DUNREGGAN'S CLOSE CALL

DAMAGED ONLY SLIGHTLY WHILE

ON DIAMOND BEAD.

Tug Fearless Asked \$20,000 Salvage-

Question Left to a Board of Arbitration at Honolulu.

EXPLORERS OF THE MISSISSIPPI

THE OREGONIAN'S HOME STUDY CIRCLE: DIRECTED BY PROF. SEYMOUR EATON

PLORERS OF NORTH AMERICA

DISCOVERERS AND EX-

BY PROPESSOR C. H. SMITH.

(Concluded.) It seemed best now for the explorers to remain where they were for the rest of the Winner. So a fortified inclosure was made, within which lodgings were built for the party. This was the first civilized settlement in the State of Illinois. It was called Fort Crevecceur, and was not far from Peoria, on the other side of the river. The white men repeated their prayers dally, chanted vespers on Sunday and tried to convert the Indians. For worldly occupation they set to building a ship about the size of the ill-fated Griffin, intending to use it in go ing down the Mississippi. As Spring ap-proached, La Salle decided to go himself with a few men to Canada to get the rigging needed for this ship. While he was absent Hennechn was to explore the lower course of the Illinois and perhaps go up the Mississippi. Tonty and most of the men were to stay and complete the hull of the ship, which was now half

Let us first follow the fortunes of Hen nepin. Brave and adventurous though he undoubtedly was, he shrunk from under-taking this trip when it was first pro-posed to him. But after it was all over, in writing about it he said: "Anybody but me would have been very much frightened at the dangers of such a journey. On the last day of February, 1886, he and two companions bade good-bye to their comrades, entered their cance and started down the river. Without mishap they reached its point of junction with the Mississippi, then turning northward they puddled up over the previous course of Jollet and Marquette as far as the mouth of the Wisconsin River, above which they entered an unexplored region. One day-the 11th or 12 of April-while on land cooking a turkey for dinner, they were surrounded by a war party of 130 Bloux Indians. They were at once captured and carried up the river by the savages. For some time they were in doubt as to the fate in store for them. Earnest discussions on this subject were held by the savages, some wishing to sac-rifice them, others speaking in their favor. They passed through Lake Pepin, and 19 days after their capture landed near the present site of St. Paul. Hennepin was now adopted as a son by an Indian chief and taken off to his village on the shore of a small lake which is believed to have been Mille Lac, from which the short Rum River flows into the Mississippi. was the most northern point which

Early in the Summer the Indians start ed off on a grand buffalo hunt, and Hen-nspin went with them down the Rum River to the Mississippi. Here, through the intervention of a friendly chief, he and one of his companous secured their liberty. In a small canoe they went down the river and soon reached the falls which Hennepin named after his patron, St. Anthony of Padua. He described the falls as being then 40 or 50 feet high, but great changes have occurred in recent years, as is well known. After several months, dur-ing which they had many adventures, but made no further discoveries, they made their way to Green Bay. The following Spring-1681-Hennepin went by the lake route to Montreal, where he was well re-ceived by Governor Frontenac. He ap-pears to have had no further dealings with La Salle, but after the death of the latter published a revised account of his own adventures, which was calculated to rob the great explorer of some of the

we'll due him. We now return to La Salle. On the day after Hennepin started down the Illinois River-that is, on March 1, 1889-La Saile and five companions set out from Fort Crevecoeur on the long and dreary journey of about 1000 miles to Fort Frontenac, in Canada. They proceeded up the river for some distance with great difficulty on account of the ice. When a few miles below the present site of Jollet they left their cannes and struck across the country on foot, wading through marshes and inuminated meadows, floundering over the prairie deep in mud, until they reached the mouth of the St. Joseph. Thence they tramped across Southern Michigen, enduring great hardships from exposure to wet and cold, and some danger from the In-dians. Reaching Lake Erie they made a cance in which they paddled to Niagara. way to Fort F enne, where they arrived on the 5th of May, after "the most arduous journey," says the chronicler, "ever made by Frenchmen in America."

