IS ROUGH ON BRYAN

Speaker Henderson Talks About Boy Orator.

SAYS BRYAN IS OPPOSING HIS MAKER

Distinguished Iown Man Visits the Jetty as a Guest of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Bryan opposed the maker of sound money in 1896; he is opposing his own maker now. He wants us to run from what God Almighty intends us to stand by." This is the view of expansion given by Hon. David B. Henderson, Speaker of

the National House of Representatives, to an Oregonian man, yesterday. "I do not see how he can be elected," he continued. "I do not see how he can have as much chance now as he did then.

have as much chance now as he did then. He exponsed the wrong issue four years ago; he has espoused the wrong issue now. The country is prosperous, and it does not want Bryan.

"What should we do about the Chinese situation? It is not time to act. We must think first. We must find out what the facts are, whether the Chinese Government is in partnership with a gang of blood-thirsty ruffians and using them as a shield, or whether it is not responsible for outrages that have been

them as a shield, or whether it is not responsible for outrages that have been committed. We must gather information on all these matters, before we act." Regarding the selection of a Senator from lowa to fill the yacancy made by the death of Senator Gear, General Henderson said that it was as yet impossible to say anything. Dolliver is a candidate as well as other prominent Remphicans. to say anything. Dolliver is a candidate as well as other prominent Republicans, but as Senator Gear's death occurred since General Henderson left Iowa he did not feel prepared to make any prophecies. General Henderson spent yesterday in a wisit to the jetty at the mouth of the Columbia, the guest of A. B. Hammond, the O. R. & N. Co., and the Portland Chamber of Commerce. An accident to the train which brought him from California delayed his arrival two hours, but fornia delayed his arrival two hours, but a special Astoria & Columbia River train awatted him, and boarding it with his party consisting of Mrs. Henderson, Miss Henderson and Judge Hubbard, he was met by Judge George H. Williams, Sena-tor Simon, Representative Tongue, A. B. Hammond, Henry Hahn, C. H. Mark-ham, Captain W. W. Harts. U. S. A.; E. L. Lytle, H. W. Goode, A. H. Devers, B. B. Tuttle, A. G. Barker, H. E. Dosch and Arthur Wilson

The train made the trip in two hours and a half, which time Nature occupied by washing the verdure along the way with a light rain, and hanging a veil of clouds along the Coast Range that gave the distinguished visitor just cause to complain that he had no chance to compare the snow peaks of Oregon with those of California. The train was met at Astoria by Bren-

n Van Dusen, J. W. Weich, Judge J. D. Gray, C. W. Fulton, S. Elmore, W. Louisberry, H. C. Thompson and J. E. Gratke, of Astoria. George Saylor, Jr., of Portland, who had come over from the beach to meet the party, and W. H. Hurlburt, of the O. R. & N., who had arranged for the presence of the company's fine tug Wallula at the wharf

The party took lunch at the Occident, and on leaving the table found that Superintendent McGuire had had the train allod up opposite the hotel. Boarding once more, they proceeded to Flavel, represented on the Wallula and took a spin along the jetty, a fine view f which was afforded the Speaker.

The party stopped for dinner at Astoria, and the cars composing the special train were hitched to the regular Portland pas-senger which left for Portland at 6:10. A. D. Chariton, S. A. Hering and George W. Horn came up with the special cars from Astoria.

from Astoria.

Speaker Henderson took a keen interest in everything he saw, asking many questions concerning the condition of the river and the jetty, and inquiring particularly into the salmen industry, a glimpas of which he caught by a hasty inspection of S. Elmore's cannery, where the train stopped a few minutes. He had many friends and acquaintances among the friends and acquaintances among the Portland members of the party, and passed most of his time gleaning from them information concerning what he saw, eschewing politics in general, al-though he related many anecdotes of his shough he reinted many anecdotes of his experiences in Congress. He was outspoken in his admiration of the beauty of the Columbia River and its surroundings, as well as such of the Willamette Valley as he saw on his trip through it.

"Tou have a great state and a beau-tiful state," said he, "and I shall always remember my trip through it." mber my trip through it." special car was made a part of the Its arrival in Portland, and left at 11:30. He will return to his home in Dubuque, Ia., over the Canadian Pacific.

MAY BE PROMOTED.

Portland Man for Union Pacific Assistant General Passenger Agent.

Unless information received from Den-wer this morning is incorrect, the suc-cessor to Assistant General Passenger Agent Samuel A. Hursti on, of the Union Pacific, has been selected. It is said that George Lang, city passenger agent of the Union Pacific at Portland, Or., is the lucky man, and that the appointment has already practically been made, but the announcement will not come until President Burt returns from New York, which

will be in a few days.

Nothing could be learned regarding the report at Union Pacific heafquarters, but it is known that some one connected ith the system was to be chosen to fill

Prior to his going to Portland, Mr. Lang was cit; ticket agent of the Union Parific at Salt Lake City, under General Agent Clay. He is now filling the same position under General Agent Lothrop, at Portland. He is a young man, but has had wide experience in passenger mat-ters. During the past few days he has tation with Union Pacific officials.

