WITH LEWIS AND CLARK

MONUMENT TO SERGEANT FLOYD, AT SIOUX CITY, IA.

He Was the Only Member of the Party That Died During the Great Expedition

On a high bluff overlooking the Missouri River at Sioux City, Ia., is a monument 100 feet high, marking the last resting place of Sergeant Charles Floyd, the only member of the Lewis and Clark party that died in the famous expedition across the continent. Sergeant Floyd died near Sioux City August 20, 1804, 99 days after the expedition left a point near St. Louis for the mouth of the Columbia. The monument was dedicated May 30. Dr. James Butler, of Madison, Wis., who discovered Floyd's journal in 1893, and Dr. S. P. Yeomans, of Marshalltown, Ia., one of the men who rescued Floyd's body from the hungry Missouri in 1857, were among those who attended the dedication ceremony.

Charles Floyd joined the expedition at St. Louis in 1803. The members of the party camped in the vicinity of St. Louis for a few months, and on May 14, 1804, started on their long journey up the Missouri, which was to take them across the continent to the Pacific Ocean by a circuitous route. From records of the journey it is gathered that Sergeant Floyd was highly thought of by those who were associated with him in the enterprise.

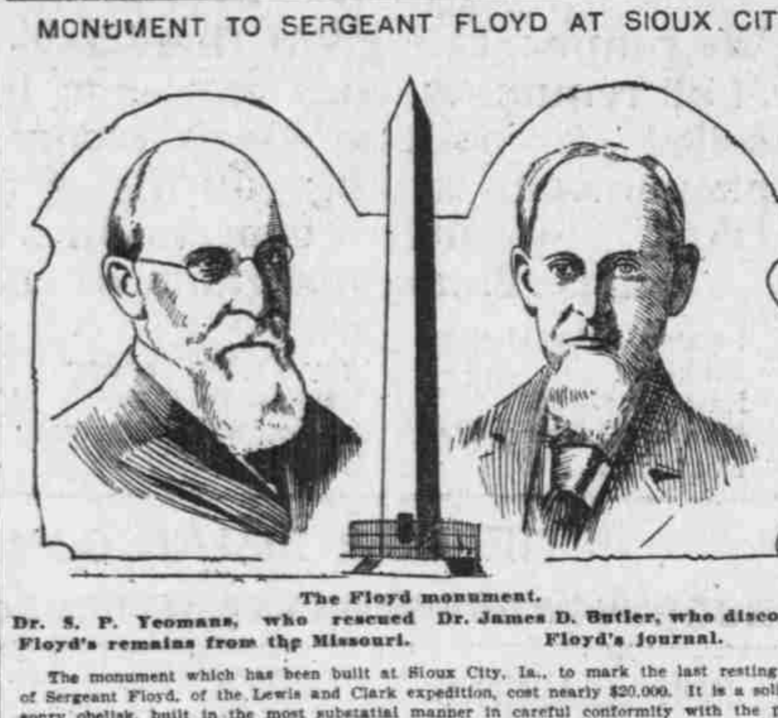
On August 20, 1804, at a point a short distance below where Sioux City now stands, Floyd died. His remains were buried at the top of a bluff half a mile below the stream that now bears his name, Floyd River. In all probability he was the first citizen soldier of the United States buried west of the Mississippi River. The records of the expedition state that he was buried with military honors, and that his grave was marked with a cedar post. The exploring party proceeded up the river. On its return it visited the grave and found that it had been disturbed, either by Indians or wolves. The members filled up the grave again, and continued on their way to St. Louis.

Floyd's remains lay in their first grave for more than half a century—until 1857, until it was discovered that, as a result of the falling away of the bluff there was danger of the coffin and the remains falling into the Missouri River. Pioneer settlers of Sioux City visited the place on May 28, 1857, and rescued the remains from their perilous position. They were reinterred on another bluff not far away, and it was generally understood at that time that a fitting shaft should be erected in time. In the excitement of the founding and growth of as typical a Western city as Sioux City, however, sentiment cut but little figure, and the explorer's grave was neglected.

Though the grave was neglected, it was not forgotten, and on August 20, 1895, services were held on its site, and the Floyd Memorial Association was organized. A number of prominent persons have identified themselves with the society. The officers are: John H. Charles, of Sioux City, president; Mrs. Frances N. Davis, of Sioux City, secretary; D. A. Magee, of Sioux City, treasurer. In addition to these are the following vice-presidents: Judge George W. Wakefield, Sioux City; ex-Congressman George D. Perkins, of Sioux City; ex-Mayor Maris Peirce, Sioux City; J. N. Field, Manchester, England; Portus B. Weare, Chicago; R. C. A. Flournoy, Sioux City; Horace G. Burt, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, Omaha; Marvin Hughitt, president of the Northwestrn Railroad, Chicago; George F. Bidwell, Omaha; Professor J. D. Butler, of the State University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.; Charles Aldrich, of the Historical Department of Iowa; Mrs. Elliott Coues, Washington, D. C.; H. D. Clark, New Haven, Conn.; Dr. S. P. Yeomans, Marshalltown, Ia.

During the last five or six years the Floyd Memorial Association has held memorial exercises on each anniversary of Floyd's death, and has never relaxed its efforts toward the erection of a monument in memory of the explorer. The monument is now completed, and is a magnificent piece of work. It is made of Kettle River sandstone, and is 100 feet and 3 inches in height. The cost was about $20,000. The United States Government gave $5000, and the State of Iowa gave $5000. The City of Sioux City gave about $1500, and other donations to the fund were made. The monument stands on a high bluff overlooking the great Missouri River, from which point one can look over the vast prairies of three states—Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota.

MONUMENT TO SERGEANT FLOYD AT SIOUX CITY.



The Floyd monument.

Dr. S. P. Yeomans, who rescued Floyd's remains from the Missouri. Dr. James D. Butler, who discovered Floyd's journal.