On August 10 La Salle left Fort Fronte nac on his return with 24 men, and fol-lowed the northern route by way of the Humber, Lake Simcoe, the Severn and Georgian Bay to Michillmackinac, Thence he went flown Lake Michigan, up the St. Joseph, across to the Kankakee and down that to the Illinois, thus retracing his route of the previous year. While he was on his journey a great Iroqueis in-vasion occurred, and the result of it was manifest when the Illinois village was Where the 460 lodges had stood the year before none was left. The whole was a scene of savage destruction and desolation. Antious about Tonty, La Salle went on down the river to its junction with the Mississippi. He now for the first time beheld the great river which had played such an important part in his hopes and plans. But he had no time to explore it. Retracing his course, he continued his search for Tonty, and finally reached the St. Joseph again, but had no word of the fate of his friend, nor was it until the following March that he beard of his escape and eafe arrival at Green Bay.

La Salle spent the Winter of 1680-1 at Fort Minmi on the St. Joseph, and here the project took shape in his mind of forming a new Indian confederacy in the Illinois region, with himself at its head. With white man's arms and leadership they would interpose a barrier to the ra ages of the Iroquois, would check the di-version of trade to the English, and with the opening of the Mississippi would turn securely to Prance a trade which was capable of indefinite expansion. It was a far-seeing plan, and to the realization of it he henceforth bent all his energies.

It now became necessary for him to return to Canada and prepare once more for the exploration of the Mississippi to nouth. Late in May he went to Mich-ackinac, there met Tonty, and with him repeated the long journey of 100 miles by way of the lakes to Fort Frontenar. Here he found that his affairs, as usual, had suffered greatly through faithesaness of agents and jenious; or entries. He put them in shape as well as he could, collected a band of 20 French-men and the necessary Indian attendants, and early in the Autumn of 1681 set out and early in the Autumn of 1681 set out for the third time to reach the mouth of the Mississippi. He went by way or mass simple control of the Mississippi. He went by way or mass simple control of the Mississippi has been described in the Mississippi has a profittion, making it annalist. Late in December he crossed the southern end of the lake to the Chicago River, puddled up the stream crossed everland to the northern branch of the Illinois and descended that to its mouth, reaching the Mississippi February 6, 1882.

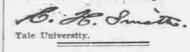
After some delay the explorers pro ed down the river until, on the 13th of Murch, they found themselves among the Arkansus Indians, who treated them with great kindness and civility. They had now sched the lowest point visited by Jolier and Marquette. They kept on down the river until, on the 8th of April, it divided into three broad channels. They had reached the head of the delta. The expedition was now divided into three cortions, so that the three channels were maversed to the Gulf, where the canoes

shouts of "Vive le Roll" La Salle named shouls of "Vive le Rol!" La Salle named the country "Louislann" after Louis XIV. and took possession of it in the name of the King. A properly inscribed column was set up and a leaden plate bearing the arms of France was buried in the soil. The Mississippi had now been traced from Mille Lac in Minnessta to the Guif of Mexico, and the whole river with all its tributaries and the whole river with all its tributaries and the vast regions which they drained, was added to the realms

Returning to the Illinois River, La Salle built Fort St. Louis on the top of "Starved Rock," a short distance above the mouth Book," a short distance above the mouth of the Vermillon River. In the plain below he gathered \$600 Indian warrors with their families and a few white settlers. This was the beginning of a colony, but the permanent success depended upon the establishment of communication with France by way of the Mississippi, for the Canadian authorties were bitterly opposed to the enterprise. La Salle accordingly determined to so to France to lead

posed to the enterprise. La Salle accordingly determined to go to France to lead an expedition by sea to the mouth of the Mississippi, to build a fort there and garrison it, then go up the river to his colony. The first part of this plan he carried out. Going to France, he secured the approval of the King, and on July M, 1634, set sail from Rochelle with an expedition in four ships. After some delay in the West Indies, the voyagers sailed south of Cuba; they struck across the sulf in West Indies, the voyagers sailed south of Cuba; they struck across the gulf in a northwesterly direction and reached the coast of the continent near the mouth of the Sabine River. Supposing that they were east of the Mississippi, they turned westward and anxiously scanned the shore for the mouth of the river. At last La Salle thought he had found it, and the expedition was landed at Matagords Bay on the coast of Texas. The largest Bay on the coast of Texas. The largest ship now returned to France and the oth-ers were lest, so that the wretched color-ists were left quite helpless, stranded on an unknown coast. Here they remained for two years, their numbers constantly for two years, their numbers constantly dwindling, until none was left. During this time La Salle made several efforts to find the river, but without success, and was finally killed by one of his men on the 19th of March, 1687.