INTERNAL REVENUE TAXES Increase for July in All Departments Except One.

The receipts of the office of Internal venue Collector for the month of July, amounted to \$189,835 St. Owing to the fact that many bankers and others who paid their trace in July last year paid them in June this year, there was a considerable falling off in the item of miscellaneous taxes, and the receipts for July are SSIT 63 less than for July, 1836. This does not indicate any falling off in the amount of business done in the district for the month, as the receipts from taxes on beer, cigars, adhesive stamps and special taxes all show a satstatement of the receipts for Tele-

200:	or early,
Miscellaneous	74 231 83 4/1 /1
Cigars Snuff Tobacco	2,7129 24 6 62 181 57
Special taxes Playing cards #	61,275 42 11 70 15,178 13

Judge Cameron yesterfay discharged C months old. She gives a goodly of rich mik daily, and her owner plaint of J. Cristona, for breaking open not part with her for any money.

a trunk belonging to a San Francisco Italian named Bassaro. Crintone as-serted that the trunk had been left in his care, while Tontle was positive that Bassare had given him the trunk as se-curity for a \$15 board bill.

Philip Carrol, arrested yesterday for threatening to kill his wife, Winnie Carrol, was placed under \$100 bonds to keep the peace. His wife has made previous complaints against Carrol, whom she has left, and he was warned to keep the peace and to cease disturbing his wife.

Mend Lewis a colored woman arrested Maud Lewis, a colored woman, arrestor on the charge of stealing \$200 from A. J. Payne, was bound over to the Grand Jury, under \$500 bonds.

DISEASE REPORTS UNTRUE Former Government Officer on Conditions at Nome.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—A letter dated July 2 has been received at the Traus-ury Department from a former employe of the department, now at Cape Nome. Alaska. The writer, who has the entire confidence of the officials, says: "The reports of disease and death that have been taken back to the States are

have been taken back to the States are untruthful. The smallpox scare is all over. There were 20 cases in all, and all of them came on the Oregon. As yet there has been no typhoid, but the season has been dry, which probably accounts for its absence. There have been it violent deaths here since June 10. Four men have been drowned, three have com-mitted suicide and three have been shot. "Prospectors who have been out over the country are just beginning to bring in quartz. Every sample carries a little gold, and some have been worth 190 a ton. The season on Anvil Creek has been so dry (there having been neither rain nor snow since June 17) that the creeks cannot be worked to advantage. Each shulcebox requires a five or six-inch stream of water of considerable force stream of water of considerable force. One large company on Anvil Creek say they would take out \$10,000 a week more, but for the scarcity of water. As it is, this company is doing well, and are said to have shipped a ton of the yellow metal on the Garonne and some \$20,000 worth has been sold to a local bank in Nome. Suicing with fair results is going on along many of the creeks and also to some extent on the beach. The day has passed bowever, when a The day has passed however, when a single man could rock out \$75 a day. I have a friend who took out \$51 in 10 hours, but he had three shovelers who had to be paid, besides the expense of a gasoline easine to pump water from the sea. This was on the ground that was worked with rockers last year. The was worked with rockers and year. The story that the beach is gold to Cape Prince of Wales is undoubtedly false. The transportation companies are now bring-ing in people first class for \$5. while two months ago the fare was \$125. The question of transportation home for thou-sands of poor fellows in the Fall is a

Dredging the sand from the sea is a complete failure. On the whole, I be-lieve Nome will boom as soon as it rains. The gold will be mostly from the creeks, and the prospect is good for Winter dig-gings. In the Winter the shafts and excavations will not have to be timbered. as the ground is frozen. Thawing ma-chines will have to be used.

The fuel question for Winter is serious.

for not every one can pay \$150 a ton for

VESSEL FROM THE NORTH. Brings News of Government Work-

Copper Strike Reported. SEATTLE, Aug. 6.—The steamer Bertha arrived from Cook Inlet and Copper River today. Her officers report that Captain Abercromble, in charge of the United States Government work in that section, has completed 100 miles of military road, reaching into the interior from Port Valdes. from Port Valdes.
While the Bertha was in that port two soldiers of Abercromble's command were drowned by the capsizing of a boat. Their

names were not learned.

A copper strike is reported to have been made on Virgin Bay, 30 miles from Valdes, ore going \$40 to the ton.

TO ASK HALF A HOLIDAY Street Fair Parade on Opening Day Justifies It.

The committees from all the fraternal orders and labor organizations or Feder-ation of Trades met with the parade com-mittee of the Elks' Street Carnival last night at the carnival headquarters in the Imperial Hotel. The several committees were unanimous and very enthusiastic in were unanimous and very enthusiastic in their reports that their various organizations would lend every support to make the carnival a success, and as an indi-cation of their good will the decision was unanimous to take part in the grand opening parade on the afternoon of Sep-

Considering the excellent support the carnival is receiving from all quarters, the members of the committee in charge think they are fully justified in asking the business houses to declare a half holi-day on the afternoon of the opening day, and will take steps towards that end as soon as practicable.

soon as practicable.

