# PORTLAND'S BIG DOCKS

FACILITIES FOR HANDLING GRAIN ARE BEING INCREASED.

Oceanic Dock Enlarged and a New One Building on West Side-Marine Notes.

Portland will start in the new shipping season with the best facilities she has ever had for handling grain. In spite of the big additions that were made last year, when Oceasic and Montgomery No. 2 docks were added to the port facilities, it was impossible to handle the business that was offering, and additions and im-provements are now under way on a number of docks. The most important of these will be an addition of over 200 feet to Oceanic dock, which will give that mammoth structure a frontage of 800 feet on the river. As the dock has a depth of 150 feet, the addition will give it a floor space of 120,000 feet. This makes it a fairly close second to Montgomery No. 2, which has a floor space of 147,150 square feet. Kerr, Gifford & Co. have outgrown their quarters up at Victoria dock, and have leased Montgomery No. 2, and will operate it during the coming season. This firm was one of the heaviest operators on the new docks built at Tacoma last Fall, and some idea of the relative importance of the facilities of the two ports is shown by the fact that London dock, under lease to them by the Northern Pacific at Tacoma, has but 59,300 square feet of floor space. The largest of the four big docks built

at Tacoma is the one leased to the North-west Warehouse Company, and it con-tains but 96,792 square feet of floor space. In addition to the Oceanic and Montgom-ery No. 2, the dimensions of which are given above, Portland has two other docks larger than any of the big grain docks built by the railroad company at Tacoma. These are the Victoria, 500 feet iong by 185 feet deep, with a floor space of 111,600 square feet, and the Montgom. ery No. 1, which is 500 feet long and 208 feet deep, with a floor space of 101,600 square feet. There are half a dozen other docks nearly as large as the largest of the new docks at Tacoma, so that there will not be much difficulty in handling the grain crop of the coming season, no

matter how large it is. On the West Side of the river Albers & Schneider are building a big dock to be used in connection with their grain busi-ness and for storage purposes. It will have a frontage of about 230 feet on the river, and will be 150 feet deep, and with an additional building for storage of hay will have a floor surface of over 40,000 feet. There are also plans out for another big dock above the flouring mills on the east side of the river. It is apparent from these water front improvements that the property-owners have considerable faith in the permanency of Portland's prestige as a shipping port.

#### KNOCKERS AT WASHINGTON. Astoria's Campaign of Misrepresen-

tation Extends to the Capital, WASHINGTON, June 22.-From time to time information drifts into the Engi-neer's office and is laid before the authorities of the War Department having to consider such matters, indicating that there is a great deal of opposition to the improvement of the Columbia River. This is sometimes brought to the attention of members of Congress, and oftentimes is hard to overcome by those who are not aware of the situation. These reports emanate largely from Astoria, and indicate that the expenditure of money for the improvement of the channel of the Columbia and Willamette Rivers to Portland and other improvements are really a useless waste. Of course those who

appropriations made for any part of the Columbia River. Now, as a matter of fact, the business view of it all is that if there is no ne-cessity for the improvement of the Coand Lower Willamette to Portland, or the Upper Columbia River to the head of navigation, there is really no

necessity for anything being done at the

If the entrance to the Columbia River is only for Astoria, as claimed by those who are arguing the case, then a shallow channel for small ships such as might go to points further south on the Coast is all that is necessary. "What is the use, said one man who has taken considerable interest in the Columbia River, "of securing a 40-foot channel over the bar. even a 20-foot channel over the bar unless you are going to have a 30-foo channel to points of business? For all time to come Portland will be the great shipping point for the Columbia River. It simply to do business with Astoria, we might as well give up doing any thing at the Columbia and let the small, shallow ships pass over the bar as best they can, and spend no more money at the mouth of the river. However, that small view of the case will not be ac-cepted. The improvement at the mouth of the Columbia is not for the basin inside of the Columbia River, with its tributaries, and the great productive fields ly-ing on either side of its banks."