Thus perished the great explorer at the age of 42. As we read of his marvelous journeys, mostly by cance and on foot, over many thousand miles of wilderness, of his utter indifference to extreme priva-tion and discomfort, and of the heroism with which he endured the machinations of enemies and the reverses of fortune, rising superior to them all, we are impressed with the conviction that his was one of the most intrepid spirits of whom we have any record. The historian Parkman says: "America owes him an enduring memory, for in his masculine figure she sees the ploneer who guided her to the possession of her richest heritage."



MRS. EDDY'S HEALTH.

Official Denial of Rumors and a Warning for the Investigators.

Boston Post, Aug. 10. CONCORD, N. H. Aug. 8.—The Rev. Mary Baker Eddy, the head of the Chris-tian Science church, today made a state-ment to the Post concerning the avalanche of stories which have been circulated of late, attributing to "the mother" a lack of fallh in the doctrines of Christian Science. It has been further stated that Mrs. Eddy is suffering with cancer and that she has the constant services of an M. D. Among the 300,000 people conituting the membership of the Christian Science church throughout the world these statements caused a profound sen-sation. Until today Mrs. Eddy has not made any public references to these charges, but when the mission of the Post man was made known Mrs. Eddy im-mediately granted the request for a per-

Mrs. Eddy impresses one as singularly graceful and winning in bearing. Her figure is tall, slender and flexible in movement as a Delsarte disciple. Her

Taking a seat on the sofa and mo ing the reporter to a chair near at hand, she said: "Now I am ready to give you any information that you think will be of interest to the public. "It is with sadness that I have noted a

certain inclination to accribe to me a condition that does not exist Were it not I believe that reports wholly faire have been scattered abroad concerning my physical condition, and that these falsehoods, coming to the ears of my many friends, would cause them pain, I would not feel that it were necessary to utter publicly any denial.

"Is it not strange that some natures are so constituted that they can return evil for good? It has always been my practice to return good for evil, and that is a good practice, do you not think so?" she said with a smile that lighted her features.

"You came here to ask me if I wan sick. I answer no, for when God heals the sick or sinful they know the great benefit mind has wrought.

"There was once a time in my life when bodily allments laid me low, but I have learned that mind reconstructs the body as nothing else can do,

"I claim nothing more than to be the discoverer and founder of Christian Science; that I should depart from its principles must indeed shock the world. I feel that in the face of what I have heard, I cught to give you every oppor-tunity to print in rour paper personal observations that will directly refute such statements, founded in the brain of some imaginative being, who, disregarding all truth, all facts, gives to the world a lie

in the shape of truth, "I do not suffer from any bodily allment, and never before in all my life have I so thoroughly enjoyed the blera-ing of perfect beaith. I am an old lady." she added more softly, and then, smiling, added: "That is, in years, but not

A few minutes later the entire household assembled in the hallway, and in answer to questions put by the repre-sentative of the Post, pininly and fully told what they knew of the daily life of the head of the Christian Science church. All expressed amazement that for a mo-ment any one should think Mrs. Eddy in ill-health, when each day she is seen out driving about the streets of Concord in all kinds of weather. Indignation was ev

cept this as proof positive, but I think that I will receive the usual truthful representation in the press of the country, and the base canards circulated receive but scant recognition.

"If there is nothing further that you would like to say, I will ask to used," Mrs. Eddy said, "for I have much

Mrs. Eddy went toward the stairs, and as she went to the upper story called back: "I climb these stairs a great many times each day. Do you not think that I am very sprightly?" And then she disappeared, leaving the impression behind that converse had been held with a being far above the average of mortals.

gambling and lottery cases. For a number of weeks a rumor has traversed to the Gulf, where the canoes all came together again. The party landed, and smid volleys of musketry and frightful disease. Many said that it was

cancer. Dispatches from this city have appeared in many parts of the country, stating that Mrs. Eddy was dying, and, of course, such news was widely read. Not until today has Mrs. Eddy made any statement to the public concerning these rumors, and her reply is most emphatic. It is generally becoming an accepted fact among close observers that this city has become the seat from which constant statements damaging to Christian Science

are sent out. It would appear, say her friends, as though those opposed to the growth of the bellef had taken up a situation right in the heart of the stronghold of the Scientists, and were working assiduously to accomplish harm.
Bulletins announcing the decadence of
Christian Science have been, it is said,
traced to one source, and it is probable that some action may be taken with a view to ridding Concord, the Mecca of the Scientists the world over, of this un-desirable element of antagonism.

