STUDY OF POE: BY DR. T. M. PARROTT

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

LITERARY TALKS AND REMINISCENCES

XIII.

(Concluded.) It is not the purpose of this article to follow in detail the checkered life of Poe in New York and Philadelphia. The hopes with which he had come north-ward proved false. He succeeded, it is true, in getting his longest story, the "Natrative of Arthur Gordon Pym," printed by the Harpers, but it attracted little attention in this country, and, although the pirated English edition proved very successful, Poe never re-ceived a penny from this source. He was reduced at one time to the editing of a textbook on conchology, a piece o bread-and-butter work over whose origin milty there has been an absurd dispute. For his own original and unique work he received at this time little or nothing. The Harpers refused a collection of his tales offered to them for nothing, as "too obscure and refined for the public." Moxon in England refused Dickens' request to publish an authorized version of these stories. A Philadelphia firm under-took their publication, allowing Poe the enunificent remuneration of 20 copies for his friends. But they had cause to regret their rashness, for we find them a little hater complaining that the work had not returned them the expense of publication. For such work as "Liegela" he received forgotten Baltimore magazines \$5 or \$10 an article. He acted as ansistant editor on various periodicals at the usual rate of \$50 a month, including contributions; at one time, indeed, he estimated his pay for proofreading, revision, compilation and general superintendence at

about M a week. Poe never long retained his position on the staff of a magazine, a fact uniform-ly attributed to his bad habits. But not a single discharge on any ground is re-corded against him, and two at least of his employers were quick to take up his his employers were quick to take up his cause against Griswold's defamation. But it is very probable that Poe was not an easy-going hack. Proud and shy, given to brooding over wrong, real and imaginary, bitterly detesting the commercial influences which then dictated the utterances of periodicals, he was restless in harness and moved too readily from In harness and moved too readily from one post to another. Throughout his life, moreover, he cherished the idea of founding a magazine of his own, which should be based upon merit and form the organ for what he loved to call "The Aristocracy of Letters.

A chance came to him at last when he obtained control of the Broadway Jour-nal, but the necessary funds for its support were wanting, and it broke down just as it seemed on the point of success. Poe has been ridiculed for his assertions what a magazine such as he had in mind might be and do. But the truth is he was the first man in this country to recognize the vast field that was opening for periodical literature, and his own experience, particularly on Gra-ham's Magazine, where in a year the circulation rose from 8000 to 40,000, made him sanguine of success. As an original writer Poe never received the recognition he merited; as an editor he never obtained the opportunity he desired. Small wonder that he became gloomy, suspicious and pessimistic when snarling rivals assailed him on every side and one hope after another failed.

But Poe had a deeper and more intimate sorrow than the failure to achieve success. During his stay in Philadelphia his dearly loved child-wife broke a blood vessel and lay for weeks at death's door. She seemed to recover only to again be prostrated. It was to the rible alternations of agonizing hope and blank despair during the six years remaining of her life in death that Poe attributed his final loss of power to re-

referring to her first attack, "and under-went all the agonles of her death. She recovered partially, and I again hoped. of a year the vessel broke Then again-again-and even Boene once again, at varying intervals. Each able to withstand the slightest indulgence time I felt all the agonies of her death in alcohol. One glass was sufficient, in and at each accession of the disorder I loved her more dearly and clung to her I am constitutionally sensitive-nervous in a very unusual degree. I became in-



William E. Benton, Owner of the Gentleman's Magazine, edited by

same with long intervals of horrible sanity. During these fits of absolute un-consciousness I drank-God only knows how often or how much."

Sunt lacrimae reram. A stronger man would perhaps have come through the trial better and all the tenderer for his suffering, but the strain was too great for the high-strung and sensitive temper-ament of Poe. After all, in his craying for a respite from the intervals of hor rible saulty, there is nothing of the greedy desire for vulgar pleasure which marred the life of Burns nor of the weak yielding to physical pain which shattered the greater mind of Coleridge. Yet neither Burns nor Coleridge has been as heartly