The parade committee was very busy last evening formulating plans. The members, George L. Baker, Dr. H. R. Littlefield, H. D. Griffin and Sig. Wertelmer, had a long session, in which preliminaries were arranged. The river pro-cession will be on a magnificent scale, according to arrangements sketched. This parade will take place in the morning. and will act as an excert to the king of the carnival. It is proposed that the king leave the river at 1:20 and proceed to the City Hall, where the keys will be re-ceived from Mayor Rowe. Immediately ollowing this ceremony the street parade will be formed and will be in motion by

Floral Parade.

Elaborate preparations are being made or the women's floral parade on day. September 7. In this beautiful fea-ture of the celebration the committee has decided to allow no advertisements. First, second and third prizes will be awarded for the most attractively deco-rated equipage, including equestriennes, rated equipage, including equestriennes, bicycles, double and single rigs, tandems, dog-carts, tally-hoes and other turnouts, the particulars of which will be

Salem Boats Will Continue.

SALEM. Or., Aug. S.—(To the Editor.) In today's issue of your paper an arti-ic relative to the low stage of water in the Willamette states that the boats would soon be obliged to suspend op ra-tions, and parties waiting for friends ming by boat remained until 11 e'c ock P. M. before the steamer Altona bove in sight. The correction to be made is this: The Altona hove in sight at 7:00 P. M.; landing at North Salem, which took 12 minutes to unload some freight, arriving at Salem dock at 8:25 P. M. The river is unusually low; still the Oregon City Transportation Company is running the Altona and Pomons, giving a daily service. Heavy offer aga of freight cau e no little delay. The steamers' which, while on the numerous bars, throw fons of gravel and grit. The officers and crew have absorbed so much of the latter that absorbed so much of the latter that thought of "quitting" has not been

entertained for a moment.

J. N. GRAHAM. Master Steamer Altona.

Milked for 10 Years.

Mrs. A. A. Cattron, of Monmouth, reabout a certain cow being milked req-ularly for a period of eight years, and writes that her little Jersey has done

STOLE A COMMUNION SET

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ROBBED.

Burglars Brenk Into the Basement and Steal a Stereopticon Also-East Side Notes.

A considerable burgiary occurred at the Third Presbyterian Church, on East Ninth and East Oak streets, during the absence of the pastor, Rev. Robert McLean, last week. The fine sliver communion set and a valuable stereopticon outfit were stolen. The loss was not discovered until Saturday, and then when Mr. McLean went into his study in the rear of the basement. He first missed the communion service, but had hopes some of communion service, but had hopes some of the members had taken it in charge for safe-keeping or for some other purpose,

to supply the East Side with gas has been commenced. A piledriver began driving the necessary piles at the foot of the long bridge on East Ankeny street yesterday morning. A line of piles will be driven across the river and then a trench will be dredged out in which the pipe will be laid. The pipe which extends across Burnside bridge is not adequate for what is required of it. The work of laying the main across the river will be accomplished with as little obstruction to navigation as possible. to supply the East Side with gas has tion to navigation as possible.

Returned From Alaska.

Mrs. O. G. Holmes and daughter Beat rice, of the East Side, returned Sunday evening from Dawson, by the way of St. Michael and Nome, after il months' stay in Alaska. Mr. Holmes remained in Nome, and will return to Portland some time in September. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes have had a pleasant and profitable trip

Charles Hunter Very Stek. Charles Hunter, a well-known young man of Albina, is dangerously ill at



found that the stereopticon was gone.
The silver communion set was taken
from the box in which it had been kept
in the room. It was a gift to the church in the room. It was a gift to the church made several years ago, and valued above \$25. The stereopticon was a costly one, and was valued at about \$70. The entire loss is about \$100. The police were informed of the loss, but no trace of the missing articles has been found. Two years ago a similar, robbery occurred at the German Lutheran Church, on Clinton street, the communion set, valued at \$150, being stolen. Entrance was effected into the basement probably by a skeleton key, which unlocked the door.

Enterprising G. A. R. Post. The M. A. Ross Post and Woman's Re lief Corps, of Pleasant Home, will clear about \$100 from the concessions that were sold on the campground at the reunion last week. This will enable the post to pay off all outstanding accounts and ad-mit of some improvements being made on the grounds, besides completing the hall owned jointly with the corps. It is proposed to double the capacity of the hall by an addition in the rear and some other improvements in front. Lumber for these improvements is on the ground, mostly donated by the sawmills in the neighborhood. When finished, the two organizations will have a good building for meeting and other purposes. There is likely not another G. A. R. post on the coast which is as active and which has accomplished as much as this one has, with the aid of the Rellef The two organizations carried the re-union through the week without a break, in a busy season at that. Through the activity of the post and corps, an ex-cellent social and educational interest is maintained in the neighborhood that would not otherwise exist. There is a round of entertainments, socials, camp-fires, memorials and other events, under direction of the post and corps, that pro motes a healthful condition for miles around. The week's reunion is hardly concluded before plans are laid for the formal dedication of the building when it has been completed. Then will come the annual bean bake and campure, and so there is a constant succession of events which go to break up the monot ony of country life.