CAMP OUTFIT ON WHEELS,

mook Coast.

Honolulu papers received yesterday have particulars of the accident to the British bark Dunreggan on August 8. The Dun-reggan was loaded with cement for Honolulu from which she will proceed to Puget Sound to load wheat for Europe. She went on the reef at Diamond Head early in the morning. At the time she was piling along under a big spread of canvas with a fair easterly breeze blowing. She struck near where the Diamond Head was wrecked some years ago. When the news reached Honolulu, the tug Fearless, the United States steamer Iropuols and the Eleu went. Bicyclists Make a Trip to the Tillato the assistance of the Dunreggan. A party of six wheelmen, loaded with tent, bedding and camp outfits, reached Portland yesterday from Ocean Park, Til-

GALLERY OF NEW MEMBERS OF OREGON LEGISLATURE.



B. L. EDDY, JOINT REPRESENTATIVE FOR TILLAMOOK AND YAMHILL COUNTIES.

B. L. Eddy, who will represent the joint district of Tillamook and Yamhiil Counties in the next House, was born in Washington County, Oregon, October 30, 1805. At the close of his work in the public school he was called upon to write a "composition," and chose as a subject, "The Electric Telegraph." He became fascinated with the work, and decided to become an operator. This led to an early starting out into the world. He soon found an opportunity, and took to the dots and dashes like a duck to water. After being employed at various places on the Pacific Coast for a few years, he decided to learn shorthand, and bought a book and mastered the subject. In 1886 he became private secretary to a division superintendent on the Northern Pacific Ballroad. After two or three years in this line he concluded to master bookkeeping, and found an opening in the auditor's office of the Oregon Pacific Railroad, then in its palmy days. After becoming chief clerk in the traffic department of that company, he entered the office of the late S. G. Reed, the Portland capitalist. In 1891 he became secretary of the Bunker Hill & Suilivan Mining Company, which Mr. Reed had organized. When Mr. Reed sold his interests in that corporation to California and Eastern people, and the management had passed into the hands of John Hays Ham-mond, the well-known mining engineer, late of South Africa, the subject of this sketch went with Mr. Hammond to California, where he had charge of the general office of thhe mining mpany, and also acted as private secretary to Mr. Hammond for about one year. In 1831 took up the study of law, and pursued the same during such leisure as business permitted. In 1863 he returned to Oregon, and devoted his attention wholly to law. He spent two or three years in the law office of Milton W. Smith, at Portland, and attended the law school of the University of Oregon; was admitted to the bar in 1804; located at Tillamook City, in Tillamook County, in 1896, where he has since diligently and successfully practiced his profession. Mr. Eddy was married at Corvallis, Or., in 1888, and has a wife and three children. He has been Mayor of Tillamook City two terms; member of the School Board four years, and Deputy District Attorney of Tillamook County.

came back over the Coast Range to Sheri-dan, where no bicycle paths exist, and where to hear them tell it. "from a foot to three feet of dust covers the road. Many hills were found too steep to ride up, but none were considered too steep to coast down, though no brakes were

"It made us so mad when we had to walk up a long hill." one of them said, "that we rode down, regardless of consequences and just let the wheels go. They left yesterday afternoon for home, expecting to wheel all the way, except on the Vancouver ferry. They thought they had made the distance from Ocean Park to Portland-nearly 100 miles-in 15 hours of actual wheeling, though they stayed over night at La Fayette.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers. lbron B. Elliott and wife to James W. Dixon, south 5 of southeast 4 of southeast 4 sect on 12 t wuship 1 south, range 2 east, August 20..... Building Permit.

H. A. Mosier, two-story dwelling, Schuyler street, between East Seventeeth and East Nineteenth; \$550. Marriage Licenses.

H. Rossendahl, aged 23, Pacific Coun-Washington, Minnie Hart, aged 24 ty, Washington, Milliam Lawrence Edward Ludemann, 25, Sophia Van Stralen, 12; Lee C. Bell, 30, Baker County, Mary L. Dora Terry, 37. Birth.