abused as Poe. The most outrageous slanders have been circulated in regard to Poe's treatment of his wife. One reverend reviler goes so far as to charge him with having caused Virginia's death that he might have a fitting theme for the "Raven. the fact that this poem appeared two years before she died in no way affecting this gentleman's belief in the truth of his statement. Others have said or in sated that Poe allowed her to perish slowly of want and neglect while he wasted his substance in riotous living. Those who know anything of the bitter, grinding poverty in which Poe continually lived will realize the improbability of this accusation. But an even better answer is the testimony of an eyewitness of the last months of Virginia's life Mrs. Gove visited the cottage at Fordham in the Fall of 1846 and found her in the dreadful chills that accompany consumption. Poe had thrown his greatcoat over her, and sat cherishing her hands while she hugged their pet cat to her breast for warmth. An announce-ment of their miserable situation ap-peared in the New York papers, and led to a subscription for their benefit. Mrs. Shaw, through whose efforts this was accomplished, testifies that "actual want and hunger and cold had been borne by heroic husband in order to supply medicine and comforts to his dying " attributes the utter wreck of Poe's constitution in great part to his privations during these last months. In January, 1847, the long struggle In January, 1847, the long struggle ended. Virginia died and Poe broke down he was never himself again. In fact, it bardly fair to regard the actions of his as those of a man drifting toward inwith and death and clutching desperntely at any kindly hand that seemed held out to save him. In particular he sought

the sympathy and support of women.

He may well have shared the opinion of his friends that his only salvation was to be found in marrying some one who should at once support, strengthen and comfort him. It was probably with this end in view that he became engaged to Mrs. Whitman. The engagement was brought about against her better judgment by his passionate appeal, not so much for love as for rescue, and was broken off after a dreadful scene in which she confessed that she loved but dared not marry him. The two incidents have been distorted by Griswold into the shameful slander that Poe visited her house in such a state of intoxication that the police had to be called in. He engaged about the same time in a long and emotional correspondence with a lines "For Annie," a poem which ex-presses as nothing else could do that craving of the body for the repose of death which at this time dominated the poet's mind. In the last weeks of his life even he seems once more to have formed an engagement, this time with an old friend in Virginia.

A certain mystery hangs over the cause of Poe's death. The common story that he died from the results of a drunken spree seems to have no better au-thority than Griswold's statement, and thority than Griswold's statement, and we have already seen how little this person is to be trusted. Mr. Sartain believes that he was drugged and robbed by a pair of rogues who were seen following him in Baltimore. All we know is that he was found unconscious in the streets of that city, thinly clad and exposed to the chill October air. He was carried to a hospital whose attendant physician afterward testified that he found not the slightest odor of liquor about him. But a violent fever accompanied by delirium set in, and the wornout body was unable to resist the attack. "Having become



The Cottage at Fordham, N. J., Now owned by the Shakespeare Society, where Poe's wife died in January, 1847, and when he wrote "Eureka."

enfeebled from exertion (during the delirium)," says the doctor, "he became quiet and seemed to rest for a short time; then gently moving his head he said. Lord, help my poor soul,' and expired." Another episode had closed in that motley drama which angels call the tragedy,

"Man."
Few of those who knew Poe were insensible of the fascination of his per-sonal appearance. He was somewhat over the average height, erect and with the unmistakable stamp of West Point in his bearing. He was of marked bodi-ly strength and in his youth quick at all athletic exercises. In dress he was fastidious but simple, wearing usually a black coat and stock carefully brushed. but showing too often signs of the pov erty that haunted him throughout life. His curly black hair was brushed back from a broad high forehead, his face was pale and intellectual, haggard in repose, but lighting up at the approach of friends. A short black mustache only half concealed the habitual movement of his nervous mouth. But his great charm lay in his eyes, steel-gray, with an iris that constantly contracted and expanded, and shining with intelligence and feeling from under the long black

stard the final loss of power to resist the temptation of seeking the relief of unconsciousness in liquor or lauda, but the temptation of seeking the relief pound of attractive and repelling elements. He was from the first proud, rements. He was from the first proud, rements. gled easily with the pleasures of his fel-lows-too easily, for his early excesses undoubtedy laid the foundation of habits which helped at least to ruin his life. his physical constitution was quite unin alcohol. One glass was sufficient, in the words of a college mate, to do him up, and when under the influence of liquor his whole personality seemed changed. He became suspicious, quarrel-

some and liable to strange delusions, under whose influence he acted in the mextraordinary fashion. He knew weakness and fought against it, and his fits of excess were much less frequent than is commonly supposed. But they occurred more often in his latter years. of these, unfortunately, that the most is known.

