THE DISPUTED ELECTION

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

Various causes were now brights could a formidable reaction against the party so long in power. The "liberal Republican" movement of 1872 had given unmistakable i leation of a turn in the tide which as still more apparent four rears lateration elements which had joined the ty during the war were dropping away the special bond which had held them s relaxed; the military policy still per-

arge independent section of former ad-ents, while, as is usual, the "hard times" which followed the crisis of 187a vore charged to ill-advised financial measures of the Government. But among the most powerful of the deintegrating f ces was a widespread belief that the arty had become radically corrupt and

The Spoils System Once More. The civil service reform so hopefully in-augurated by the act of 1871, which re-cuired the maintenance of a system of competitive examinations for official ap-pointments, did not find favor with the politicians who manipulated party affairs. Their power and influence were restricted by the loss of the patron-age of which the act deprived them. By the end of 18% Congress would no longer vote the necessary appropriations for carrying on the work of the commission, and the noxious spoils system was prac-tically restored in full vigor.

Corruption in High Places. General Grant's second term was made memorable by the discovery of numerous flagrant instances of official corruption in the Government and disgraceful scandals among legislators. The President's judgment of men was untrustworthy. Thereone to had sur-rounded himself with a greedy horde of self-seekers as advisers and officials. In the investigations which were domanded even the high Cabinet officer, the Secre-tary of War, having been impeached for bribery, escaped conviction only by re-signing. The heavy internal revenue tax placed upon distilled spirits had led to aned conviction only by reach Illight traffic in the West and South, to the defrauding of the Government, and in 1875 a conspiracy of wide extent between the distillers and officers of the Government was uncovered. The dishon-est "whisky ring" was brought to trial and several trusted Federal officers were

Shot the executive department only but the Legislature also was invaded by the general demoralization. The build-ing of two railroads to the Pacific Coast, both aided by large Government grants, had furnished endiess opportunity for pec-ulation and perversion of funds. Many Sonators and Representatives were Sonators and Representatives were charged with complicity in the scandals which, on inquiry, developed in connec-tion with the corporation known as the Credit Mobilier, which had control of the building of one of the lines. The shadow of suspicion fell even upon the Nation's Vice-President and upon others of scarcely less exalted positions. Doubtless not all the charges were true, but many a fair name was hopelessly smirched. An act, popularly called the "salary grab," passed by this same mistrusted Congress received public attention out of proportion to its real importance. It was a bil to increase the pay of members, and its special ignominy lay in its retroactive Seature by which the members of the existing houses shared in the advance of salary. The whole matter was insignificant, but was regarded as one more excellence of Equipment and the salary. evidence of Republican rapacity. The act was repealed at the next session of

The Democrats as a Party of Reform The discreditable revelations in high Republican circles gave the cue to their opponents. The Democrats entered the ns in 1976 as the party of reform. In nominating convention demanded deliverance "from a corrupt centralization,"



Samuel J. Tilden.

"the rapacity of carpet-bag tyran-"the contagion of misrule." Seform in the Civil Service was favored, as was a tariff for revenue only, and conomy and frugality in the National administration. Repeal of the resumption not was called for and reform in the currency. Samuel J. Tilden, of New York, was nominated on the second ballot. Mr. Tilden had shown moral and administrative qualities of a high order in the various state offices that he had filled, and he commanded the fullest confidence of his party. Hendricks of Indiana, who had ranked second among the aspirants for the Presidential nomination, accepted the second place on the ticket. form in the Civil Service was favored.

The Republican Nominations. A large and powerful Republican faction favored reform within the party and deprecated the succession of an administration to be controlled by the methods and the men whose ascendency had brought reproach upon the organization. Senators Conkling and Morton were understood to lead the representatives of the "Grant dynasty," while of the other aspirants Blaine was the most conspicuous. The platform adopted by the conchaims of the party upon the gratitude of the Nation, demanded the fulfillment of the piedge for the resumption of specie payments and for a measure of Civil Service reform, deprecated sectional ill-feeling, culogized General Grant, arraigned the Democratic party as still "the same in character and spirit as when it sympathized with treason," and warned the country "against trusting a party thus alike unworthy, recreant