Proposition to Clear the Sandy. For the past six years the tie business at and around Pleasant Home has con tinued to expand, until there are five sawmills in that vicinity cutting out and delivering railway ties at Troutdale and at Fairview, from which places they are shipped East to various points. The business has largely increased every year. The ties are delivered by wagon, which carry very heavy loads, and in spite of the fact that the wheels have wide tires, the roads are badly, cut up. Gravel roadways do not stand the wear, and for several miles plank has been laid, which is much better, but it is wearing out. The business is still on the increase, and a proposition has been made that the County Commissioners clear the Sandy River of obstructions so that the ties may be rafted down to Troutdale and the roads saved. Already many thou-sands of ties are floated down the Sandy and caught in a boom at Troutdale where they are hauled out by a conveyor operated by steam. Several mills on the Sandy turn their ties, all marked so it can be seen who owns them, into the river, It is thought that if some rocks were blown out of the channel of the Sandy more fles might be flurned down that way. The difficulty in the way is that many of the mills man Pleasant Home are some distance from the Sandy, and there would be considerable hauling before the river is reached. Still there is a large body of timber on the Upper Sandy that could be worked up and rafted down.

Caught in a Conveyor.

A young man named J. Schrantz, em-ployed in the Portland Flouring Mills in Lower Albina, was caught in a wheat conveyor in that mill a few days ago and his left leg was badly lacerated, and he narrowly escaped more serious injury. The conveyor is in the shape of an auter, and it whirls with great speed, picking up the wheat and carrying it up-ward. In some way Schrantz slipped his leg into the conveyor, and the limb was drawn in above the knee, where the blade cut a fearful 'gash in his leg on the upper side, laying the fiesh bare to the bones. Fortunately, before further lamage was done Schrantz managed to withdraw his leg in time to prevent its being crushed, as it would have been had it been drawn further in. Dr. Cucils Holcomb was called to attend the injured

but his hopes were dashed when it was Nome City with typhold fever. Hunter found that the stereopticon was gone, was formerly a clerk in the O. R. & N. terminal works in Lower Albina, but went to Dawson when the first excitement was on. He came back and went to Nome City this Spring. The letter con-veying intelligence of his illness stated that he was very low, and asked that his relatives in the East be notified. His friends are very much concerned, and fear that the next letter will bring news of his death. He was a well-respected and popular young man.

East Side Notes.

Rev. Robert McLean, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, has returned from his vacation in Southern Oregon. Guy Possen, son of F. L. Possen, now of Seattle, is visiting his relatives. Mr. Possen is settled at Seattle, and doing

well. The Mississippi-Avenue Congregational The Mississippi-Avenue Congregational Church, Albina, has closed practically for the month of August, and the pastor, Rev. Mr. Taggart, and wife have gone to the seaside, As most of the congregation are away, it was considered unprofitable to hold public worship this month.

month.

Mrs. Young, wife of Rev. Mr. Young, formerly pastor of the Mississippi-Avenue Consregational Church; died at her home in Seattle last week. Mrs. Young is very kindly remembered in Albina, where she lived for some time. Her husband was called to be Sunday enhool missionary of Washington, and resigned to accept the

Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum.

SELLING FRUIT ABROAD. Fair Dealing Is One of the First Essentials.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Professor John B. Smith, State Entomologist of New Jersey, has just returned from abroad, Jersey, has just returned from abroad, where he went to invostigate the restrictions against American fruits. Professor Smith also investigated the methods of handling insects in European countries. With regard to the fruits, Professor Smith ascertained that it would be practically impossible for American fruits to be shipped into France, except by treaty management. French officials have an idea that all American fruits are thosest idea that all American fruits are tabooed. If the fruit is forced through there is so much red tape about it that the fruit spoils before it reaches the hands of the

Efforts to exclude American fruits have been abandoned in Holland, the professor found, but in Belgium very few Ameri-can fruits are received. Officials in Ger-many, he said, seemed to be fair minded and disposed to treat shipments more considerately. He found that at Ham-

burg, while there, a consignment of 30,-000 barrels of apples was received. Professor Smith believes that if Amer-ican fruit-shippers will treat their cus-tomers fairly, there will be no trouble about the sale of American fruits in foreign countries. Everything is sold at auction, and never by surface show. One barrel in every 10 is emptted out upon the floor, and the sale is made upon the condition of the fruit thus displayed. The man who puts a lot of poor fruit at the bottom of the barrels stands a poor

Foreign officials are particular about the San Jose scale. If a single scale is found on one apple in a barrel, the en-tire shipment would be excluded. Professor Smith was agreeably sur-prised to find that the American fruit exhibit surpassed those of other coun-tries. He has found that the French commission merchants were greatly in-terested in the fruits, and it is his opinion that next year there will be a notice-able increase in the demand for Jersey

Concessions to American Fruit. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-A special to the Herald from Washington says: American fruitgrowers obtain an im portant concession in the new commercial agreement between the United States and Germany. The latter annuls the regula tions providing that the dried and evap-orated fruits imported from the United States be inspected on account of the San Jose scale and agrees that such fruits shall be admitted without other charges than the regular customs duty. This is regarded as a practical admission by the German Government that the original restrictions placed American fruits were really nothing more

withdraw his leg in time to prevent its being crushed, as it would have been had it been drawn further in. Dr. Cuciis Holcomb was called to attend the injured man. The big gash was sewed up, and Schrantz is getting along as well as could be expected.