Poe made many bitter enemies, mostly by the severity of his criticism. His ideals in literature were at once high and peculiar, and he never hesitated to an impostor or assall an opponent he was not without But he was not without friends. Al-most without exception those who knew him best speak of his modesty, his industry and his appreciation of benefits conferred. Toward women his manner was marked by the old-fashioned chivalry of the Virginia gentleman. He was the and devoted mother. Not without faults, his very weakness endeared him the more to the kind hearts who divined the sor-rows of his life. All in all, let us say, a man more sinned against than sinning, the sport of unkindly fates, and to us at this time one who should be the object of sincerest pity when we reflect what he was, what he did and what in happier circumstances he might have done. His fame as an artist is established on two continents; it is time for Americans to show a gentler feeling toward the most

unhappy renius of our country. Ti hur Panott, Princeton University.

WILL BUILD FREIGHT DEPOT East Side Railway to Improve Whari at Madison-street Bridge.

The East Side Railway Company has been making extensive improvements to the elevated roadway on Hawthorne ave-nue, between East First street and the Madison street bridge, and now it is pro-Madison-street bridge, and now it is pro-south side of the bridge approach. It will be used as a sort of freight depot for the electric railway. At present these freight cars are taken across Madisonstreet bridge and have to stand in the street on the West Side frequently for some time while loading, and thus they obstruct the street to a considérable extent. By transferring the freight depot to the East Side dock, when it has been put in shape, there will be no streets obstructed and no complaints can be made. The work of filling up the dock

larged and used also for office purposes Among the Fire Companies.

will be begun shortly. It will be en-

Two changes have just been made in two East Side fire companies. At the Highland Chemical Company, Driver Cadwell resigned and Edward Davy, extra man of Hose Company No. 3 Stephens addition, was appointed to that place. A better selection could not have been made, as he is a thorough fireman and knows how to handle horses. He entered on his duties the first of the month. Foreman Fleming, of the Sun-nyside Volunteer Company, who resigned to accept a place on one of the bridges has been succeeded by B. J. Depenning mitted to make their own selection of foreman and selected Mr. Depenning. At the Sunnyside hose house the tower has a writ of habeas corpus. The applic been made ready for the electric fire tion will be made some time Saturday.

alarm apparatus, whenever that is ready. The upper portion of the tower has been inclosed for the apparatus. When the wires are in place the regular fire alarm signals will be repeated by the bell in the tower of the Sunnyside hose house.

Funeral of Mrs. Inglerock. The funeral of Mrs. Nellie Inglerock who died Thursday from the effects of a dose of carbolic acid, taken accidentally, will take place this morning from the house, 360 East Davis street. Greenwood Cemetery will be the place of in-terment. Rev. Mr. Ghormley, of the First Christian Church, will conduct the services at the house. Orphia Temple No. 18, Rathbone Sisters, will have charge at the grave. Mr. and Mrs. Bristow, the stepfather and mother of Mrs. Inglerock, and one sister arrived from Pleasant Hill yesterday. Mr. Inglerock, who has been at St. Vincent's Hospita. undergoing treatment for savere injuries to his head, is suffering from the shock of his wife's sudden death, but was rest-ing easily yesterday. The maiden name of the deceased was Nellie Withington She was born at Rainier. Her father has been dead for some time,

Will Dedicate Hall. There will be a meeting of the M.A. Ross Post and Woman's Relief Corps at Pleasant Home this afternoon, and among the business will be making provision for dedicating the hall in about two weeks. Several carpenters have been at work for some time on the building, and they expect to have the hall completed within that time. The building is being enlarged by an annex of 26 feet in the rear and also the front is being changed. There will be a storeroom and a lodgeroom on the first floor and a large hall

East Side Notes. Mrs. L. P. Hosford, wife of Captain Hosford, has returned to her home at 14 East Ash street.

Milton Sunderland and family have re-

of two months.