Oregon & Oriental's Move on the

The Associated Press dispatch to the effect that "the Oregon & Oriental Steamship Company, which operates a fleet of steamships between Portland, Or., and ports in the Philippines, China and was considering the establishment of a line from New York to the far East created a great deal of interest on the Portland water front. General Manager R. A. Graham is well remembered in Portland by ship-liners, stevedores. pilots, coal dealers and others who traffic with the men who go down to the sea in ships, and the news of his latest enterprise came as a surprise. With the Oregon & Oriental belting the Pacific with lines, and Graham on the other side of the continent preparing to do likewise on the Atlantic, it is no wonder that J. Plerpont Morgan is hurrying homeward as fast as the Deutschland can carry him. The glory of Letson Balliet, the mining king of Eastern Oregon, will grow dim alongside of that of the general man-ager of the Oregon & Oriental when his press agent gets his working clothes on, Meanwhile there is some speculation as the fate of the Pacific division of the Oregon & Oriental when Graham gets his steamers to working through the Suez on a 40 days' schedule. The line from the Atlantic will not include the steamers Eva. Universe, Monmouthshire, Adat and Carmarthenshire, which Mr. Grahar started to operate on the Oregon & Ori. ental. If "hot gir" was a good propelling power, some steamship lines would be more easily operated than others,

# GALLANT FIRE-FIGHTERS.

CHICAGO, June 27. - A special to the

British Steamship Officers Extin guish a Bad Blaze at Sea.

Tribune from New Orleans says The British mule transport Monterey, from Cape Town, has arrived in port after a terrible experience with fire at sea, Twelve days out from St. Vincent flames were discovered in the after hold and gained such headway that the heat pregained such headway that the heat prevented the usual means of extinguishing fire on shipboard. Flames and clouds of smoke poured out from the hold, and when the officers and crew were about to abandon hope First Officer Reid and Fourth Officer Harrison volunteered a daring plitsburg 529 P. M. daily, and return on the Chicago Union station 7.50 P. M., daily, and return on the Chicago Union station 7.50 P. M., daily, and return on the Chicago Special, leaving Pittsburg 629 P. M. These trains run every day, with vestibule coaches and sleeping cars, including buffer sing plan. They proposed to the wire cables around their bodies and have their slieping car space and tickets can be arrived the foundations of Christian Science, slightly trained at the back, worn with a tight-fitting bodice of purple satin. Mrs. Eddy is a little taller than the average woman and her figure is still erect and when down the side of the ship until they were abreast of the N. Kollock, cassenger agent, Portland, Or.

port opening into the burning section. It was a desperate expedient, but after a short consultation it was adopted. As the fire was near the water line, Reid and Harrison were lowered down until they were submerged in the sea nearly up to their waists. Hanging thus, half buried in the waves, with the ship under headway, the men battered in the port. A hose was then lowered to them and for several hours they hung, swinging outward and inword, pouring a stream into the blazing hold. In this way they finally checked the flames. The vessel was badly damaged.

#### FAST RIVER TRIP. Knight Companion Makes a Good

Run as Far as Astoria. The big Oriental liner Knight Compan on, carrying over 6000 tons of cargo, and drawing over 22 feet of water, made a ine run down the river yesterday morning. She left Portland about 4 o'clock

and anchored at Astoria at 11:20 A. M. As usual, all of the delays experienced between Portland and the sea are after the vessel has safely covered the river journey between Portland and Astoria. The steamer was coaled, cleared and lady, a little deaf, a little dim of vision, ready for sea when she left Portland, but a little slow of concentration, but firmly she did not cross out until 8 o'clock last extending, the delay at Astoria occupying Nor do the conditions of her life sugmore time than was consumed in mak, ing the run down the river. It does not require very close observation to disover where shipping is delayed in the columbia River. The channel between Columbia River. The channel between Portland and Astoria is at least two years ahead of the channel between Astoria and

Senlers Cannot Get Crews. VANCOUVER, B. C., June 27.-The steamer Queen City, which arrived from the west coast of Vancouver Island to-day, reports that the fleet of sealing oners have so far been unable to secure crews, the Indians refusing to go for \$3 per skin, demanding more. A new company has been started at Kyu-

Oriental Cargo From Tacoma. TACOMA, June 27,-Steamship Tacoma salled today for China and Japan with a full cargo and several passengers. The entire cargo is valued at \$207,747 and consists of sheetings, bottled beer, cotton

Alexander Puts in Leaking. SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 .- The British steamer Alexander, which sailed from Gray's Harbor for Petropaulovski 12 days ago, has put into this port in a leaking

Marine Notes.

Captain James Gibson, American Consul at Chemainus, is in the city on a brief business trip. The steamers Dalles City and Regulator

are being equipped with powerful dynamos for lighting purposes.