Mr. Blaine's name led by a large ma-jority over every other until six ballots had been cast, and even on the seventh, which nominated Hayes, Blaine received a larger number of votes than at any previous count. William A. Wheeler, of York, was nominated for Vice-President. Mr. Hayes won favor by his warm support of civil service reform and sesupport of civil service reform, and se-cured the votes of an influental section of his party whose members had deter-mined to refuse support to any candidate who would not piedge himself to that measure. Many others were drawn to him who would have voted against a

more prominent and experienced Republi-The Apparent Democratic Specess. canvass was not an exciting one out there was real discussion of oppos

but there was real discussion of opposing policies. Republicans emphasized the Democratic opposition to resumption and scouted Democratic professions of reform. Democrats made much of Republican corruption and derided the candidate as an obscure and untried man.

The great Democratic "tidal wave" began to rise in 18%, when the Autumnal elections gave surprising Democratic manicotions gave surprising Democratic ma-BOUGHT AND SOLD FOR CASH OR elections gave surprising Democratic ma-jorities in many Northern States. The same thing happened in 1875, and made

fresh ventson. shot any number we desired. We shot only bucks, and on our way out of the mountains could have shot 15 or 20 more

to even greater strain than it had suf-fered in the stress of Civil War. Four states each made two sets of electoral

returns. Both parties were freely charged with intimidation and fraud in several of the Southern States. Louisiana, equipped with two state governments, two Governors, two returning boards and

four sets of electors, of course sent dou-ble returns. In Florida the Republican

electors were given certificates by the Governor and the canvassing board, but

a decision of the court sustained the Democratic electors, and both colleges met and cast the vote of the state. Similar proceedings took place in South

Carolina; Heyes electors received cer-tificates from the canvassing board, but the Democrats pleaded the intimidating presence of United States troops near the polis on election day, and their

electors asserted the right to cast the

tate vote for Tilden. One Northern state also sent double re-

turns. Oregon elected Republican electors, but one of the three was decided by the Governor to be ineligible, and he

therefore gave a certificate to one of the

Democratic electors. The three Republi-

can electors, however, met, and, having

can electors, however, met, and, having certificates from the Secretary of State, cast the vote of the state. The one Democratic elector, finding that the Republican electors would not join with him, chose two other electors from his own party, and the three gave the vote of Creene to Tules.

of Oregon to Thicen.
Unscrupulous and irregular proceedings on both sides further complicated the situation. Party officials were accused of juggling with the figures for party

advantage, and efforts to bribe one or more of the electors were actually made. So great were the stakes, so little would

turn the scale, that the temptation to yield a moral point for the sake of party was almost irresistible to fallible human

The Settlement.

The result turned upon decisions re-specting many complicated and bewilder-ing points, and these were relegated to

an electoral commission created by Con-

gress, which consisted of five members from each House of Congress and five

from the Supreme Court, Eight mem-bers of the commission were Republicans, seven were Democrats, and upon every

question decided a strictly partisan vote was given. When these decisions, one after another, came before the two

houses for their acceptance or rejection, on objection being made they separated on objection being made they separated to consider the acts of the commission. Voting on party lines, the houses dis-agreed, and since they could not unite in rejecting the conclusions of the com-

in rejecting the conclusions of the com-mission their decisions remained in force. All the thirteen doubtful states were thus given to the Republicans, and on March 2, 1877, the count was finished and the vote was officially pronounced to be 185 for Hayes and 184 for Tilden. Hayes and Wheeler were accordingly inaugurat-ed two days later.

The acceptance by the disappointed par-ty of the decision according to Constitu-

ty of the decision according to Constitu-tional methods was a glorious triumph of reason and self-restraint over passion.

of reason and self-restraint over passion. The Democrats honestly believed the decision to be unjust and strictly partisan throughout, and their patriotic submission under most trying conditions to the legal though, as they deemed it, unfair action of the constituted authorities gave to constitutional Democracy its last and greatest victory.

DEER NOT SLAUGHTERED.

Defense of a Hunter to a Critic's Letter.