Mrs. A. T. Webb, who is still at her cottage at Seaside, is improving, and her friends hope that she will be fully re-Mrs. Sophia Backus and family, who have been absent from the city for

past two weeks, have returned to their home at 347 East Twelfth street. Rev. J. J. Dalton, D. D., pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, has rented the house of Mr. Lucas, 326 Grand avenue north, and moved his fam-

Republicans of the Eighth Ward are invited to assemble this evening at Gruner's Hall on East Seventh and East Stephens streets, at 7 o'clock, to attend the Republican ratification meeting, which takes place in Cordray's theater. It is desired that as large a number as possible go there in a body.

Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum.

PORTUGAL'S INTENTION. Military Expedition Going to Lou renco Marques.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: The news telegraphed from Lisbon yesterday that a military expedition 1000 strong is about to leave the Tagus for Lourenco Marques, has caused much speculation as to the Portuguese intentions in South Africa. For some time it has been hinted that important developments in Portu-guese policy might shortly be-expected, and many people believe that there is a secret agreement between Great Britain and Portugal, which will enable the former power to exercise a long-cherished right of pre-emption of Delagoa Bay. Others connect the Portuguese reinforce-ments with an intention to refuse the Boer fugitives an asylum in Mozam-bique and the determination of the Las-bon Government no longer to permit the Dutch forces to draw supplies from Delagoa Bay.
As long as the Transvaal was an inde-

pendent state Portugal had no right prevent goods other than contraband war reaching the frontier, nor could she prevent unarmed burghers from en-tering the territory; but if Portugal recognizes the British annexation of the Transvaal as valid, she will be entitled friendly state, and could refuse to grant Kruger or other leaders of escaped Boer combatants permission to seek refuge within the domains of King Carlos.

The English Government is extremely anxious that the ex-President should not slip through their fingers, and Portugai would certainly be doing the British a very good turn if she denied the old man asylum and so compelled him to surrender to Lord Roberts. It is still mportant that supplies from Mozambique should be cut off from the various guerrilla bands which are quite likely to remain in the field even after the final

collapse of Botha's army.

There are many signs that the military authorities regard the end of the war as close at hand. Lord Roberts is making preparations to return to England, and has already sent four of his chargers down to Cape Town. The General belief is that Lord Roberts is con take up the post of Commander-in-Chief of the British Army which Lord Wolseley will vacate in Octo-ber. Other indications of the same kind are that the personnel of the army transport in the Orange River Colony has been paid off and disbanded and the Imperial Yeomanry and Scouts employed in that country have arrived at Cape Town, also with the object of receiving their final pay prior to embarkation. It is hoped war may be declared officially general election, which is almost certain to be in October.

The greater portion of Lord Roberts' army will have to remain in South Africa, probably under the supreme com-mand of Sir Redvers Buller, several months longer, but they will be considered as engaged in police operations on an extensive scale rather than as occupied

in a regular campaign.

There is no truth in the statement that Sir Charles Warren has been appointed command of the British troops in Canada, and nothing whatever is known of any such appointment, either by the of-ficials in Pall Mall or by General Warren himself.

Remains of Naval Heroes. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The officials of the Navy Department are making arrangements for bringing home to the United States for interment the remains of officers and enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps, who died or were killed in action, ashore or affoat, and were buried outside the continental limits of the United States since April, 1898. Careful research shows that there are 105 cases of this description, including five officers, 57 enlisted men of the Navy, and 43 enlisted men of the Marine Corps. It is the purpose of the Navy Department to have these remains interred at the places in the United States select ed by the next of kin. Where no pref-erence as to place of interment is expressed by the next of kin the bodies of all brought home from the Philip pines, China and Pacific points wil be interred at the National Cemetery, near San Francisco, and all unclaimed bodies brought home from the West Indies and Atlantic points will be in-terred in Arlington Cemetery, near this

It is suggested that persons interested in the disposition of these remains com municate with the Bureau of Naviga tion, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., before September 21 next, if possible, for information and instruction.

Carter Wants to Get Out. LOUIS, Sept. 7.—The Post Dispatch says: Telegraphic advices from Chicago to day state that Captain Oberlin M. Carter will apply to Judge Thayer, of the United States Circuit Court, through his attorney, Frank P. Blair, of Chicago, for

a writ of habeas corpus. The applica-

HEAVY AUGUST EXPORTS

CUSTOM-HOUSE REPORT MAKES A FINE SHOWING.