The monument which has been built at Sioux City, Ia., to mark the last resting place of Sergeant Floyd, of the Lewis and Clark expedition, cost nearly $20,000. It is a solid masonry obelisk, built in the most substatial manner in careful conformity with the proportions of the ancient Egyptian models. The stone used is the Kettle River sandstone, of Minnesota, well known as one of the best building stones in the United States. The work on the monument is throughout of high grade, and nothing has been omitted which was considered essential to its appearance and permanence. The height of the shaft is a trifle over 100 feet above its base, which is 125 feet above standard low water in the Missouri River. Its dimensions are such that it possesses a factor of safety of three against overturning with a wind pressure of 40 pounds per square foot simultaneously developed over an entire face. The foundation is a solid monolith of the best concrete that can be made, and weighs 278 tons. Its bearing surface upon the ground beneath is 484 square feet. The total pressure upon this bed is 844 tons, or one and three-fourth tons per square foot, and it has so far failed to produce any appreciable settlement. The actual construction of the monument was a matter of just about one year's work. The foundation was laid May 29, 1900; the corner-stone August 20, 1900; the capstone April 22, 1901, and the completed work was dedicated May 30, 1901.

ROMANCE OF FLOYD'S JOURNAL.

Dr. James D. Butler Tells How it Was Found.

At the dedication ceremony Dr. James D. Butler, the founder and owner of Floyd's Journal, gave the following account of its discovery:

"What is this which I hold up before your gaze as a sort of secular ostensorium? It is the monument which Sergeant Floyd builded wiser than he knew—Oh, how much wiser than the world knew—built for himself and which shall outlast all memorial stones. The forms of mind are not idols of the clay. Thanks to their handmaids, alphabetical writing and the typographic 'art preservative,' they are eternal. The lines of this book have gone out through all the earth, and its words unto the ends of the world. But the obelisk on yonder bluff must stand stationary till it shall crumble into the sand from which it was conglomerated. Stones must perish, but this chronicle shall endure.

"What does this manuscript contain? It shows up fifty-three pages of Floyd's notes, by the way in his own handwriting up to the scene of his death, detailing the first nine-six days of the earliest and most important American explorations of the trans-Missouri world—the most veritable discovery of America that was ever achieved. It is the only testimony by a sharer in that enterprise which has thus far been printed in the very words of its writer. The journals of Captains Lewis and Clark not only came tardily from the press, but they were Bowdleizer, Biddleized and Allenized, and this garbled text was reproduced, most unwillingly, by Dr. Coues. The dream of his life, as he assured me, was to edit the original codices, with not a stripe erased and not a star obscured. But his fate was to die without tasting that crowning joy.

"The journal of Patrick Gass, who at Floyd's grave had been chosen Sergeant in his stead, was printed seven years earlier than the official report. It saw the light the next Spring after the glorious return, but it had been already licked into shape, like a bear's cub, by the Irish schoolmaster McKeehan, and the manuscript thrown away as useless rubbish. If the text of Gass could now be read as he wrote it we could not enough prize it as a complement and supplement to Lewis and Clark and Floyd, a sort of a fourth gospel. Floyd's legacy neither revealed, nor imagined to exist at all until since the most recent editions of Gass, as well as of Lewis and Clark, is more than a fourth gospel; it is more than any of them a first gospel, the protevangelion. So it must remain till the original of the Captains shall be printed, as Dr. Coues declared it was sure to be by the National Government.

"Is there any cloud of doubt on the genuineness or veracity of this gospel? Not a shadow of it. Handwriting, spelling, words, things noted are beyond counterfeiting. Then, undesigned coincidence and differences in relation to the other witnesses testify to its reliability as conclusively as Paley's Horace Paulinae did to the New Testament as a history.

Search for the Journal.

"This newest and yet oldest gospel came forth like a sunburst. Eight years ago Dr. Coues, dedicating his invaluable edition of Lewis and Clark to the people of the great West, had no thought of such a culmination as possible. In the same year of his publication, 1893, his book was reviewed by me in two issues of the New York Nation. While admitting that it seemed ungracious to suggest that such an investigator as Coues could have neglected anything, I censured him because he had made no search for collateral journals, I proved the existence of one which had very oddly become known to me. One of Lewis' men, Robert Fraser, went from my native town, Rutland, in Vermont, and when he left had forgotten to pay for a hat he had bought from an uncle of mine. On his return to St. Louis, going for entertainment to an inn he found the keeper of it was that self-same uncle. Debtor and creditor recognized each other and the debt was collected—dead horse resurrected. Frazer then issued a prospectus for publishing a 400-page volume of his own journal, and a copy of this proposal was sent to my father. It was one of my heirlooms, and was printed in my review. I also quoted the statement of Captain Lewis in the Spring after Floyd's death, that he had sent down to St. Louis the journal of a Sergeant. I also stated that the letter from which I learned this fact, though printed in the American Archives (Indian Affairs I., p. 706), in Biddle and elsewhere, would be sought in vain throughout the four octavos of Coues.'

"That Sergeant's journal, an independent witness from the Upper Missouri, I hope to satisfy you was the book I now hold in my hand, though in my review I credited it to no author whatever. The words of Lewis in his letter to the President, dated Fort Mandan, near Bismarck, April 7, 1805, were these: 'I have sent a journal kept by one of the Sergeants to Captain Stoddard, my agent in St. Louis, in order to multiply as much as possible the chances of saving something.' It seems to me clear that that Sergeant was Floyd. The omission of his name is not surprising. Lewis had never mentioned in his notes till the time of Floyd's death, nor yet the names of any other Sergeants up to that date, unless when one was on detached service. It was not expedient to send down the journals of living Sergeants, for they were not yet half made—and there was no more paper within a thousand miles.