"A Sportsman" feels it his duty to call public attention to the willful and inhu-man slaughter of 35 deer by a party of

six hunters who were out in the moun-tains for about two weeks. He writes to

The Oregonian a letter reflecting bitterly on the hunters and the Game Warden, but does not feel it his duty to sign his

name to the communication.

A member of the party, in commenting

on the letter, said: "He should take into consideration the facts that we traveled

200 miles by rail, and then hired horses.

packhorses, a packer and cook, and trav

eled 60 miles over a terribly rough trail

away into the heart of the Coast Range,

Board of Trade and

Stock Exchange Brokers

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214-215

Chamber of Commerce

Portland, Oregon

COTTON

GRAIN

Just May

of Oregon to Tilden.

nature.

mountains could have shot is or 20 more deer. It would be well for such parties of hunters to be furnished a schedule for their government. Should they eat every particle of a deer killed before they kill another? Are they allowed to dry some venison to bring home, or not, and can they bring home any fresh venison, and if so, how much?

"It were asset to write mean and AMERICAN POLITICAL PARTIES the lower House of Congress overwhelmingly Democratic. On the crest of the wave the party now hoped to ride triumphant into the White House. But the reaction against Republican rule had in a measure spent its force before the Presidential election. The first returns indicated a Democratic triumph, and it was even conceded by most of the Republican newspapers on the morning af-"It is very easy to write mean and maliclous things about people and send them anonymously to a newspaper, but it is not so easy to furnish plain, sensible rules for the guidaance of hunters in a publican newspapers on the morning af-ter the election. Nevertheless, the Re-publican managers sent out a statement the same day from the headquarters at Washington that Hayes was elected by one electoral vote, the states of South far-off section where game is going to waste, and which can be reached only at the expenditure of considerable time, trouble and money. As several of the same party of hunters are going to the same hunting ground again in a short time it might be well to inform them how Carolina, Florida and Louisiana, having gone Republican, Disputed Returns. An exciting and fateful contest fol-lowed, lasting for four months and sub-jecting our Constitutional Government many deer they can be allowed to shoot without incurring opprobrium.

AT THE HOTELS.

railroad fare. We ate half a dozen deer while in camp, and each dried some veni-son, and each brought home a piece of

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M Drake and wife,
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Warm Springs
Warm Springs
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Mrs E P Callender,
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N P Callender,
New York
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Master Kilnberg, do
Master Kilnberg, do
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Jno Waker, do
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Mrs Green, San Fran
S Sladden, Chicago
M C Johnsof, San Fran
Mrs V Bonser, Go
Mrs J H Bonser, Fort
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Tacoma Rotel, Tacoma. American plan. Rates, \$3 and up. Dennelly Hotel, Tacoma, European plan. Rates, 50c and up.

The Suggestion Approved. PORTLAND, Aug. 21 .- (To the Editor.)-The suggestion in an article of today's issue signed "T. E. B.," that officials drawing salaries be included in bianket-license ordinance will certainly meet the approval of every business man, we think, in the city. If those city officials that are drawing for salaries and one are drawing fat salaries and are so anxious to secure those position are taxed 10, 20 or 25 per cent, no one will object to paying their part of the blanket license. But is it just that they go seet free while the business man is ground down to help keep them in office? Those officials that are so anxious or ready to draw up this blanket-license ordinance are very carculus to make one that are very careful not to make one that affects their salaries, but are willing to tax the struggling business man to the last dollar to keep themselves in office. The growing tendency in Portland seems

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DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers.

Contagious Disease.

Births. August 24, to the wife of Richard A:

August 17, a boy to the wife of William

August 5, a boy to the wife of John George Stoll.

August 29, a boy to the wife of William

August 6, a boy to the wife of Charles

Deaths.

August 30, Frankie Nye, 619 Rodney ave-

nue, aged 2 years; scarlet fever. August 31, F. A. Meyer, 61 years old; apoplexy. August 30, Henrietta Henderson, 59

Marriage License.

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gans, such as lost manhood, exhaustive drains, varicocele, impotency, etc. Men are quickly restored to perfect health and strength. Write for circulars. Correspondence confidential, THE HEALTH APPLIANCE CO., rooms 47-49 Safe Deposit building. Seattle, Wash.