Receipts for Duties Averaged Over \$2200 Per Day-Tyr in Port-Marine Notes.

The Portland Custom-house collected an average of over \$2200 per day during the month of August, and there was an average of \$15,000 per day of exports dur-ing the month, practically all of the lat-ter being Oregon and Washington products, the money for which is distributed in local channels of trade. The value of exports was slightly smaller than it would have been had the regular Oriental steamer, which was taken up for transport service, cleared with cargo. The month of September will undoubtedly make a better showing than that of August, as already two salling ships and one Oriental steamer have entered with cargo. The statement of business for the nonth of August, as issued by the Col-

Vessels entered from foreign ports......

Entries for immediate transportation

Value of exports-Receipts from all sources—

AMERICAN STEAMSHIPS.

Millionaires Will Build a Fleet of Big Carriers. PITTSBURG, Sept. 7 .- The Commercial

Gazette says:
Pittsburg and associate interests have
placed a hurried order for the construc-tion of a fleet of 10 great freighters that will ply from Lake Erie ports via the Welland Canal and the Gulf of St. Law-rence across the Atlantic, carrying iron and steel. The fleet will cost something like \$3,500,000. The work of construction has begun in the yards at Lorain, Cleveland and Detroit. Various interests have placed the orders, but the notable pur-chasers are the Carnegie and Rockefel-

ler interests.
For the canal-boats, the orders were placed in the past fortnight, and attend-ing them, orders of greater magnitude have been placed for freighters to ply over the Great Lakes in the ore and coal trade. In all, the contracts are for 19 vessels and the lake freighters will be built to carry a tonnage of 7000 to 8000 tons. The lake carriers will cost an average of \$500,000, and the combined order will aggregate an expenditure of \$8,000,000. Construction of the craft is to be hurried to completion. fleet of canal and ocean freighters will take on consignments of iron and steel for export at the harbors of Cleve-

land and Conneaut.

Flouring Mills.

Sorwegian Steamship Makes a Fast Run From Vladivostock. The Norwegian steamer Tyr arrived in yesterday morning, and left up shortly after noon. She made a quick trip from Vladivostock, and will be given quick dis-patch on the return trip, as her cargo is already on the dock awaiting her. This is the first trip of the Tyr to this port, but she has taken cargoes from Puget presence of so many Russian troops in the far East, and the extensive operations of the Russian Government in the vicinity of Vladivostock and Port Arthur, increased the demand for Pacific Coast products to be shipped to that country to such an extent that no less than half a dozen buyers for these mar-kets are moving around the Coast, picking up cargo for the steamers. The Tyr nsigned to Henry Mett, and take her flour cargo from the Portland

PACIFICO IN DISTRESS. Arrives at San Francisco With Many Repairs Needed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7 .- The Chilan bark Pacifico put into port in distress today. A good portion of her rig-ging was gone and the vessel bore other signs of having encountered hard weather. The Pacifico sailed from Port Blakely July 6 with 180,000 feet of lumber. After touching at Port Townsend on July 10. Captain Kruer set sail for Antofogasto, Bolivia.

All went well until July 27, when in latitude 20 north, longtitude heavy gale was encountered, carrying away the rigging of the foretopmast. The foretopmast with everything attached was lost. The wind also carried away jibboom and sprung the bowspri A leak was started and it was found necessary to throw overboard 25,000 feet of number to get the vessel on even keel.

NEW STEAMSHIP LINES Baltimore & Ohio to Do Something

for Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.-The Balti-more & Ohio Railroad Company, whose new pier at Jackson-street wharf has just been completed, is reported to have closed contracts with the North German Lleyd Steamship Company, and with an English steamship line for regular serrice between Philadelphia and Bremen. and between Philadelphia and London

For the time being, chartered vessels will be used for the London service, which will be followed by other vessels, probably those of the Levland line which now trade to New York. The Leyland company will probably build steamers for the Philadelphia service.