"For securing Clark's and his own journal Lewis had been furnished by Jefferson with tin cases in which he was to solder them one by one, water tight. But these cases could not safeguard Floyd's journal, for their width was five inches, while this book measures six. Its size urged Lewis to hurry it out of harm's way with all speed. I charged Dr. Coues with heresy, for he had maintained that the journals of the Captains must be copies, because their field notes could not be so well preserved as he saw their writing to be, but must have been water soaked and weather stained. But when he heard of the tin boxes which fitted them like a glove he was no longer heretical.

"The love of Lewis for Floyd would prompt him to forward his journal to home friends as soon as he could. His affection is manifest in his testimonial as soon as he arrived in Washington. He thus spoke to the authorities: 'Charles Floyd,' said he, 'was a young man of much merit. His father, now living in Kentucky, is a man much respected, but possessed of moderate wealth. As the son lost his life in this service I consider his father entitled to some gratuity in consideration of his loss, and also that the deceased, being noticed in this way, will be a tribute but justly due his merit.' (Am. Archives, Military Ar. 1., p. 207.)

"Clark was still more sure than Lewis to speed this volume homeward without delay. The dying words of Floyd were addressed to Clark, and they were these: 'I am going to leave you, and I want you to write me a letter.' Whether Clark could or could not write to Floyd's home friends, he could give convoy to this book, with a letter he did write to his brother-in-law, and which came to our library together with this book. At least he must have brought this book to Floyd's father, with a certain other relic of his son, which cost him much to secure.

Floyd's Tomahawk.

"More than a year after Floyd's death, at the point where the Westward bound adventurers first found the Columbia navigable, the tomahawk of Sergeant Floyd was missed and supposed to be stolen, but as their business demanded haste they could do nothing for regaining it. Next year, however, on returning to the same camp they ascertained that the tomahawk was in the possession of Indians on a neighboring river. 'This weapon,' says the Biddle compilation, 'we were anxious to obtain in order to give to the relatives of our unfortunate companion, Sergeant Floyd.' The original narrative, as I learned from the secretary of the Philosophical Society who holds it in custody, specifies Captain Clark instead of 'we' as desirous of returning it to Floyd's friends. It adds: 'The man who had this tomahawk had purchased it from the thief and was himself just expiring when our envoy, Drewyer, arrived. His relatives were the more unwilling to give up the tomahawk because they intended to bury it with its owner. They were at length induced to surrender it on the second day, through the influence of two chiefs who had accompanied Drewyer, and in consideration of a handkerchief and two strands of beads which had been sent by Captain Clark, and two horses given by the chiefs to be killed agreeable to the custom at the grave of the deceased. At this bargain it would seem that the horses were "thrown in," for five beads was the price of a horse.'

The Discovery.

"These beads and the handkerchief represented a serious sacrifice on the part of a Captain, all of whose goods for supplying his 30 comrades with food and transportation for 3000 miles might, as he writes, be tied up in a pair of handkerchiefs.

"Who will believe that Clark, who was so careful and troubled about Floyd's hatchet, neglected the earliest possible opportunity of hastening this journal of the dead son to his mourning father, whose home, in the judgment of Colonel R. T. Durrett, the highest Kentucky historical authority, was near that of Clark's sister, to whom he was himself sending various seeds? But the only question after all is whether this writing was brought down the river in the return boat of 1805, or in the boat of the Captains themselves in 1806. It was in St. Louis, perhaps Kentucky, in the Spring of one year or the Fall of the next.

"After Floyd's narrative had been brought down the great river nothing previous to 1893 had been discovered concerning that writing, nor had his name been mentioned as a possible journalist. But on February 3 of that year, Mr. Thwaites, secretary of the Wisconsin Historical Society, found this chiefest of finds without seeking it. He was examining a high pile of manuscripts, bound and unbound, which had been accumulated by Dr. Draper, his predecessor, during 14 years of pilgrimage, largely up and down Kentucky, in quest of historical documents.

"This book had been brought to Wisconsin by Draper, who in 1854 had become the first secretary of the historical society, and was its real soul to the end of his long career. It was one sheaf of a harvest so vast that his successor has not as yet been able to thrash it all out. It was one jewel among such kohinoors as have made for themselves a fitting casket, created for their setting a more costly fireproof than, so far as I can learn, has ever been built for any society called historical in all the world.

"At first sight of this book of books I was amazed that Draper, who for a generation had known me as a sharer in his pursuits, and that I felt especial interest in trans-Missouri, had never spoken to me about Floyd's journal. His reticence became less mysterious the more I considered what manner of man my friend Draper was. The eyes and the heart of a miser are fixed far less on the savings he has already hoarded than on those outside which he hopes for. Draper was a colossal collector. His first savings were laid out on a fireproof in which he stored his accumulations. Everything rich and rare in antiquarian eyes his lifework was to imprison behind its iron door. Whatever he could hide there he made his will bequeathing to the historical society, and then turned his back upon it with his eyes set upon further conquests.

> Notwithstanding his capacity
> Received as the sea, naught entered there,
> Of what validity and pitch so'er,
> But fell into abatement and low price,
> Even in a minute.

"This little book I view as the acorn from which an obelisk grander than any oak has grown. No sooner was its discovery noised abroad than the American Antiquarian Society, the oldest in America, and but 11 years younger than the century, invited me to address it at its next annual meeting in Boston, concerning a document so full of sidelights on other journals, one never before thought of as existing at all, so long hidden and so unexpectedly revealed. They printed the find at once, every word of it verbatim et literatim, both in their volume of proceedings and in separates.

"This publication, if not the creator of your zeal, was at least the match which kindled it into a blaze. It was straightway followed by the Sioux City awakening, by the study of Coues' monumental work—by shame that Floyd, though his name on the river and his title on the bluff were indelible, lay without a stone to mark the spot, indeed that no mortal knew where he was buried. It was only after much baffled and renewed endeavor that his remains, so soon forgotten after the reburial of 1857, were detected six years ago on this soldiers' memorial day. Then and there was formed the association which devised and constructed and now dedicates the obelisk on the bluff.

