges.

"There will not be a meeting of the board until Mr. Haynes returns from his a conspicuous and distinguished quality vacation," said Mr. Branham. "I have that it must have been studiously culti-

-At 9 o'clock this evening the dry kiln of the St. Heiens Lumber Company The boilers were not damaged. The loss is \$8009; insurance, \$6000.

One View of Lord Kitchener.

Le Courrier Europeen. Lord Klitchener is certainly at the present moment the best general England possesses. His victorious campaigns, conducted under very unfavorable circumstances, assure him a distinguished position in the history of his country; but his obstinacy and the absolutism of his opinions have always made his relations with the authorities somewhat difficult. On the other hand, it must be admitted that his reorganization of the Indian army has greatly facilitated the defense of the Indian empire.

Only Two Failed at Salem.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 19.-(Special.)-Sev nty-one out of II persons who took the teachers' examination here recently were granted certificates.

AT THE HOTELS.

The Pertland—Mrs. S. S. Stratton and son, Miss M. Houts, Mrs. F. A. Lackey and son, Richmond, Ind.; F. K. Stearns, W. D. Stearns interroit; M. L. Mack and Wife, Miss H. Mack, San Francisco; G. W. Megeath, wife and son, Gmaha; A. W. Jacobs, New York: J. B. Berger and wife, Roston; H. S. Hagen, H. A. Munnon, San Francisco; W. P. Lyndon, Chicago; G. E. Youle, Seattle; F. D. Mott, Jr. Wife and dehild, Los Angeles; Mrs. T. H. Hivents, Miss H. Brents, Walla Walla, P. H. Jackson, Miss C. C. Jackson, W. G. Loneria, Miss Roberts, San Francisco; M. B. Greenbaum, N. Greenbaum, Louisville; L. Stewart and wife, Los Angeles; and wife, M. Stewart and wife, Los Angeles; and wife, M. Stewart and wife, Los Angeles; Jackson, Niss C. C. Jackson, W. G. ameria, Miss Roberts, San Francisco, M. H. Greenhaum, N. H. Heidin and wire, San Francisco; E. J. Truitt, wife and daugin-ber, Mars. I. Burr. Miss M. Dresnen, Kansas City, Miss B. Williams, Forest Grove, S. E. Carr, Chicago, J. A. Blanchard, Mrs. Blanchard and misd. M. Bunchard, Mrs. Blanchard and misd. M. Bunchard, Mrs. Blanchard and misd. M. Bunchard, New York; F. Van Cleff, Chicago; J. Mason, San Francisco; G. H. George, Astoria, H. B. Marson, Reno, Nev., M. Dilhbaum, New York; E. C. Cleveland, San Francisco; G. C. Mackle, New York; E. C. Cleveland, San Francisco; C. L. Koster, Arcata; J. I. Sullivan, Hoston, W. Shaw, Mrs. Robertson, Miss Limoyer, W. L. Caristie, New York; G. W. Thomas, Hot Springs; F. W. Wood, Kansas City, Mo.; E. H. Ketherbee and wife, Miss Wetherbee, H. A. Wetherbee, Mrs. H. Arnold, Miss G. Maybury and maid, J. F. Norton and wife, New York; M. G. H. Dangyrfeld, Calgary,

The Perkins-Mrs. M. T. Nolan, Kathryne

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San Francisco Grand Jury Severely

Condemns Mayor's Rule.

San Francisco, Aug. 13.—The grand Jury which has been in session in this city for some time, filed its final report today and was discharged. The report, which contains about 25,000 words, is a scathing arraignment of the present municipal administration.

The report says, in part:

"Wholessale and widespread violation of law is open, notorious and flagrant; it meets with the acquisecence of the Mayor; it receives the approval of the Police Commissioners; it is affed, abetted and protected by police officials; and we are convinced that if this condition be the result of incompetency, it is of such a conspicuous and distinguished quality that it, must have been studiously cultivated, patiently acquired and amply compensated.

"We find that vice and crime have been organized so systematically, and fostered with such vizilant attention to detail that nothing which business acumen or political expediency could suggest has been neglected or omitted; and the operation of the system is so perfect that speedy detection and awift punishment overtakes the victous and criminal who cannot pay the price."

Effort to Bar Saloon Men.

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