The bark Olympic made the run from San Francisco to Honolulu in 10 days on her last outward trip, which is pretty

close to steamer time. The steamship Oregonian, en route to San Francisco from New York, put into Montevideo a few days ago with her ma-chinery disabled. She met with an accident when she was launched, and seems

destined to be an unlucky ship. The British bark Lyderhorn, which has been on Puget Sound since March 23, has at last completed her cargo. She cleared from Tacoma Wednesday with 157,547 bushels of wheat. The Tacoma News says that none of the other vessels at that poor, will clear before July

port will clear before July. The Columbia River & Puget Sound Navigation Company has lit up the foot of Alder street with a big electric sign which carries the word "Dalles" in letters large enough so that he who runs or walks either may read them from way up town. This is the first electric sign on the water front, and attracted considerable attention when it was turned on last want to fight appropriations find this a handle to oppose Oregon improvements, and it gives an opportunity to scale down

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA June 27 .- Arrived down at 11:20 and sailed at 8 P. M.-British steam. er Knight Companion, for Hong Kong, Sailed at 10:30 A. M .- Steamer Columbia for San Francisco. Arrived in at 2:45 P.
M.—Steamer Elmore, from Tillamook.
Condition of the bar at 4 P. M., smooth;
wind, northwest; weather, cloudy. Hoquiam, Wash,-Sailed June 24-Steam-

Haleyon, from Cosmopolis for San ancisco. Arrived - Schooner Lizzie Francisco. Vance, from San Francisco for Cosmopo-Arrived June 25-Schooner John Miller, from San Francisco for Aberdeen, Port Townsend-Passed in June 26ichooner Occidental, from Bristol Bay. Neah Bay-Passed out June 26-Steamer Nome City, from Seattle for Nome. Tacoma, June W.-Arrived-Schooner Oc-

dental, from Bristol Bay, for Skagway.

Hamburg, June 27-Arrived-German ship Alsterkamp, from Astoria, Sydney, June 27.-Arrived-Schooner Echo, from Willapa Harbor,

Suva-Arrived June 11-Schooner James Rolph, from Port Blakeley, to sail June 28 for Puget Sound. San Francisco, June 27 .- Arrived-Steam

er Alliance, from Portland; steamer Mat-teawan, from Tacoma; steamer Mackinaw, from Seattle; schooner Western Home m Coos Bay. Salled-Steamer George Elder, for Astoria; schooner Belle, for Suislaw River; schooner Jennie Thefor Gray's Harbor. New York, June 27 .- Arrived-Steamer

Germanic, from Liverpool and Queens Livernool June 27 -- Arrived-Noordland from Philadelphia; Oceanic, from New York, Sailed-Australasia, for Montreal,

Glasgow, June 27. - Arrived-Peruvian from Boston, Greenock, June 27. - Arrived-Silician from Philadelphia, via St. Johns, N. F. Bremen. June 27.-Arrived-Lahn, from New York, via Southampton,

Naples, June 27.—Arrived—Trave, from New York for Genoa. London, June 27.—Arrived—Brazilian, from Montreal. Sailed-Menominee, for New York.

Cherbourg - Sailed June 26 - Koenigin Luise, from Bremen and Southampton, for

Queenstown, June 27.-Sailed-Waesland rom Liverpool for Philadelphia. New York, June 27.—Sailed—La Bre tagne, for Havre; Columbian, for Ham-burg, via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Bel-gravia, for Hamburg.

# LOW RATES

To Detroit and return, July 1, 2 and 3, via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail. Call at 134 Third street, corner Al-Merritt Lindsay, city passenger

# Future of the Philippines.

Baltimore American.

The future of the Philippines is of the brightest. With a just government, sepabilities, and with the principle of full consideration to Filipino interests as a guide, there is no reason why future historians should not be able to write glowing accounts of the peace, prosperity and happiness which reigned in the Philippines while it was an American posses

# THE MRS. EDDY THAT IS

ASTONISHING OLD LADY WITH UN-FAILING SMILE

Works in Purple Satin Covered With Luce and Never Takes Exercise -What Concord Gossips Say.

Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, variously reported as dead and bedridden, is alive and, with some difficulty, visible, says Oliver Dunbar in the New York World. The astute founder of Christian Science chose to demonstrate these disputed facts by receiving me in her Concord home a few days ago and discussing with characteristic reserve the affairs of the day. Mrs. Eddy is not ill, but she does understand the value of toilet articles. She apparently is not an invalid. Neither is she proof against the wear and tear of time. She appears a frail old lady, a little deaf, a little dim of vision,

gest that she is a supernatural being. She eats ordinary food at ordinary times, takes even more than ordinary precautions not to expose herself, lives like the rest of us in an overheated house and is quite humanly aware of the value of an effective personal appearance. It is true that these reassuring facts are not evident to all who visit Con-

cord. Several thousands persons yearly



The official photograph taken aixteen years ago. The only one Mrs. Eddy gives out.

make the pligrimage. Most of the pfi-grims content themselves with a sight of the roof that shelters the prophetess and go away well pleased. No stranger receives any encouragement to present his card at her door. "Nobody sees Mrs. Eddy," the towns-

Certainly Mrs. Eddy is not to be seen!

home in the same building that holds the local Christian Science Hall, and it is doubtless productive of amusement to attrangers that the "doctor," who is not recognized by the physicians of Concard, placards the hall of a medicine—denounc. ing sect with his name followed by the initials "M. D." This little incongruity really ought to be brought to Mrs. Ed-

not more than ten yards from the street. has not a tree near it and has a great number of windows. It has a stone porte cochere, but this is reserved for Mrs. Eddy's private use, and carriages which arrive on rainy days have to drop their occupants in the street. This is not encouraging. Neither is the first reception at the door, where your card is grimly received by a stern-faced woman, one of Mrs. Eddy's companions, who promptly shuts the door in your face and retires. But it would be upfair to suggest that

Pleasant View is an inhospitable place. Even during my sojourn on the doorstep I was joined by a second companion, or secretary, who amiably shared my ban-ishment till I was admitted to the drawing-room, where she further entertained me by extelling the healing properties "Science and Health," until "Mother," as her household refers to her, was

at liberty.

Mrs. Eddy's approach to greet an un the star of a dozen seasons, is a patter

f cordiality. Her deliberate stateliness, her persis tently sweet smile and the somewhat pro-fessional grasp of your hand are after all not quite sufficient to abate the shock of this astonishing old lady's appear

At 80 Mrs, Eddy suggests the carefully cultivated prettiness of self-conscious 16.
The years have been kind, and the delicately symmetrical lines of her old-young face have not become distorted. Her complexion, radiantly pink and white, and in a phenomenal state of either pre-



Mrs. Eddy as she actually

servation or cultivation. Her unchanging gracious smile has, to be quite candid, a suggestion of artificiality. It recalls, indeed, her indebtedness to Dr. J. M. Fletcher, of Concord, who attained of notoriety a year or so ago, both from having made some teeth for Mrs. Eddy and also from having deadened with cocaine Mrs. Eddy's "claim" to pain. The eyes in this remarkable face are curely established; with a firm determi-nation on the part of the dominant power to admit the Filipinos into as large a thoughtful as in the photograph. The to admit the Pilipinos into as large a participation in that government as is compatible with its security and their capilled hair confirms the suspicion that must be far Mrs. Eddy's morning tollet must be far

from hasty.

There is something so resolute and assertive about "Mother's" vivid coloring that she can and does afford to wear jewels in broad daylight. The front of her bodice is plastered with diamond ornaments, the most conspicuous being the diamond cross that she always wears. As the burden of the conversation of her companions and attendants was that "Mother" is "always at work, always

softly about her neck. Everything about her dress was dainty, carefully arranged and costly. And if Christian Science text-books are best composed in Duchess lace books are best composed in Duchess lace and diamonds, that is Mrs. Eddy's own

More in her voice and manner of speaking than in appearance the author of "Sci-ence and Health" shows her belief has not done all that it should for her. She speaks distinctly and in a decidedly agree, able voice, but slowly and hesitatingly. At times her groping about for a word she cannot recall is almost painful. It is pathetically evident that she sustains conversation only by a continual effort,

The wheels appear to revolve very smoothly at Pleasant View. Mrs. Eddy is a person of system, her companions told me, as well as of tireless industry. These members of her household are some half dozen in number. These I met and talked with: Mr. Calvin A. Frye, sup-posed to be the person longest in her service, is so obligingly versatile that whereas once he was retained as coachman, he is now alternately secretary and footman. He is a middle-aged, short, gray-haired man, who seems to be perfectly familiar with Mrs. Eddy's affairs and to represent her, yet who every afternoon puts on a livery and sits on the box with the present coachman while Mrs. Eddy takes her drive. The women who receive visitors have been with Mrs. Eddy for many years. The number of servants and dependents attached to Pleasant View is something under a dozen. Some of them live in a house next door. Mrs. Eddy has no other neighbors. None of these people are ever seen in the town, except on strictly business errands. It is said that it is Mrs. Eddy's habit to engage her servants from orphan homes.