"The Floyd obelisk reminds me of two others. The first, in Egyptian Thebes, is one of the supreme wonders I have twice voyaged far up the Nile to gaze upon. It is confessedly the beau ideal of its class in material, height and proportions. It is reproduced here more strikingly than in any other work I can call to mind. Spite of earthquake and lightning, tyrants and time, it has stood, wanting eight years, for seven times 500 years. Can you wish anything more than an equal longevity for the companion shaft we have this day dedicated? Thirty-five centuries were a goodly heritage."

BURNED BY POWDER.

Two East Side Boys Play Soldier With Bad Results.

Johnny Reed and Harry Sheer caused excitement in their neighborhood on the East Side yesterday by declaring that two soldier boys had held them over blazing powder, from which their faces were severely burned. When they got home, however, around East Twenty-second and Pine streets, there was a parental investigation as to the charges preferred against Uncle Sam's two soldier boys, and then Johnny and Harry ultimately "guessed" that they had got the powder themselves, and had set fire to it so that it might go off and let them see what a battle-field was like. Johnny was badly burned about the face and was cared for by a near-by physician.

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR DESSERT?

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling! no baking! simply add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors: Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a package at your grocer's today. 10c.

Biliousness, dizziness, nausea, headache, are relieved by small doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills.

BLOCK PAVING GIVING OUT

DECAY, NOT WEAR, THE CAUSE OF THE BREAK-UP.

Washington-Street Property-Owners Making Pavement Repairs—Bad Shape of Fourth Street.

Property-owners on Washington street evidently do not intend to permit wood-block pavement between First and Third to go to ruin, as the block pavement on Fourth street is doing, without anything in the way of repair being done to it. Labbe Bros. and Judge Waldo have had the pavement in front of their buildings on the north side of Washington street renewed, where necessary, covering a strip along the curb eight feet in width. The blocks in this strip were badly decayed on account, it is said, of the surface being so level that water does not drain off readily. While the repair work was in progress scores of property-owners interested in pavements stopped to look at the decayed block and discuss wood-block pavements from the first laid in the city on Front street, on boards laid on the mud, down to that laid on Fourth street on concrete and some on macadam, without slats between the blocks, and that laid on concrete on Washington street with slats between the rows of blocks. John O'Neill, who was superintending the repair, laid the wood-block pavement on Front street, and was able to give all sorts of information on the subject of wood-block paving in general. The first pavement of wood blacks laid on boards placed on the mud lasted much longer than any laid since, but some property-owners say that having once got down a concrete foundation, they can afford to renew the wood blocks every four years, which will give as good a street and as cheap a one as they have been able to discover. Perhaps the property-owners on Fourth street may find this view to be correct, and may conclude to lay a new wood pavement there in the place of the one which is now in the last stages of decay. Placing slats between the rows of blocks will reduce the cost a trifle, and perhaps by exercising more care in the selection of the wood, the blocks may be made to last a year or two longer. It may be that making the blocks shorter will make them last longer, as a patch of three-inch blocks set in the concrete on Third street, near Yamhill, looks as if they were going to outwear the longer blocks on other streets. The wear on the paving blocks amounts to practically nothing; it is decay which spoils the pavement.

SIX GIRL GRADUATES.

Commencement Exercises at St. Helen's Hall This Week.

Six young women will be graduated from St. Helen's Hall, Thursday evening. They are: Miss Catherine S. Arnold, Miss Hilda Hexter, Miss Eula McCully, Miss Thora Poulsen, Miss Minnie F. Lane and Miss Fanny C. Swartz.

Exercises will be held Wednesday and Thursday. On Wednesday, the primary and intermediate departments will have Swedish gymnastics from 2 to 3 P. M.; piano recital from 3 to 4; and "Lullabies of Many Nations," from 4 to 5. The musicale for the older pupils will begin at 8 P. M. For it the following programme has been prepared:

"Faust Valse" ....Gounod
Ruth Gilman, Edith Habersham, Marie Nickell, Flora Gowen.
"The Alley of Chestnuts"..........Bemberg
Jessie Hartman (beginner).
"Im Grunen ....Kullak
"Scherzo" ....Rollde
Leona Smith (beginner).
"Husheen" ....Needham
Eva Bailey (beginner).
"Petite Sonatina" ....Gurlett
Louise Emmons, Carrie Short.
"Valse Impromptu" ....Berwald
Josephine Smith.
"When Life Is Brightest"...........Pinsuti
Jessie Hartman, Leona Smith.
"Once in a Purple Twilight"........Cowles
"Forgotten" ....Cowles
Flora Gowen.
"In Walde" ....Heller
Marie Nickell.
"The Lonely Rose"..................Hermes
"O'er Blooming Meadows"........Wekerlin
Misses Goss, Hartman, Smith, Hegele, Taber, Scott, Bailey, Gowen.
"Mignonette" ....Muller
Charlotte Taber, Carrie Short, Harriet Ankeny.
"Doris" ....Ethelbert Newin
Helen Goss.
Violin obligato, Leona Smith.
"Il Trovatore" ....
Jessie Hartman, Maude Carlisle.
"An Irish Love Song"........................
Margaret Ruthwen Lang.
"Danza Della Memorie".........Caracciolo
Hilda Hegele.
"Ilna Voce Po Co Fa"...............Rossini
"Synnove's Song, 'Oh. to Remember' "..
....Kjerulf
Helen Goss.
"Nocturne" ....Chopin
Waltz ....Chopin
Jessie Hartman.
"Last Night" ....Kjeralf
"Doan' Ye Cry, Ma Honey"...........Noll
St. Helen's Hall Quartet—Miss Helen Goss, Miss Ruth Scott, Miss Hilda Hegele, Mrs. Walter Reed.