Lay Gas Main on River Bottom.

The work of laying a gas main across the Willametta River at Ankeny street in the American working Man. Much comparing has been made between the endurance of the Chinese and the American working Man. Much comparing has been made between the endurance of the Chinese and the American working Man.

Much comparing has been made between the endurance of the Chinese and the American working Man.

Much comparing has been made between the endurance of the Chinese and the American working Man.

Much comparing has been made between the endurance of the Chinese and the American working man. Those with authority to speak, say that the average working man of American working man. Those with authority to speak, say that the average working man of American working man. Those with authority to speak, say that the average to the Chinese as Hostotter's Stomach Blitters does not claim to cure everything, but it does cure constitution indicates the condition of the Chinese and the American working man. Those with authority to speak, say that the average to the Chinese and the American working man. Those with authority to speak, say that the average to the Chinese and the American working man. Those with authority to speak, say that the average to the Chinese and the American working man. Those with authority to speak, say that the average to the Chinese and the American working man.

The Bitters does not claim to cure everything, but it does cure constitution, and the American working man. The American Working Man.

FREIGHT FROM FAR EAST

ORIENTAL LINER ARRIVES WITH A VALUABLE CARGO.

Has Nearly Two Million Grain Bags Aboard - July Custom Business-Harlech Castle Clears.

The big Oriental liner Argyll arrived in list evening, with one of the largest and most valuable cargoes that has been received at Perland for many months. She has about over 5000 tons of cargo, and, as well, a large part of it is consigned to Portland merchants, and will be distributed from this city and not rushed aboard the cars and hurried across the continent to swell the business of a city 2000 miles away. Included in this cargo is the largest shipment of Calcutta grain bags that has ever been brought to Portland by steamer. There are 1.7-3, 000 bags in the lot, and this, coming on

000 bags in the lot, and this, coming on top of the record-breaking cargo of the Wendur, will probably prevent a bag famine this season.

The steamer also brings 1000 bales of jute for Portland, several thousand bags of rice and three or four trainloads of tea, curios and miscellaneous freight for the East. She left the Orient with over 200 Japanese passengers, but put into Victoria and discharged all but five of them before coming here. Over half of the lot which were left at Victoria were boys under 20 years of age. The Argyli will commence discharging this morning.

FIRST AUGUST SHIP. Harlech Castle Clears, and Others Will Soon Follow.

The British ship Harlech Castle cleared yesterday for Queenstown or Falmouth for orders with 121,544 bushels of wheat, valued at \$71 700. She was dispatched by valued at \$71.700. She was dispatched by the Portland Flouring Mills Company, and will leave down the river this morn-ing. The strike among the dock wheat-handlers delayed the Harlech Castle along with other ships in the river, but, in spite of this delay, the vessel has been in port less than five weeks. The Rigel and the Nithsdale will both finish loading this week, and the Frankistan will probthis week, and the Frankistan will probably get away early next week. The late arrivals in the river, the Cedarbank and Bowman B. Law, arrived up Sunday morning, and both commenced discharging ballast yesterday. The Cedarbank is a very fine ship, and is one of the largest carriers that has ever visited this port. She is at Greenwich dock. The Bowman B. Law is at the flouring mills dock discharging ballast, and will be the first flour ship of the 190 fleet.

The German ship Bobert Rickmers. this week, and the Frankistan will prob-The German ship Robert Rickmers, which arrived in late Saturday evening, left up yesterday morning, and will reach

port early this morning. The overdue cargo ships Deccan and Riversdale have not yet been heard from. The former has now been out long enough to be a subject for reinsurance. JULY CUSTOMS RECEIPTS. Exports and Imports Totaled Nearly Half a Million.

The new fiscal year started in easy, with exports and imports for the month of July of slightly less than \$500,000. The exports amounted to \$304,234 and the imports to \$65,238. This latter figure does not include imports which were in transit, but is for actual business at Portland in goods on which the duty was paid here. The custom-house business for the month is summarized as follows in the Collector's report for July:

Vessels entered from foreign ports....
Vessels entered from foreign ports....
Vessels entered from domestic ports...
Vessels cleared for domestic ports...
Entries of merchandise for duty...
Entries for merchandise free of duty...
Entries for warehouse
Entries for export to adjacent British provinces

provinces Entries from warehouse for consumption
Entries for immediate transportation
without appraisement ... !!
Entries for consump ion liquidated ...
Entries for warshouse liquidated ...
Licenses for coasting trade granted ...
Value of exports—
Domestic ... 32

While the July showing for imports is not very large, that for August is in a fair way to be a record-breaker. The Argyll, which will enter today, has a very rich cargo, there being over \$100.000 worth of grain bags, on which the duty is quite heavy. The Monmouthshire, of the Dodwell line, is due the latter part of the month, and three cargo ships from Europe are fully due and are almost certain to reach port before the end of

AN OLD-TIME SAILOR.