Two Reported All Well. ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 7 .- The Norwegian steamship Tyr, Captain Z. M. Gram, that arrived in this morning, reports having spoken August 31 a United States steam transport flying the letters "P. C. K. R.," ound west, in latitude 51 north, longitude 162 west, and reported all well. September 3 she spoke the schooner Alof San Francisco, 17 days out, bound for Alaska, in latitude 50:10 north, longitude 143:30 west. She also reported all

Marine Notes.

The United States transport Lennox is due from the Orient today or tomorro The steamer Columbia made a good the up trip ending yesterday. She arrived in at Astoria shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday morning, and was at her dock in this city at 3:15 in the after-

The American Trading Company, which rechartered the steamship Oak Branch from the Pacific Export Lumber Com-pany, has chartered the sailing vessel Willscott to load in San Francisco for Port Arthur.

The Tillie E. Starbuck has arrived at largest Hawaiian sugar cargo ever landed in the Quaker city. Captain Curtis kept

Rheumatic Sciatic or Neuralgic

If you suffer with pain—any kind of pain—keep in mind that pain is but a symptom, not a disease; that what you must fight is not the pain but its cause; that liniments and oils for external application are almost worse than useless. To overcome the cause of pain. internal treatment is necessary.

Pains, whether in muscles, joints, head or elsewhere will disappear when you purify and enrich the blood and strengthen the nerves.

There is one remedy that has been successfully employed in thousands of cases—

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

Rheumatism is a disease of the blood; Neuralgia is the prayer of a nerve for food; Sciatica is but theumatism under another name. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People can be used with the greatest success in any of these troubles because they attack the disease in the blood and drive it out. Proofs as to the efficacy of these pills are found in thousands of testimonials from grateful people who have been cured.

At drugglets or direct from Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectzity, N. Y., postpaid on receipt of price 50 cents per box; 6 boxes, \$2.50.

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Sept. 7.—Arrived—Steamer North Star, from Alaska. Arrived in at 5:30 A. M. and left up at 8 A. M.— Steamer Columbia, from San Francisco. Arrived at 7 A. M. and left up at 12:50 -Norwegian steamship Tyr, from Vladi vostock. Sailed-Steamer Del Norte, for Coos Bay and way ports; steamer W. H. Harrison, for Tillamook, Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind, north-

west; weather, cloudy. San Francisco, Sept. 7.—Arrived—Steam-er Alesia, from Kobe; steamer Newbort, from Panama. Sailed-Steamer Curacoa, for Guaymas, Arrived-Steamer Empire, from Coos Bay; steamer State of California, from Portland; schooner Jas. A. Garfield, from Coos Bay; schooner Chas, E. Falk, from Coos Bay; bark Pacifico, from Port Blakeley; schooner Letitim Port Gamble; steamer Czarina from Tacoma. Sailed—Schooner C. R. Hill, for Kodiak; steamer Magnolia, for Nanaimo; steamer Rival, for Willapu Harbor; brig Harriet G., for Gray's Harbor; schooner Sailor Boy, for Gray's Har

New York, Sept. 7 .- Arrived-Meckia, from Stettin; Lady Armstrong, from Stettin; Burgermeister Paterson, from Boston, Sept. 7 .- Arrived-Ultonia, from

Boston, Sept. 7.—Arrived—Utonia, from Liverpool; New England, from Liverpool.

Southampton, Sept. 7.—Sailed—Fuerst B'smarck, from Hamburg for New York. Liverpool, Sept. 7.—Sailed—Corinthian, for Montreal.

Moville, Sept. 7.—Sailed—Laurentan, for New York: Astoria, for New York, both from Glasgow. Port Gamble, Sept. 7.—Arrived—Barken-

tine News Boy, from Honolulu. Neah Bay-Passed September 6-Steamer Senator, from Seattle, for Cape Nome Port Townsend, Sept. 7.-Sailed-Steam-er Dolphin, for Skagway; ship J. B. homas, for Adelaide.