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OTTAWA

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Pagurig

Ole Gunderson, aged 31, Clatsop County,

years old; cancer of the stomach.

MEN No Cure

and Rose Rauma, aged 19.

August 5, a girl to the wife of Mr.

seventh street; typhoid fever.

J. Hill.

September 1. H. Hendrickson, 625 East

to be to throttle the effort of those in-elined to be industrious and economical and to offer a reward to the thriffless and improvident. It would seem a much better plan to raise this tax by imposing Boulogne. Sailed-Ems, for Naples and Queenstown, Sept. 2.—Sailed—Etruria, from Falmouth, for New York, Southampton, Sept. 2.—Arrived—Koeni-gen Luise, from New York, for Hismen, a small sum on every one crossing the bridges, but as this would be a tax on the officials as well as all others, it would and proceeded.

Ban Francisco, Sept. 2.—Arrived—Steamer Columbia, from Portland; United States steamship Lawton, from Seattle, Sailed—Steamer W. H. Kruger, for Tillamook; steamer Newburg, for Gray's Har-

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Phone 96.

List of Unclaimed Letters Remaining

in the Postoffice at Portland, Or. Free delivery of letters by carriers at the residence of owners may be secured by observ-ing the following rules: Direct plainly to the street and number of the house.

Direct plainly to the street and number of the house.

Head letters with the writer's full address, including street and number, and request answer to be directed accordingly.

Letters to strangers or transient visitors in the city, whose special address may be unknown, should be marked in the left-hand corner, "Transient." This will prevent their being delivered to persons of the same or similar names.

ship 1 north, range 2 east, September 1

Emms D. Miller and husband to Daisy Foss, lots 10 and 11 block 64, Sellwood, October 24, 1899.

B. M. Lombard to Fulton Park Land Company, block 32, except lot 15; block 33; block 53, except lot 15; block 31; block 32, except lot 13; blocks 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 24; lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, block 23; lots 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, block 23; lots 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, block 23; lots 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, block 26, Fulton Park, and lots 1 to 5, inclusive, block 7, Fulton Park, August 31.

Title Guarantee & Trust Company, blocks 1, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 14, 15, 16; block 2, except lots 16 and 17; block 7, except lots 16 and 17; block 7, except lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 7, block 25, 4, 3, 4, 5 and 7, block 25, 4, 3, 4, 5 and Persons calling for these letters will please state date on which they were advertised, Sep-tember 3. They will be charged for at the rate f 1 cent each:

WOMEN'S LIST. WOMEN'S LIST.

Ball, Mrs Nellis Kistler & Older, Mdms Barrett, Mrs H A Kins, Mrs Laura Barrett, Miss Susan Kopp, Miss Lillian Bear, Miss Charlotte Elewis, Miss Lillian Beck, Mrs A E Livingaton, Miss Lus Bell, Miss Ella Lindsley, Mrs Arnold Bent, Miss Ella McCanca, Rosella Bowman, Miss Mona Mussale, Flora Bradford, Mrs Nellis Nethatchet, Miss Hanry Nethatchet, Miss Nellic Runnell, Mrs D B Newland, Miss Louis Policy Miss Nellic Mrs D B Newland, Miss Louis Policy Miss Nellic Runnell, Mrs D B Newland, Miss Louis Policy Miss Nellic Runnell, Mrs D B Newland, Miss Louis Policy Miss Nellic Runnell, Mrs D B Newland, Miss Louis Policy Miss Nellic Runnell, Mrs D B Newland, Miss Louis Policy Miss Nellic Runnell, Mrs D B Newland, Miss Louis Policy Miss Nellic Runnell, Mrs D B Newland, Miss Louis Policy Miss Nellic Runnell, Mrs D B Newland, Miss Louis Policy Miss Nellic Runnell, Mrs D B Newland, Miss Louis Policy Miss Louis Policy Miss Louis Policy Miss Louis Policy Miss Lillian Runnell Ru