August 18-Girl, to the wife of Louis Steinhausen, 430 East Tenth street, Contagious Diseases. August 19-Elsie Hoyt, 1072 First street,

August 19 typhold fever. Deaths. August 19-John E. Sloan, 32 years, 389 North Nineteenth street; cancer. August 19-Harriet Keck, 89 years;

Municipal Court.

George Lewis, arrested last week on a charge of assault and battery sworn out by Frank M. Lacey and his wife, Dora Lacey was fined \$40. Lewis admitted striking Lacey on the provocation of La-cey's having called his wife a llar. He denied striking Mrs. Lacey, who was standing near and intervened between the two men, but the testimony of winesses to the contrary was accepted by Judge Cameron. The conviction of Lewis on

both charges is to be made the basis of a civil suit for damages. John Mooney, the ex-convict, who was only recently released from the State Penitentiary on a year's sentence, was given six months in the County Jail yesterday for the larceny of several log chains from the Multnomah box factory H. Tuerck, M. Tuerck and K. Koldd, ar-rested for riding bioycles on the side-walks, each forfeited & cash ball by non-

appearance in court. Revenue to the amount of \$965 was received in the court yesterday by the for-feiture of cash ball in the slot-machine,

figure is tail, surposed as a Delsarte disciple. Her face is oval in shape, the features regular, ret indicative of strong character. Her eyes are a luminous blue, a bright contrast to the mass of wavy white hair tontrast to the mass of wavy white hair that falls over her temples.

Mash. loggers, and had spent a few weeks' vacation on the coast, going and coming on their whoels, and taking their outfits along. Each wheel therefore bore from 30 to 40 pounds besides its rider, and she walks with an easy grace and strong-large conveys the impression of health and the conveys the conveys the impression of health and the conveys the conveys the impression of health and the conveys the conveys the impression of health and the conveys did not appear to be greatly strained, but the damage will not be definitely ascertained until a survey is made. About 150 tons of cargo was jettlsoned.

> CEDARBANK'S BIG CARGO. Takes 156,667 Bushels of Wheat, Valued at 200,350.

The British ship Cedarbank cleared for Queenstown or Falmouth yesterday, with 156,651 bushels of wheat, valued at \$96,320. The exporters are Girvin & Eyre. The Cedarbank's cargo is the largest shipped from Portland this season, and is larger than any shipped last season except that of the Royal Forth. Comparison of the Cedarbank's cargo with the largest car-goes of the 1899-1900 season follows:

The second second second	Eitisheis.	V.a.itti
Semtaha, Br bk	133.054	\$86.4
Durbridge, Br sh		81,0
Muskoka, Br bk	130, 438	76.50
Sofala, Br bk	132,305	79.5
Bermuda, Br bk	146 655	90.0
Comllebank, Br bk	120 030	82.5
Garnet Hill, Br bk	124 222	\$1.50
Royal Forth, Br bk	172.029	103,71
Ancyra, Br sh	133 570	72.0
Magdalene, Ger bk	126 141	70.73
Donna Francesca, Br	Ne 121 616	
Inverness-shire, Br bk	127 728	
Lydgate, Br bk	145 766	81.0
Colored Br bk	191 547	72.3
Galgate, Br bk	100 000	76,65
Pinmore, Br bk	************	407.00

Grain Vessels Arrive Out. The British ship Ancyra, hence January 20, with 123,570 bushels of wheat, valued at \$72,000, and the British ship Poseidon, at \$72,000, and the British ship Poseidon, hence April 20, with 95,512 bushels of wheat, valued at \$51,576, have arrived at Queenstown. The Ancyra's cargo was shipped by

the Portland Flouring Mills Company, and the Poscidon's by Kerr, Gifford & Co. Large Lumber Cargo VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 30.—The German ship Marie cleared for London today with the largest cargo ever loaded on any salling vessel on the Pacific Coast below decks. She carries 1,512,000 feet of lumber

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Aug. 20.—Condition of the bar at 4:30 P. M., smooth; wind, south-west; weather, clear. Salled—Steamer W. H. Harrison, for Tillamook, and fishing

oner Anita.

below decks and did not put a single tim-

Hoquiam, Aug. 20.—Arrived August 17— Steamer Signal, from San Francisco, for Hoquiam: schooner Maggie Russ, from San Francisco, for Aberdeen. schooner La Gironde, for San Francisco; schooner C. R. Wilson, from Aberdeen, for San Francisco. Arrived August 18-Schooner Gem, from Bristol Bay, Alaska, Queenstown, Aug. 20.—Arrived—British bark Ancyra and British ship Poseidon, from Portland. Seattle, Aug. 20.—Arrived August 15— British steamer Arab, from Moji; United States steamship Manzanilla.