The programme for the graduation exercises, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, follows:

Opening service ....
Address ....
Dr. Frank Strong.
"Quartet March Celebre"..........Lachner
Marian Grey, Ruth Grey, Maude Carlisle, Clara Lorentzen.
Essay—"Two Icidents of the Nineteenth Century" ....
Katherine Sabin Arnold.
"Chanson Provencale"..........Dell 'Acqua
Miss Helen Goss.
Essay—"The Hall of Fame"..................
Hilda Hexter.
Duet, Violin and Piano Polonaise........
..............................Vieux Temps
Mrs. G. Pipes, Miss Huggins.
Essay—"Famous Women of America"....
Eula McCully.
"Spring" ....Georg Henschel
Miss Agnes Watt.
Essay—"The Coming Race"..................
Thora Poulsen.
"Marche Tuomphile" ....Gorin
Edith Habersham, Miss Huggins.
Essay—"The Number Seven"................
Fanny Cheek Swartz.
Class History ....
Minnie Frances Lane.
"The Two Grenadiers"..........Schumann
Mrs. Walter Reed.
Awarding of diplomas ....
Recessional ....

Train Dispatchers' Convention.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—The annual convention of the Train Dispatchers' Association of America will meet in this city Tuesday, and several carloads of delegates from all parts of the country are scheduled to reach here from Los Angeles tomorrow. The delegates came West over the Santa Fe, and during the last day or two have been sight-seeing in the southern part of the state.

Hospital for Consumptives.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—At a meeting of leading Jewish citizens today, it was decided to establish a Pacific Coast directors' committee of the Denver Hospital for Consumptives, which henceforth is to be a National institution. An appeal for funds for enlarging and maintaining the hospital will be issued.

Folk Lore Expedition.

A number of the well-known students of folk lore of the universities of the Pacific Coast are preparing for a journey into the South Seas during the approaching Summer to make first-hand observations of the superstitions, traditions and customs of the native races of the various islands. They depart on the Oceanic steamer for Tahiti about June 30, arriving at Tahiti in time to witness the great festivity that takes place on that island from July 14 to 17. From Tahiti the party distributes in various directions, some going to the Marquesas, which form the neighboring group; some going as far south and east as the lonely Easter Island, where the strange stone images are found that have so long puzzled the students of race migrations; others going into the Cook and Kermadec and Raratonga Islands, which lie on the route from Tahiti to New Zealand.

ADVERTISED.

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 observing the following rules:

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.

Persons calling for these letters will please state date on which they were advertised, June 10. They will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent each.

WOMEN'S LIST.

Ainsworth, Miss L S
Aden, Miss Sidy
Abbott, Miss Olive-2
Banerle, Miss Anna
Bailey, Mrs Mary E
Baron, Mrs F
Beecraft, Miss Fannie-3
Beightol, Mrs Josie
Beam, Mrs Alma L
Bell, Mrs Nellie
Bidell, Mrs Ora
Bloomgarden, Mrs L
Bolin, Miss J P
Bowman, Mrs Emily L
Broyles, Mrs Florence
Brooks, Mrs L
Burns, Miss May
Bush, Miss E
Clark, Miss N M
Cooley, Mrs Grace
Cope, Mrs Edward
Cox, Miss Helen Terry
Crouthers, Mrs Lizzie
Cunningham, Mrs W W
Daniels, Miss Clara
Davis, Miss Lucretia Weed
Denesmore, Mrs Zula
DeVera, Miss Frankie
Eastham, Mrs J L
Ellason, Mrs C
Elder, Miss Ruth
Elliott, Mrs Belle
Evans, Mrs Wm
Ferguson, Miss Jennie L
Fish, Miss Sylvia
Funck, Miss Cloe Devona
Gwyn, Mrs Tillie
Gerlwick, Miss Thula
Gile, Mrs Bessie
Goodwin, Mrs M C
Graham, Irene
Grimmett, Mrs Jessie
Happle, Mrs Marry H
Hampton, Mrs Cassie
Hartman, Miss May
Henderson, Miss Daisy
Hendry, Mrs P S
Hirsch, Miss Dora Belle
Hillard, Mrs L J
Horton, Mrs Nettie
Hull, Miss Georgia-2
Humphrey, Mrs Nellie
Janney, Mrs M J
Johnson, Miss Mollie
Johnson, Miss Maud
Johnson, Miss Willie
Johnson, Mrs T B
Jones, Mrs Sarah
Keys, Mrs Nellie
Kister, Mrs Sarah
Kromling, Miss Tillie
Lapair, Mrs Ann
Lees, Mrs Rhoda
Leasuer, Mary E
McCamant, Mrs Thos
McDonell, Miss Eva
Maley, Laura
Markwood, Mrs M J
Marshall, Mrs Emma
Mockler, Miss Pearl
Moore, Grace
Mulke, Mrs Mary
Mortimor, Miss Lulu
Moses, Helen E
Munson, Miss Hulda
Myers, Miss Mabel
Neer, Mrs Katherine
Nelson, Mrs F
Oliver, Mrs W
Olson, Mrs Gust
Palmer, Mrs Mattie
Parker, Mrs B A
Porter, Miss Ella
Ronctsh, Auguste
Roddin, Josephine
Robinson, Mrs Emily C
Roland, Mrs Lou
Rose, Mrs Abbie
Rowland, Mrs G
St Clair, Rosa
Schneider, Mrs Mary
Scheye, Mrs Dell
Schuler, Louise M
Scott, Mrs Mary
Shaver, Mrs E W
Sherman, Belle Willis
Simpson, Mrs Emma
Smith, Miss Ella
Smith, Miss Carrie
Stowell, Miss Leathe
Snyder, Mrs E A
Tennyson, Mrs C A
Terry, Miss
Thompson, Miss Rilla
Tobias, Miss Kathryn
Trombley, Virginia
Wagner, Lulu J
Wesberg, Mrs K
Williams, Mrs R M
Wilson, Mrs Jennie Ray

MEN'S LIST.