Chie, Miss Nina
Chatg, Miss Emma
Dennis, Mrs Trema
Dennis, Mrs Trema
Dennis, Mrs Trema
Francis, Mrs W F
Farrell, Mrs Trema
Frond, Mrs Arch D
Francis, Miss Minnie
Francis, Miss Minnie
Francis, Miss Mahole
Treden, Mrs S
Gnos, Miss Lizzie-2
Grây, Miss Mabel
Harrie, Miss Clara
Hands, Miss Mabel
Heigath, Mrs Many
Hibbert, Mrs Basa A
Trullinger, Mrs Chas
Huffman, Mrs F
Huffman, Mrs F
Huther, Miss Hattie
Johnson, Mrs A
Johnson, Mrs A
Johnson, Miss L
Johnson, Miss Carrie
Webater, Miss Florence
Johnson, Miss L
Johnson, Miss Carrie
Wood, Miss Gracie
Young, Miss Gracie
Young, Miss Gracie
Young, Miss Maybelle
Young, Mrs Allie
MEN'S LIST. MEN'S LIST.

Johnson, Paul
Jones, B F
Kanan, John
Keene, Geo H
Kinsley, Jas A
Kongsvold, Gerhard
Landale, J W
Lans, Mr and Mrs
Norman B
Lee, J H
Lewis, G W
Livingston Chemical Co
Linebaugh, Coryl W
Linsh, Julius
Lobdell, A F
McKay, J J
Mahongy, W E
Malon, Alonso E Ankeny, Frank Bacheat, Dan Bingman, A M Britt, Edward Brittanor, Albert
Buckleg, H J
Burrowa, Elmer
Burdick, J A
Burt, Charley H
Carr, J W, artist
Cashner, I J
Clancy, Ed
Colo-Portland Ceme
Co
Cooper, Will

Coper, Will
Corpell, S. E.
Costner, Lewia M-2
Courwright, C. W.
Crocker, John
Meferhofer, Fer T A
Merrill, O. F
Minnåer, Phillip
Moesen, G
Money, E. H
Moores, Jess
Morgan, Henry R
Moores, Jes
Morgan, Henry R
Moores, Jess
Morgan, Henry R
Moson, Morgan
Morgan, Henry R
Moores, Jess
Morgan, Henry R
M

ITALIAN LETTERS. Signor Giacomo Galato Signor Salvatore Cas-alano Saverio, Ricci Ferd, Bartets Antonio, Bononi, Jra, Cosateta Guiseppi, Thots Sam, Rinella Signor Biase Nasti alano
Bignor Pasquale Di
Donno
Signor Marais Scognamiglio PACKAGES. trmstrong Miss, Ber-Hoog, Harry (foto)

A. B CROASMAN, P. M. Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Sept. 2.—Condition of the bar at 5:30 P. M., smooth; wind, north; weather hazy. Sailed at 7 A. M.—American transport Argyll. Arrived at 9:10 A. M., and left up at 12 M.—Steamer State of California, from San Francisco. Arrived at 9:30 A. M., and left up at 12:30 P. M.—British steamer Monmouthshire, from Hong Kong. Arrived down at 13 M. and left out at 2 P. M.—Steamer Fulton, for San Francisco.

for San Francisco.

Hoquiam, Wash., Aug. 31.—Arrived—Schooner Lena Sweazy, from San Francisco, for Aberdeen; schooner Volant, from San Francisco, for Aberdeen; schooner Guide, from San Francisco, for Aberdeen Steamers Dirigo and Farallon sail week-ly. For information, etc., apply to J. L. HARTMAN & CO., Agents, Chamber of Commerce. Aberdeen. New York, Sept. 2.—Arived—La Tour-aine, from Havre; City of Rome, from Moville; Maasdam, from Rotterdam and

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Leaves for the East, via Huntington, at 9
P. M.; arrives at 8:40 A. M. THROUGH PULLMAN AND TOURIST Water lines schedule, subject to change with

OCEAN AND RIVER SCHEDULE. OCEAN DIVISION - Steamships sail from the state of California, Tuesday, Sept. 4: Srids Sept. 14: Monday, Sept. 24: Thursday, Oct. 14: Columbia, Sunday, Oct. 14: Columbia, Sunday, Sept. 19: Saturday, Sept. 20: Tuesday, Cot. 14: Columbia, Sunday, Sunday, Sunday, Sunday, Sunday, Sunday, Sunday, Sunday, day, Oct. 8.