New Whatcom-Arrived September 6-Chilean bark Altcar, from Port Town-Taku-Arrived August 25-Schooner Lot-

tie Bennett, from Port Gamble, Iquique—Arrived September 6-British ship Queen Elizabeth, from Port Blake-Table Bay-Arrived September 6-Brit-

sh ship Glenesslin, from Chemainus. Shanghai—In port September 3—British ship County of Roxburg, for Portland, Nagasaki-Sailed September 5-British bark Conway, for Portland, Or. Port Townsend, Sept. 7.—Passed up-German ship Sirene, from Yokohama. Neah Bay-Passed September 6-British

ship Warrimoo, from Sydney, for Van-Havre, Sept. 7 .- Arrived-L'Aquitain, from New York. New York, Sept. 7.—Arrived—Trave. from Southampton; Auguste Victoria, Genoa, Sept. 7 .- Arrived-Alsatia, from

Hamburg, Sept. 7.-Arrived - Kaiser Frederick, from New York. BRITISH PRESS COMMENT.

Papers Generally Pleased With Germany's Stand.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- A dispatch to he Tribune from London says: Germany's reply to the Russian proposal for the exacuation of Pekin is commented upon by nearly every paper this

morning. The Times states that the German decision is one to which nobody need object. It is for Germany as for each one of the powers to settle for herself what her own position requires. The Standard says the answer from

Berlin is in fact a rejection of the Russian recommendation, though in form it appears to be highly conciliatory. The News remarks that the reply is as might have been expected, neither complete acceptance nor entire refusal. In form, it is nearer refusal than accent-In substance, it is nearer acceptance than refusal.

The Telegraph says nothing but a refusal to evacuate Pekin was to be ex-pected from a nation which through the murder of its Ambassador has suffered in a peculiar degree from the brutal recklessness of the Boxers. The Mail says that Germany's decision

to retain her troops at Pekin was certain from the first, for though the German policy is above all things anxious to avoid quarrels with Russia. It is not less anxous to avoid making itself ridiculous the sight of the world, which result must inevitably have followed had Count von Waldersee landed at Taku to find that even the German Army had retired, The Shanghai correspondent of the Times says the Viceroy of Wu Chung has telegraphed to the British Consul-Gen-eral, urging that Great Britain should without delay initiate peace negotiations. He lays stress upon the magnitude of the British trade interests, which are seriously threatened by the possibility of a continuance of disorder.

Railroad Station Held Up. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7.—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Marshall, Mo., says:

Between 1 and 2 A. M., H. H. Mowrey, night operator of the Chicago & Alton Railway, was held up by three masked robbers, who entered the station and commanded him to open the safe. He did not know the combination and refused. No attempt was made to blow open the safe, but one of the robbers cleared out the money drawer at the ticket window, securing a few dollars. S. C. Aulgur, nightwatchman, on his rounds discovered the intruders and, pointing his pistol

The second secon his record good by making the passage through the partly open door, commanded the men to surrender. The man at the cash drawer, who was nearest to Aulgur, jumped toward the latter and shot him

through the right eye. Aulgur also fired

one shot at his antagonist, but it is not known that it took effect. Aulgur fell

in the waiting room and died soon after,

New York Central's Report. NEW YORK, Sept. 7.-In the annual report of the New York Central Railroad for the year ending June 20 last, issued today, the directors say it is considered to be for the best interest of the company that it should become a shareholder in certain railroad companies operating between the Atlantic seaboard and the Mississippi River. With the approval of the board, therefore, there have been made from time to time purchases of stock of the Lake Eric & Western, the Cleveland. Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis and the Chesapeake & Ohio. Gross earnings were \$54,562,952, an increase of \$6,438,936 over the preceding year. Expenses were \$34,051,586, an increase of \$8,880,429. Net earnings were \$20,511,355, a gain of \$2,538,506 over the preceding year.

Contracting Company Responsible. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7.—Coroner Lloyd to-day rendered a verdict finding the Seck-ner Contracting Company responsible for the death of Patrolman John P. Looney and Nicholas Beckman, who were killed several days ago by electric shocks while using the police telephones. The Coroner said he found that the Seckner Company's power wire, which had crossed with the telephone line, was improperly placed, causing the death of the officers named. Fourteen other officers who were severely shocked and burned







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THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Olive Oil for Shortening and Frying,

"Ko=Nut" doesn't make things greasy

like lard and similar products; but does make things crisp, delicious and healthful; jumps into popularity at once in every household.

India Refining Co. Philadelphia, Pa. THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

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