Adams, John
Adams, Henry
Adams, John F
Anderson, Chas
Auernheimer, Gg
Ball, Chas B
Barney, S
Bates, Herman
Beechey, Thos
Beck, John
Bernison, Simon
Berry, J W
Bier, John
Bonnell, Horace U
Bowman, L
Boyd & Farr
Brandes, H
Bromlee, Bill
Brooks, Stay
Brown, E A A
Brown, W E
Bruthaust, S M
Burke, Robert
Butterfield, C
Butler, Will
Cern, Mr
Catterlin, W H
Cameron, Dr D H
Carr, Charles
Chapman, W H-2
Christ, E C
Christian, Albert
Clancy, T
Cline, Wm W
Collins, J F
Comstock, A J
Commercial Hotel, prop
Corville, James
Culley, George
Dale, N R
Dantzscher, Albert
Dangerfield, J L
Day, W L
Deierling, Charles
Derry, A
Delsol, Camille
Denny, Chas
Devine, James
Downing, Dr B R
Droke, Wm
DuPui, Jessie
Ducks, Mr
Dunbar, I F
Eades, Ed N
Edwards, J T
Engstrum, Chas
Ferrier, John
Fletcher, Robert
Ford, H L
Foss, John R
Gruenberg & Co-2
Gagnon, Frank
Garlick, F L
Geibisch, A
Gillert, John
Glann, N P
Goodwin, C H
Green, C W
Griffith, E M
Griest, Wm
Gunner, Fredk
Guenther, August
Hadley & Hart
Hamilton, Roy R
Harvey, Sam T
Harlan, Thos
Harn, Master Arther
Harris, Al
Heris, P
Heckman, Paul
Herrman, Chas
Hobrecker, John, Jr
Hoelzer, Henry
Howard, John
Howard, A F
Humphreys, Thos
Hutson, E
Jamison, Mr and Mrs Oliver
Jackson, Thos J
Jackson, Harry Watt
Jordan, H C
Johnson, Arthur
Jones, F A
Kaufman, N
Kain, John
Kaye, Abel
Kemp, J U
Kemp, Dr C C
Kelly, Frank K
King, A E
Kirkpatrick, S D
Knoder, A F
LaMoree, Dr D M
Landerholm, A W
Larson, Fred
Lehfeld, Wm
Lentes, Rezzolo
Leaf, H J
Leahy, Thos
Leach, C J
Lee, Joe
Little, Dr J C
Lischer, Richard
Lord, J I
Lowenberg, Herm
Lyon, H N-2
McCord, Wm-2
McIlroy, T B
McWilliams, J D
McAvoy, J
McAvinney, Benj E
McDaniel, H E
McElhany, J M
McFarland, W A
McGraw, Arthur
Marcotte, F E
Markwood, Novel
Martin, R E
Martin, Dan R
Minter, A C-2
Martin, John
Moses, Max
Mesarvy, Galler
Moore, Albert
Moore, C H
Moore, Wm
Muncy, George
Meyer, L H
Neirinck, Aug
Night, Mr
Norgand, Jno
Nelson, A R
Olsen, N
Ortschild, T
Owens, Chas W
Parker, P A
Paulsen, T
Pomeroy, J R
Portland Trunk Factory
Pressor, Thos
Perttcomer, Ernest
Pugh, W H
Richards, Edw
Rockwell, L B
Robert, Chas A
Robinson, H E
Robinson, W A
Robinson, Albert W
Rugg, J T
Savage, Reids
Salmyer Bros
Schweitzer, Robt
Shannon & Love
Shafer, C E
Shaver, H J
Schepperheyn, F
Sherrill, Ross L-2
Simons, Wm A
Simmons, E T
Slater, John
Slagg, Wm
Smith, Geo
Smith, Dr R O
Smith, J W
Smith, Dr J A
Smith, Ora
Solomon, A
Stumpp, Earnest
Still, George M
Steel, Eddie
Stacey, Edw
Steiner, Michael E
Stout, Elmer E-2
Stone, John T
Sutherlin, John C
Swan, J G
Squires, Edw E
Sutton, Robt L
Taylor, Chas
Terry, Edw F
Thurman, Chas-2
Theron, V C
Thomas, C C
Tinker, Rev Sidney
Towne, B C
Tomlinson, Sam
Vittum, Warren J-2
Veltin & Greenland
Vown, Henry
Wagner, G W
Walters, J P
Warner, Peter
Watson, Frank
Watson, W D
Wedrick, Albert
Weixl, J
Western Wheel Scrap Co
Whalen, Thos J
Wilcots, Thomas R
Wilson, Ed
Williamson, Alfred
Willing, Thoma
Williams, N
Wilson, Ed
Windeler, Wm
Woekett, James
Wright, James
Young, W S

PACKAGES.

Cox, Mrs Mary, foto
Derry, A, foto
Joplin, Wallace
Leach, John
Reitzel, Mrs Jessie

A. B. CROASMAN, P. M.

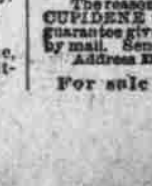
Afraid of the Dark.

A Tahitian native is as much afraid of the dark as a small boy is of a cellar or a garret. He never goes out after night, except by moonlight, and even then he stays in the middle of the road to keep away from the shade of the trees. The result is that the entire island after sundown, except in the portions where Europeans live, is as still and quiet as the Arctic. Electric light is doing something to relieve the dread, but the fear is so ingrained that every time the light blinks the native jumps.