From San Francisco Leaving Spedr-Street, Pier No. 24; San Francisco, at 11 A. M. as follows: Columbia, Wednesday, Sept. 5, Saturday, Sept. 18; Tuesday, Sept. 20; Friday, Oct. 5; Monday, Oct. 15. State of California, Monday, Sept. 10; Thursday, Sept. 20; Sunday, Sept. 30; Wednesday, Oct. 10. COLUMBIA RIVER DIVISION.

PORTLAND AND ASTORIA. Steamer Potter, for Astoria and Ilwaco, leaves Portiand asily, except Sunday, at 5:00 P. M.; on Saturday at 10:00 P. M. Returning, leaves Astoria daily, except our day, at 1:00 A. M. Steamer Potter, for Astoria and Ilwaco, leaves Portiand every morning. Heturning leaves Ilwaco every evening, when the tide serves. WILLAMETTE RIVER DIVISION. PORTLAND AND SALEM. OR.
Owing to the low water in the Willamette
the beats are unable to ascend further than
is mouth of the Yambiji. For schedule see

PORTLAND AND DAYTON, OR.

Steamer Ruth, for Oregon City, Butteville, Champoog, Dayton and way landings, leaves Portland Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7 A. M. Leaves Dayton for Portland and way points Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 A. M. YAMHILL RIVER HOUTE. hor; schooner Laura May, for Gray's Harbor; schooner Free Trade, for Coos Bay: steamer Despatch, for Gray's Har-

SNAKE RIVER ROUTE. RIPARIA, WASH., AND LEWISTON, IDAHO Steamer Lewiston leaves Riparia Sept. 1 and every other day at 3:40 A. M. for Lewiston. Returning, leaves Lewiston Sept. 2 and every other day at 7 A. M., arriving at Riparia same syening.

W. H. HURLBURT.

General Passenger Agent.

T. A. SCHILLING. City Ticket Agent.
Telephone Main 112. So Third atreet, cor. Cost.

New Steamship Linetothe Orient CHINA AND JAPAN, FROM PORTLAND, in connection with THE OREGON RAILEGAD & NAVIGATION CO. Schedule, 1900 (subject to charge):

Steamer. Due to Leave Portland.
"MONMOUTHSHIRE". Sept. 20
"BRAEMAR". Sept. 30 BRAEMAR' Sept. Sep



Depet Fifth and | Streets Arriva OVERLAND EX-*8:30 P. M. 97:45 A.M.

OVERLAND EX-PRESS TRAINS for Salem, Rose-burg Ashland, Sac-ramento, O g d e a, San Francisco, Mo-jave, Los Angeles, El Paso, New Or-icans and the East *6:30 P. M. At Woodburn (daily except Sun-day), morning train connects with train for Mt. Angel, Silfor Mt. Angel, Silverton, Browns-ville, Springfield and Natron, and evening train for Mt. Angel and Silverton. 44:00 P. M. Albany passenger Corvaille passenger \$7:30 A. M. 15:50 P. M. 24:50 P. M.

Sheridan passenger 28:25 A. M. *Daily. ‡Dally except Sunday.

Rebate tickets on sale between Portland, Sacramento and San Francisco. Net rates \$17 first class and \$11 second class, including sleeper. Rates and lickets to Eastern points and Enrope. Also JaPan, China, HONOLULU and AUSTRALIA. Can be obtained from J. B. KIRKLAND, Ticket Agent, 140 Third st.

TAMBILL DIVISION. Passenger Depot, foot of Jefferson Street.

Leave for Cawego daily at 7:20, *9:40 A. M.; 12:30, 1:55, 3:28, 4:40, 9:28, 8:30, 11:39 P. M.; and 9:00 A. M. on Sundays only. Arrivs at Portland daily at *0:35, 8:30, *10:50 A. M.; 12:45 A. M. daily, except Monday, 8:30 and 10:08 A. M. on Sundays only. Leave for Dallas July, except Sunday, at \$:30 P. M. Arrive at Portland at 9:30 A. M. Passenger train leaves Dallas for Airlis Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 2:45 P. M. Returns Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. *Except Sunday.