Eventful Life of Captain Jerome, of

San Francisco, Is Ended. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.— Captain Frederick Jerome, an old-time sailor, who had the credit of saving over 1000 lives during his career, is dead in this city. He was born in Southern England in 1823. He was presented with the freedom of the City of New York and an elegant snuff box for saving hundreds of lives in the wrecks of the Henry Clay and Ocean Monarch in the years 1846 and 1848. Captain Jerome also saved the lives of the captain of the Lucky Star and his wife and children, who were wrecked on the coast of Formosa in 1882.

He was especially honored by a present from Queen Victoria for his heroism in the British Channel. He was presented with a gold medal by the City of Liver-pool, and was made a life member of the Ploneer Society of California by unanimous vote.

Captain William E. Larkins, one of the best known steamboat captains on the river, is lying seriously ill at St. Vin-cent's Hospital. For the past two years he has been master of the steamer Lur-line, on the Astoria route, and a few nights ago he was stricken with heart trouble just before leaving time for his boat. He fell unconscious on the dock at the foot of Taylor street, and was conveyed to the hospital. Captain Larkins steamboat experience dates back to the days of the old O. S. N. Co., and he has a wide acquaintance on the Columhis and Willamette Rivers, where many friends will learn of his affliction with regret.

Carrier Dove in Trouble. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—The schoon-er Carrier Dove, from South Amboy, N. J., for Seattle, put in port on account of her rudder being broken, and leak-

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Aug. 8.—Arrived — Steamer W. H. Harrison, from Tillamook; Brit-ish steamer Argyll, from Hong Kong and way ports. Left up—German ship Robert Rickmers, British steamer Argyll. Sailed-Steamer State of California, for San Francisco. Condition of the bar at 5.P. M .- Smooth; wind, south; weather,

San Francisco, Aug. 6.-Sailed-Steam er Columbia, for Portland. Arrived—Schooner General Banning, from Coos Bay; steamer W. H. Kruger, from Tillamook; steamer Mattewan, from Tacoma; steamer Dispatch, from Port Hadlock; schooner Maid of Orleans, from Karluk; schooner Defender, from Port Blakeley, Arrived August 5-Barkentine North Bend, from Willapa Harbor,

Port Townsend-Arrived August 4 Ship William H. Smith, from Hong Kong. I derived from H Arrived August 5-Barkentine Katle Flick- what many write.

inger, from Honolulu, Sailed—British ahip Lord Templeton, for Cape Town. Whatcom—Sailed August i—British ship

Troop, for Callao.

Eureka, Cal.—Sailed August 5—Bark
City of Adelaide, for Australia.

St. Michael—Arrived July 18—Schooner

St. Michael—Arrived July 18—Schooner
W. F. Jewett, from Knappton.
Scattle—Sailed Angust 4—Steamer City
of Seattle, for Skagway; steamer Senator, for Nome; steamer Farallon, for
Skagway. Arrived August 4—Schooner
Flacher Brothers, from Nome. Arrived
August 5—Steamer Humboldt, from Skagway; steamer Rosalla, from Skagway.
Eureka, Cal.—Arrived August 5—Steamer Empire, from Coos Bay. er Empire, from Coos Bay,

Coos Bay, Aug. 5.—Arrived—Steamer Del Norte, from Eureka. Mojl—Salled August 1—British steamer Arab, for Seattle. Kihel—Salled July 20—Ship John C. Pot-ter, for Puget Sound.

ter, for Puget Sound.
Yokohama. Aug. 6.—Arrived — Nippon Maru, from San Francisco, via Honolulu, for Hong Kong.
Antwerp—Arrived August 5.—Southwark, from New York.
Naples—Sailed August 5.—Kaiser Wilhelm II, from Genoa, for New York.
Liverpool, Aug. 6.—Sailed—Servia, for New York.
Auckland. Aug. 6.—Sailed—Mariness.

Auckland, Aug. 6.—Salled-Mariposs. for San Francisco. New York, Aug. 5.—Sailed—Montserrat, for Cadiz. Hoquiam-Arrived August 3-Barkentine

Monitor, from Cape Nome, for Aberdeen. Sailed August 4-Schooner Guide, from Aberdeen, for San Francisco: schooner Gardiner City, from Aberdeen, for San

PORTO RICO PRICES GO UP.

Exchange of Currency Causes a Misunderstanding.