Refused to Dismiss Receiver.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 9.—Judge Gibson, in the Circuit Court, has refused to dismiss Utley Wedge, receiver of the Siegel-Sanders Livestock Commission Company, whose removal was requested by minor stockholders in the company. Wedge was appointed a month ago on the application of Frank Rockefeller, of Cleveland, principal stockholder in the company, and some of the other stockholders alleged that the receiver favored Rockefeller in adjusting the firm's affairs. Since the failure, President Siegel has been arrested, charged with misapplication of over $100,000. Rockefeller had helped reorganize the firm, and on the stand testified to having signed for Siegel's use in straightening out its affairs guarantees in blank, that afterward turned up for $750,000.

MANHOOD RESTORED "CUPIDENE"



This great Vegetable Vitalizer, the prescription of a famous French physician, will quickly cure you of all nervous or diseases of the generative organs, such as Lost Manhood, Insomnia, Pains in the Back, Seminal Emissions, Nervous Debility, Pimples, Unfitness to Marry, Exhausting Drains, Varicocele and Constipation. It stops all losses by day or night. Prevents quickness of discharge, which if not checked leads to Spermatorrhœa and all the horrors of impotency. CUPIDENE cleanses the liver, the kidneys and the urinary organs of all impurities. CUPIDENE strengthens and restores small weak organs.

The reason sufferers are not cured by Doctors is because 90 per cent are troubled with Prostatitis. CUPIDENE the only known remedy to cure without an operation. 5000 testimonials. A written guarantee given and money returned if 6 boxes does not effect a permanent cure. $1.00 a box, 6 for $5.00, by mail. Send for FREE circular and testimonials.

Address DAVOL MEDICINE CO., P. O. Box 2076, San Francisco, Cal.

For sale by S. G. SKIDMORE & CO., 151 Third Street, Portland, Oregon.

Downing, Hopkins & Co.

ESTABLISHED 1893.

WHEAT AND STOCK BROKERS

Room 4, Ground Floor — Chamber of Commerce

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

EAST via SOUTH

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY — SUNSET OGDEN & SHASTA ROUTES

Leave	Depot Fifth and I Streets.	Arrive
*8:30 P. M.	OVERLAND EXPRESS TRAINS for Salem, Roseburg, Ashland, Sacramento, Ogden, San Francisco, Mojave, Los Angeles, El Paso, New Orleans and the East.	*7:45 A. M.
*8:30 A. M.		*7:20 P. M.
	At Woodburn (daily except Sunday), morning train connects with train for Mt. Angel, Silverton, Brownsville, Springfield and Natron, and Albany Local for Mt. Angel and Silverton.	
*4:00 P. M.	Albany passenger....	*10:10 A. M.
‖7:30 A. M.	Corvallis passenger.	‖5:50 P. M.
‖4:50 P. M.	Sheridan passenger..	‖8:25 A. M.

*Daily. ‖Daily 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 tickets to Eastern points and Europe. Also JAPAN, CHINA, HONOLULU and AUSTRALIA. Can be obtained from J. B. KIRKLAND, Ticket Agent, 140 Third street.

YAMHILL DIVISION.

Passenger Depot, foot of Jefferson street.

Leave for Oswego daily at 7:20, *9:40 A. M.; 12:30, 1:55, 3:25, 4:40, 6:25, 8:30, 11:30 P. M.; and 9:00 A. M. on Sundays only. Arrive at Portland daily at *6:35, 8:30, *10:50 A. M.; 1:35, 3:10, 4:30, 6:15, 7:40, 10:00 P. M.; 12:40 A. M. daily, except Monday, 8:30 and 10:05 A. M. on Sundays only.

Leave for Dallas daily, except Sunday, at 5:05 P. M. Arrive at Portland at 9:30 A. M.

Passenger train leaves Dallas for Airlie Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at *3:50 P. M. Returns Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

*Except Sunday.

R. KOEHLER, Manager. C. H. MARKHAM, Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agt.

Burlington Route

Comfort to Denver

Yes, and fast time, too, if you take the St. Louis Special, the new through train from Portland to St. Louis, which runs via Billings and the Burlington Route.

Only one change of cars, Portland to Denver. That change is made at 4 P. M. Not the least trouble about it. Get off the St. Louis Special, get aboard the train for Denver, less than 10 feet away.

The St. Louis Special leaves Portland at 11:30 P. M. daily for Omaha, St. Joseph, Kansas City, St. Louis and everywhere beyond.

TICKET OFFICE: Cor. Third and Stark Sts. R. W. Foster, Ticket Agent.

DOMINION LINE

Record Voyage 6 Days, 7 Hours, 22 Minutes.

BOSTON to LIVERPOOL via QUEENSTOWN
New England, Twin Screw, 11,600, June 19
Commonwealth, Twin Screw, 13,000, July 3
PORTLAND to LIVERPOOL via QUEENSTOWN
Vancouver....June 22 Cambroman ...July 13
Dominion .....July 6 Vancouver....July 27

THOMAS COOK & SON, P. C. Gen'l Agents, 621 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

Oceanic S.S.Co. NEW TWIN SCREW 6000 TON S.S. SIERRA, SONOMA & VENTURA

SS. SONOMA, for Honolulu, Samoa, New Zealand and Australia ....Thursday, June 20, 10 A. M.
SS. AUSTRALIA, for Tahiti..June 26, 10 A. M.
SS. ZEALANDIA (Honolulu only)..........Saturday, June 29, 2 P. M.

J. D. SPRECKELS & BROS. CO., General Agents, 327 Market St. Gen'l Passenger Office, 643 Market St., Pier No. 7, Pacific St.

For Oregon City Salem, Independence

Steamer Altona and Pomona for Salem, Independence, daily except Sunday, 6:45 A. M. Oregon City, week days, 8:30, 11:30 A. M., 3 and 6:15 P. M.; Sundays, 8, 9:30, 11 A. M., 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30 and 7 P. M. Office and dock, foot Taylor st.

WHITE COLLAR LINE

ASTORIA ROUTE.