The Pioneer Dining and Observation Car Route.

Leave Union Depot, 6th and JSts | Arrive North Coast Limited. North Coast Limited,
For Tacoma, Seattle,
North Yakima, Spokane, Pullman, Moscow, Lewiston, Rossland, B. C., Butte,
Helena, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, Boston, New York and all
points East and Southcast. No. 4—
11:30 P. M.
Twin City Express, for Tacoma, Seattle, Spo-kane, Helena, Botts, St. Paul, Chicago, Boston, New York, Omaha, Kansas City, Council Bluffs, St. Louis, and all points east and southeast.

Through train service via Northern Facific and Burlington line from Portland to Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Quick time and unequaled accommodations.

Take North Coast Limited Train No. 2 for South Bend, Olympia and Gray's Harner rounts. points.

See the North Coast Limited Elegant Upheistered Tourist Steeping Cars, Pullman
Standard Sleepers, Dining Car and Observation Car, all electric lighted. Solid vestibuied trains.

Tickets sold to all points in the United States and Canada, and baggage checked to destination of lickets.

A. D. CHARLTON ssistant General Passenger Agent

255 Morrison St., Cor. Third, Portland, Oregon.

WHITE COLLAR LINE BAILEY GATZERT (Alder-street Dock) Leaves Portland daily every morning at 7 colock, except Sunday. Returning, leaves Astoria *exrp night at 7 c'clock except Sunday. Oregon phone Main 351. Columbia phone 351. TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

POSSIBLY YOU ARE NOT AWARE OF THE FAST TIME -AND-

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WE HAVE DAILY FAST TRAINS TO THE EAST

If you cannot take the morning train, travel via the evening train, Both are tinely equipped.

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Hours in Time Saved to . Omaha, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, New York, Boston And Other Eastern Points. Tickets good via Salt Lake City and Denver.

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J. H. LOTHROP, General Agent, 135 Third St., Portland, Or,



Are You Going East?

It will pay you to call at our office or write for particulars before making other arrangements, as we can give you choice of any line, best accommodations and the very lowest rates.

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> > R. W. FOSTER,

PLEASURE TOURS FALL Round the World Oct. 17 Japansept. 6 Holy Land From New York Sept. 22

Other tours to Europe and elsewhere. Programmes mailed free on application.

THOS. COOK & SON 521 Market St. San Francisco

Empire Line FOR Cape Nome And Yukon River Points

5. S. "OHIO," 3500 Tons Sails from Seattle on or about Aug. 25

Reservations can now be made upon applica on to any railroad or sub-agent of the inter-tional Navigation Company, or to EMPIRE TRANSPORTATION CO., SEATTLE, WASH.

Pacific Coast Steamship Co. FOR ALASKA. d Or: F W CARLETON N. P. R. R. Theomis. THEKET OFFICE dis First Seattle, E. W. MELSE, Ticket Agt.; LLOYD, Puget Sound Supt., Cocan Seattle; C. W. MILLER, Asst. Supt.,

Seattle; C. W. MILLER, Asst. Supt., Scena Dock, Scattle. SODDALL, PERKINS & CO., Gen. Agts., S. F. Astoria & Columbia River Railroad Co.

LEAVES FOR Maypers, Rainier, ARRIVES UNION Clatekanie, Westport, UNION DEPOT. Clifton, Astoria, Warrenton, Flavel, Hammond, Fort Stevens, General Park, Seasine Express, Daily, Astoria Express, Daily, Sea Daily, Sea De M.

Ticket office, 255 Morrison st. and Union dapos.
J. C. MAYO, Gen. Pass. Agt., Astoria, Oz.

Ticket Office, 268 Marrison Street, 'Phone 633 LEAVE The Flyer, daily to and ARRIVE.
No. 6 from St. Paul, MinneNo. 8 apolis, Duluth, Calcage No. 8
C:00 P. M. and all points East. 7:06 A. M. Through Pulace and Tourist Sleepers, Dining and Buffet Smoking-Library Cars.

JAPAN - AMERICAN LINE STEAMSHIP IDZUMI MARU For Japan, China and all Asiatic points will leave Scattle About Sept. 12th

THE GREAT NORTHERN