BAN JUAN, Porto Rrico, Aug. 1—
Today marks the beginning of a general
raising of prices throughout the island,
caused by a misunderstanding of the exchange of currency. Until a week ago
it was widely known that, after August 1,
no more Porto Rican silver would be exchanged, but the notice of the indefinite
extension of time was published far and
wide. Still the idea prevails that hereafter the peso will be of no value.

Testerday the banks were crowded after
hours. Through a combination of the

hours. Through a combination of the traders throughout the island, foodstuffs and other necessities rose in price. With a very large number it was moving day—a day for fitting from excessively increased rents to cheaper lodgings. It was also a day on which money that usually bought breakfast and dinner bought breakfast alone. Eggs that heretofore were bought for two or three centavos, cost 10 centavos; the carbon for boiling these eggs, instead of costing 10 centavos, costs 25 centavos. The cost of every other article of food was raised in about the same proporfood was raised in about the same propor-tion. The wall of complaint was general.

Houses that have rented for 50 pesos (\$30) are now supposed to bring \$50. Fur-nished rooms at 10 pesos (\$5) now bring \$10. The laborer who has been getting a peso a day (50 cents) now demands \$1. The boatmen who ply across the bay, hereto-fore getting 10 centavos, today ask 10 cents. And so it is right down the line. According to circulars which are distrib-uted about town, all carpenters and ma-sons who belong to the Socialistic Union will go on sirike today and demand \$3 per day. It was commonly reported also that all laborers would strike today for the same amount in American money formerly

paid them in pesos. This raise in prices is the result of a gradual increase, a centavo or so at a time, commenced a month ago. It is evident that a combination exists, as the proprietors of stalls at the market were asking the same prices, and the increase is uniform about town among the stores selling staples. Several instances were brought to the attention of the newspapers where purchasers were told that com-mencing with today all prices will be in American money. There were few country produce venders in town yesterday and it is currently reported that the merchants have gone out into the country and bought up all available stock, thus con-

trolling the market and leaving them free to ask their own prices. According to telegrams received in this city from many interior towns, the shops are closed and the peso is refused in payment for goods. The more ignorant of the people believe that the dellar tomorrow will be of no more value than the peso. In other words, that the dollar

WILL DEAL WITH UNITED STATES. President Zelayn and the Nicaragus Canal Protect.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-The Herald's correspondent at Managua, Nicaragua, tele-graphs that President Zeiaya destres to deal directly with the United States for the construction of the interoceania canal. Negotiations looking to an agreement between the two countries would be undertaken by the President, provided there was an abrogation of all those concessions relating to the canal by a mutual agreement between the parties in-

PATIENTS AT PRESIDIO. Hospital Contains 500 Men From the

Philippines. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.-The general hospital at the Presidio contains about 500 patients at present, all of them be-ing soldiers returned from the Philip-pines. Many of them are merely con-

valescents. For the past three days two regimental veterinary surgeons with several as-sistants have been busy suppressing glanders among some 1800 animals of the Third and Ninth Cavalry Regiments. On Friday and Saturday 10 horses were found affected and were promptly killed. Five others were isolated as suspicious cases. Since then there have been no new cases.

Besides 250 pack mules soon to be started for China, there are at the Presidio four wagon trains of 25 wagons each, with four mules to a wagon. These are ready to be taken to the front as soon as steamships are ready to receniv

Trying to Protect a Trademark. The Eagle Bicycle Company, an East-United States Court against the Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Company and W. H. Mitchell, president, and H. W. Mitchell, secretary and treasurer of the company to enjoin them from infringing a trade-mark. Complainant uses the word "Engle" as a trademark, and charges that defendants have been and are making and selling bleycles marked "Golden Eagle." This, complainant alleges, in-jures his business, and asks for an in-junction to prevent defendants from fur-ther infringing on the trademark, and that they be made to account for profils,

Court Notes.

A. R. Kanaga has filed an attachment suit against H. W. Strickler to recover \$490, money loaned. May Hunter, a negress, pleaded guilty in Judge Sears' court yesterday to a charge of larceny of \$10, and was fined

the first Monday in September. In the meantime there will be a general repo-

vation of the courtroom and offices The American Type Founders' Company has sued Alvin S. Hawk and others for possession of two printing presses, and an ink fountain, all valued at \$350, and for \$100 damages and costs.

THE RAILROAD SITUATION

OSTRACIEING PORTLAND IN SAN FRANCISCO'S INTEREST.

Enruest Words in Favor of Local Bonds to and From the Metropolis of Oregon.

PORTLAND, Aug. 4-(To the Editor,)-Tour silitorial today correctly describes the railroad situation here. The Northern and Great Northern are building up their terminals at Puget Sound and building the largest-sized ocean steamers to do so with China. The Canadian Pacific at Virtoria and Vancouver, B. C., is doing the same. The Union Pacific, which controls the O. R. & N. Co., is taking any course which will bring it earnings from allied action with all lines, while you correctly put it when you say "the Southern Pacific is milking Western Oregon for the benefit of San Francisco." Can there be better evidence of this than the following? The people of Southeastern Oregon again and again clamor for connection with Port-land. From Portland to Natron Station, on the old East Side narrow-gauge (now standard gauge), the distance is 129 miles. From there, 170 miles of new railway would, according to a survey by Major alfred F. Sears, made under my direction, take that line into the center of Klamath County; yet a railway therefrom of 85 miles is now under construction, to be finished next Spring (1901), to marry, this immense territory, three times larger than the Williamette Valley, to the main line of the Southern Pacific in California with a haul of 476 miles to deep water at San Francisco harbor, as against a shorter haul of only 349 miles to deep water at Portland harbor, by way of Natron, with only 120 miles to build. Is this economi-

only 120 miles to build. Is this economical railroading? I think not. What then, is the object? To ostracize Fortland in the interest of San Francesco.