Esquimalt, Aug. 20.-Arrived-Bark Oregon, from Honolulu. Port Townsend, Aug. 20.—Passed inward -British ship Linlithgowshire, from Ant-

werp. Liverpool, Aug. 20.-Arrived-Vancouver.

Ford, from Tacoma; steamer Bristol, from Oyster, Bay. Salled-Steamer St. Paul, for Cape Nome; steamer Del Norte, New York, Aug. 20.—Arrived—Belgravia, from Hamburg: Ethiopia, from Giasgow: Cevic, from Liverpool. New York, Aug. 20.—Salled—Trave, for

Yokohama, Aug. 17.—Sailed—Empress of China, from Hong Kong, etc., for Van-

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

Tudor J A Tiedeman, L. H Hola, Jr. N Y Joseph J Heliner, Bawin Ville, Ind John P Voltmer, Lew liston, Idaho Mr & Mr: Willard B Cook, Denver Geo H Oscala Ser City, Or Wille, Ind John P Voltmer, Lew liston, Idaho Mr & Mr: Willard B Cook, Denver Geo H Oscala Ser City, Or Wille, Idaho Mis Emma J Plisbury. Beston Win Goldman J Plisbury. How Goldman J Williams, N Y L A Punbone, Denver Mabel Withycombe, J Wiss, San Francis Murphy & Willer, San Francis Murphy & Willer, Williams, N Y L Schree, U S N Geo A Mitcheson, do Williams, N Y L Schree, U S N K A Perry San Fran Les. Toronto, Can Francis Murphy & Willer, Williams, N Y L Schree, U S N K A P Bushong, do Francis Murphy & Willer, Williams, N Y W M Meek, Denver Mr & Mrs Walter, S Lee, Toronto, Can J Forbes Unches, do J THE PORTLAND.

Columbia River Scenery.

Regulator Line steamers, from Qakstreet dock daily, except Sunday, 7 o'clock A. M. The Dailes, Hood River, Cascade Locks and return. Call on, or 'fone Agent for further information.

THE PERKINS.

THE IMPERIAL C. W. Knowles, Manager

THE IMPERIAL.

C. W. Knowles, Manager.

A W McCue, Astoria M. J. Sorensen, Sumpter M. Riley, Astoria M. W. Scatt, do. W. B. Turner. Seattle Mrs. Dora Coombs.

Mrs. Dora Coombs.

Maryville, Cal L. J. Davis, Union, Or Miss Lottle Coombs, doi M. Hickey, Gr. Pass.

Mrs. Carrie Berg. do B. D. Emmerson, Pullmirs Aa, is Berg. do Dr. E. S. Clark, Chem-M. J. McLefferty, S. F. awa. Gr. W. D. Rock, Chicago Mrs. Rea, Chicago Mrs. Rea, Chicago Mrs. Rea, Chicago Mrs. Rea, Chicago Mrs. B. S. Clark, do. Mrs. McCornick, Chgo Dr. E. S. Clark, do. Mrs. D. Sorensen, Sumpter Mrs. E. S. Clark, do. Mrs. McCornick, Chgo Dr. E. S. Clark, do. Mrs. McCornick, Chgo Mrs. B. S. Clark, do. Mrs. McCornick, Chicago Mrs. B. S. Clark, do. Mrs. Chicago Mrs. E. S. Clark, do. Mrs. Chicago Mrs. B. S. Clark, do. Mrs. E. S. Clark, do. Mrs. Chicago Mrs.