STR. TAHOMA (Alder-street dock).

Leaves Portland daily every morning at 7 o'clock, except Sunday. Returning, leaves Astoria every night at 7 o'clock, except Sunday. Oregon phone Main 351. Columbia phone 351.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

O.R.&N.

OREGON SHORT LINE AND UNION PACIFIC

THREE TRAINS DAILY FOR ALL POINTS EAST

UNION DEPOT.	Leave.	Arrive.
CHICAGO-PORTLAND SPECIAL. For the East via Huntington.	9:00 A. M. Daily.	4:30 P. M. Daily.
SPOKANE FLYER. For Eastern Washington, Walla Walla, Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene and Gt. Northern Points.	6:00 P. M. Daily.	7:00 A. M. Daily.
ATLANTIC EXPRESS. For the East via Huntington.	9:00 P. M. Daily.	8:10 A. M. Daily.

OCEAN AND RIVER SCHEDULE.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. Str. Columbia sails June 6, 16, 26; str. Elder sails June 11, 21.	8:00 P. M. From Ainsworth Dock.	4:00 P. M.
FOR ASTORIA and way points, connecting with str. for Ilwaco and Long Beach, str. Hassalo. Ash-St. Dock.	8:00 P. M. Daily ex. Sunday. Sat. 10 P. M.	5:00 P. M. Daily. Ex. Sun.
FOR SALEM, INDEPENDENCE and way points, str. Elmore, Ash-St. Dock.	6:45 A. M. Mon., Wed., Fri.	3:00 P. M. Tues., Thurs., Sat.
FOR CORVALLIS, Salem, Independence, Albany and way points, str. Ruth, Ash-St Dock.	6:45 A. M. Tues., Thurs., Sat.	4:00 P. M. Mon., Wed., Fri.
FOR DAYTON, Oregon City and Yamhill River points, str. Modoc, Ash-st. Dock.	7:00 A. M. Tues., Thurs., Sat.	3:00 P. M. Mon., Wed., Fri.

TICKET OFFICE, Third and Washington. Telephone Main 712.

PORTLAND & ASIATIC STEAMSHIP CO.

For Yokohama and Hong Kong, calling at Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, taking freight via connecting steamers for Manila, Port Arthur and Vladivostock.

SS. KNIGHT COMPANION SAILS JUNE 27.

For rates and full information call on or address officials or agents of O. R. & N. Co.

Northern Commercial Co.

Nome---St. Michael---Yukon River

Sailing dates approximate only.

	From San Francisco.	From Seattle.
Portland		July 10
St. Paul	July 17	
Conemaugh	July 17	July 25

Connecting at St. Michael for Dawson City and all intermediate points.

For rates of passage, freight and other particulars apply to

Empire Transportation Co.

Puget Sound Agent.

Seattle, Wash.

Astoria & Columbia River Railroad Co.

LEAVES	Depot Fifth and I Streets.	ARRIVES
8:00 A. M.	For Maygers, Rainier, Clatskanie, Westport, Clifton, Astoria, Warrenton, Flavel, Hammond, Fort Stevens, Gearhart Pk., Seaside, Astoria and Seashore Express, Daily.	11:10 A. M.
6:55 P. M.	Astoria Express, Daily.	9:40 P. M.

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

REGULATOR LINE STEAMERS

COLUMBIA RIVER SCENERY

The Dalles Route

Steamers daily, except Sunday, between PORTLAND, CASCADE LOCKS, HOOD RIVER and THE DALLES.

Leave Oak-street dock at 7 A. M. and The Dalles, 7 A. M.

M. V. HARRISON, Agent, Portland. W. C. ALLAWAY, General Agent.

THE GREAT NORTHERN

Ticket Office, 122 Third St. 'Phone 680

LEAVE		ARRIVE
No. 4 6:00 P. M.	The Flyer, daily to and from St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Chicago and all points East.	No. 3 7:00 A. M.

Through Palace and Tourist Sleepers, Dining and Buffet Smoking-Library Cars.

JAPAN - AMERICAN LINE

STEAMSHIP KINSHIU MARU

For Japan, China and all Asiatic points will leave Seattle

About June 24th

NORTHERN PACIFIC

Time Card of Trains

PORTLAND

	Leaves.	Arrives.
"North Coast Limited"	2:00 P. M.	7:00 A. M.
Twin City, St. Louis & Kan. City Special	11:30 P. M.	8:00 P. M.
Olympia, Tacoma, Seattle, South Bend and Gray's Harbor Exp...	8:35 A. M.	5:13 P. M.

Two trains daily to Spokane, Butte, Helena, Minneapolis, St. Paul and the East.

A. D. CHARLTON, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agt.

255 Morrison St. Portland, Or.

Pacific Coast Steamship Co.

For Southeastern Alaska

STEAMSHIPS COTTAGE CITY, SPOKANE, STATE OF CAL., CITY OF TOPEKA and AL-KI leave TACOMA 11 A. M., SEATTLE 9 P. M., June 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29; July 4, 9, 14, 15, 19, 24, 27, 29; Aug. 3. For further information obtain folder.

The company reserves the right to change steamers, sailing dates and hours of sailing without previous notice.

AGENTS—N. POSTON, 249 Washington st., Portland, Or.; F. W. CARLETON, N. P. R. R. Dock, Tacoma; Ticket Office, 618 First ave., Seattle, M. TALBOT, Comm'l Agt., C. W. MILLER, Asst. Gen'l Agt. Ocean Dock, Seattle; GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., Gen'l Agents, San Francisco.

WHITE COLLAR LINE

STR. BAILEY GATZERT. DALLES ROUTE.

Daily round trips. Leaves foot Alder street every morning at 7 o'clock, except Monday. Arrive at The Dalles 3 P. M. Leave The Dalles 4 P. M. Arrive Portland 11 P. M. Telephone Main 351.