What is the remedy? Local railroads to and all terminating at Portland—her only safety valve; development of Western and Northern Oregon, to carry cost, lumber and other raw produce to and for manufacture as Portland. for manufacture at Portland, such as the 1,000,000 feet of logs she uses here every day, and the 380,000 tens of coal yearly, and the many thousands of cords of wood Portland uses, and when manufacwood Portains uses, and when manufac-tured select her own transcontinential lines. I am aware when I say this that Portland people will not invest in its local railroads. They are not asked to do so. All that I am told by outside capitalists, both American and foreign, they are asked, is that their highest-class citizens as a body organize and put into business shape as preliminary directors the local lines desired, and, after surveys are lines desired, and, after surveys are made, show the traffic advantages, and turn over such lines, with their franchises, completed, to such outside capital as will build them. Such a course was pursued by 40 to 50 of the highest-class citizens of Portland, including the late W. S. Ladd and S. G. Reed, to procure (as they did procure thereby) the construction of the Portland & Williamette Valley Rallway by Eastern (not Seotth) capital. Railway by Eastern (not Scotch) capital, and without altogether (with 48 shares of one share to each) expending over \$00 in doing so, and this against the opposition at that time of two other railroad companies. Why cannot such be done now? Another reason is shown by a slight circumstance a few weeks ago. London capitalists with whom I was associated, impressed with Portland's future with lumber and coal carried to this city from its surrounding lands, wrote me they wanted no fights with the transcontinental lines, in carrying such products to Portland, and desired the coproducts to Portland, and desired the cooperation of all its people, remarking in
their letter that in making inquiries as
to the Nehalem and Tiliamook proposed
lines, and whether really wanted, they
had a reply from Portland capitalists,
who have vast interests in this city
(whose names I have), that the only object Mr. Reid had in view was to get
hack from the Nehalem some of the
money he had these invested in relicand. money he had there invested in railro

ing.

Now, investigations made by six separate coal mining experts of Puget Sound, San Francisco and New York, including the United States Geological Survey Corps, demonstrate that five miles of steam coal superior to Seattle are at Ne halem Bay-four veins opened up and may soon be made ready to ship coal therefrom if transportation by railway —only 80 miles—was secured to Portland, and in addition are 20,000,000,000 of feet of timber to be carried 25 to 70 miles thereto. Why cannot co-operation of our wealthy citizens be obtained to organize a railway to bring such freights here? With their names as directors and one share each and putting the company into busi-ness shape with surveys already made. to and necessary prospectuses to be made under their abspires it would not be vary difficult, I know to put that enterprise into good hands, who would produce capital to build it. I wish no official posttion therein, merely with the experience I have of the Nehalem surveys and coun-I have of the resident it built, try to assist in seeing it built.
WILLIAM REID.

Vicinsitudes of the Rubniyat.

New York Evening Post. New York Evening Post.
The Omer cuit excites reprobation in England for the "gloomy pessimism" the Rubaiyut inculcates. Mr. Miller, of Dundee, finds that there are atheism and materialism in it, and that those who rend are in a "parlous state." In the meanime, we observe no abatement of the Omar habit among us; and the "Omarism" may be of good courage, for Mr. Paul may be of good courage, for Mr. Paul More, in an Atlantic of not so long ago, sore in an Atlanta of not so long uso, explained that a civilization that finds itself expressed in "Barrack-Room Ballads" and the "Seven Seas" must seek its rellef and reaction in the quatrains of Omar. It is the stock broker and the rough rider who most relish a quite

"Book of verses underneath the bought In the intervals of the "strenuous life." After all, as the Academy sensibly re-marks of the whole matter, "The poem" the thing; and a fine draught it is in the right hour." For the "Omarites," they stand in need of correction, suggest ridicule rather than stripes.

Derangement of the liver, with constipation, injures the complexion, induces pimples, sallow skin. Carter's Little Liver Pills remove the cause.

A HEALTHY STOMACH

Makes pure blood, vigorous nerves-a strong body. Hostetter's Stemach Bisters strengthens weak stomachs. An occasional dose will keep the bowels activa. Taken regularly, it will care indigestion, constipation, dyspepsia, billousness, inactive liver or kidneys, majaria, fever and ague. It will cure you. See that a Private Revenue Stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

"I really can't begin to tell the benefit I derived from Hood's Bareaparlila," is It Has No Superior.