ATT Wilbert, Seattle
L M Cohn, city
Mrs Bradley, Seattle
J R Nye, Portland
A B Leckenby, Rainler
Geo Swinburn, N Y
Alfert Vale, Hamburs,
German,
C R Smead, Blalock
W D Creighton, Phila
W D Creighton, Phila
W Frank, Springfid Orion Kinersly, Dalics
John Dreman, Quincy, J G Fontain, Mitchell
Ill
Miss Mollie McKeever.
Mrs Wells,
Mrs H A Foreman,
Mrs H A Foreman,
Mrs Ha A Foreman,
Mrs Geo Nichols, de
Mrs Geo Nichols, de
Mrs Geo Nichols, de
Mrs Geo Nichols, de
Grande
Grande
Grande
W S Thumas, England
W S THE ST. CHARLES.

Miss Twombly, Forest Mrs Wm Mitchell, do Grove

THE ST CHARLES.

A W Abraham, Med-F E Hutchinson, ford
Clatakanie
H B Nye, Medford H E Nolan, city
W I Codman, Medford Mrs Geo Pearson,
G W Gardner, Medford Mrs Geo Pearson,
G W Gardner, Medford Mrs M Benson
Mrs Gardner, Medford W H Knapp, Goldendal
Mary Roberson, Lewiston
Mrs Matteson, do N J Dupont, Valley, Or
M Lafountain, do N J Dupont, Valley, Or
M Lafountain, do N J Berry, Woodhurn
Chas Parker, do W Ferry, Woodhurn
Chas Parker, do W S F Berry, Woodhurn
G J C Matteson, Gr Pas L
J C Doris, Seaside
H M Lee, Seaside
H L C Doris, Seaside
H M Lee, Seaside
H L C Doris, Seaside
H L C Doris, Seaside
H M Lee, Seaside
H L C Doris, Seaside
H L C

Hotel Brunswick, Seattle. European; first class. Rates, 75c and up. One block from depot. Restaurant next door. Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma

American plan Rates, \$3 and up. Donnelly Rotel, Tacoma. European plan. Rates, 50c and up.

Carnival of Sport. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—The Olym-pic Club intends to bring off one of the greatest boxing tournaments ever held In America, some time this Winter. It has decided to bring together, if possi-ble, the champlon amateur boxers of Australia, England and America, to decide the world's amateur championships in the bantam, feather-weight, weight, welter-weight, middle and heavy-weight classes. The men selected will have their expenses defrayed. Guarantees as to the amateur standing of the contestants must accompany each entry.

Inverpool, Aug. 20.—Arrived—Vancouver, from Montreal.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—Arrived—Steamer Titanic, from Nanaimo; steamer Umatilia, from Victoria; brig Courtney

Wyoming Forest Fires.

SARATOGA. Wyo., Aug. 20.—The forest fires continue to burn in the mountains between Battle Lake and Grand Encamp-

Woman's Kidney Troubles

Why trifle with health when the easlest and surest help is the best known medicine in the world?

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

is known everywhere and thousands of women have been cured of serious kidney derangements by It.

Mrs. Pinkham's methods have the endersement of the mayor, the postmaster and others of her own city.

Her medioine has the endorsement of an unnumbered multitude of grateful women whose letters are constantly printed in this paper. Every woman should read these letters.

Mrs. Pinkham advises suffering women free of charge. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

nent, and those towns and the numerous mining camps and sheep camps are threatened with destruction.

The herders were forced to drive their flocks high up in the mountains to get feed, owing to the scarcity of both feed and water on the plains below. It is feared that many of these herders have been surrounded with their flocks by fires. The timber is as dry as tinder and burns flercely. Nothing can prevent the progress of the flames except a heavy rain It is estimated that the loss thus far, exclusive of the millions of feet of fine timber, will be over \$200,000. Miners have joined the forest rangers in the work of fighting the fires. Their combined efforts, however, seem to be of no avail.

A Double Track Case. CANTON, S. D. Aug. 20.—The Etate Board of Raliroad Commissioners, which met here today, began a case which will have important bearing on whether or not the various railroad companies having lines in the state will be required virtually to double-track their roads. The hearing was granted in accordance with a petition of a number of farmers who ask that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Raliroad be compelled to con-struct a sidetrack midway between Can-ton and Harrisburg. The track would save them from hauling grain and moving livestock a long way. The opponents of the petition say that if it is granted similar applications will be made from all parts of the state: that besides being a great expense to the railroads, it would injure the towns, which would lose ship-ments of grain aggregating millions of bushels each season. Railroads in other bushels each season. Rallroads states are interested in the outco

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