Although a Concord paper a few days ago published Mrs. Eddy's name as one of the three millionaires of the city, no part of her income apprars to be sp'nt lavishly. Her house betrays no indulgence in the extravagant fads most millionaires think it incumbent upon themselves to develop. The grounds are prettily, not elaborately, cultivated in her stables are seven horses, perhaps her chief expense. So far as is known she has no amusement or recreation, and absolutely no social in-tercourse with the people of the town, There has never been a reception or a dinner party at Pleasant View. Its hostess breakfasts early, dines at the comfort. able New England hour of 12:30, and eats a light supper. Her diet is substantially the same as the people who live about her, and her provisions are obtained at the Concord stores, where, however, she has never been known to run up a bill. Even in Summer Mrs. Eddy is rarely seen on her cwn grounds, though there is a yeranda on the back of the house to which she now and then resorts. On the moderately warm day when I visited her the windows were shut tight and the furnace fire was being vigorously stirred up as a concession to somebody's flagging temperature.

Mrs, Eddy has not publicly denounced fresh-air exercise. But that she studi-ously avoids it is certain. Even her daily drives are taken in a closed coupe, whether it be January or July. This drive of hers has become so much of an institution that on pleasant days, from 2 to 4 o'clock, crowds line up along the road from Pleasant View to the town to see the carriage pass. The drive is always taken at the same time and along the road extending from the house to the state prison, about two miles distant. The declare "Dr." and Mrs. Baker, whose function is supposed to be the reception of stranger "Scientists." "Why, she has not time even to see us."

The Bakers, by the way, make their ed by a white carriage parasol—to ward off, as the legend goes, "malign influ-ences" that might assail her. On the day she appears to delight.

Though her followers will tell you she is never ill, the townspeople revel in tales of closed carriages bearing Boston physi-Mrs. Eddy's home, Pleasant View, is Eddy's house at night. The presence of two men on the box of her coupe rather than one, as formerly, is explained on the ground of Mrs. Eddy's susceptibility to sudden selzures, during which one at-tendant is insufficient. These attracks, which are described as half hysterical and as having some connection with an uncertain temper, are said to be common incidents of the daily life at Pleasant View.

It is even hinted that the leading phy-sician of Concord is now and then called to visit Mrs. Eddy on a dark evening after Concord has begun to think of putting out its lights. He laughed, however, when I called upon him and asked him about it The same physician declared the Concord very lightly.

Mrs. Eddy, it is understood, treats no individual cases. " 'Mother' feels that she can reach the

greatest number by writing rather than by healing personally," explained one of known caller, after an entrance con-trived with as careful effect as is that of her companions. This recalled the frequently expressed suspicion that Mrs. Eddy does not write her own books. "Does she write with a pen," I asked, "or dictate?" The companion hesitated. Then she cheerfully dodged the issue. 'Most writers do both," she reminded me sweetly.

Mrs. Eddy's following in Concord is neither large nor socially important. Several citizens who have every opportunity of being well informed told me that Mrs. Eddy had banked \$100,000 with which to build a Christian Science church in Conwhen her church membership shall reach 200,

I inquired as to Mrs. Eddy's charities, and was told that she is frequently generous to persons and concerns that have no claim upon her, such as the Salvation Army, but that the two most con-spicuous gifts during the past year have been \$5000 to the City of Concord for the purpose of repairing a section of road over which she passes in her daily drive, and \$1000 to the management of the state fairs, the latter gift being made just after her spectacular visit at the fair last Fall, the only public appearance she has ever made in Concord.

The Surgeon-General of the State of New Hampshire said of this incident: "The Governor did not invite Mrs, Eddy to the fair, as has been generally supposed, and was as greatly surprised as any one when she drove in an open barouche, excerted by mounted policemen, and, leaning toward him, made an impressive bow, which he was naturally bound to return."

ant View may be seen the village of Bow, where Mary Baker was born. father was a poor farmer, and his three daughters and two sons were obliged to develop promptly the very considerable ingenuity with which they happened to have been endowed. When Mary Baker was still a child the family moved to the near-by town of Tilton, where she spent her girlhood and where the three Baker sisters, as I was told by the wife of a Concord city official who is connected with Mrs. Eddy by marriage, "became locally celebrated for their high spirits and for what we New Englanders call the 'gift of gab.' Mary Baker was, when young, however, an invalid, and I par-ticularly remember her chair and her bed, both of which were attached to

rockers by leather straps.
"She improved as she grew older, I remember her as she used to walk into church on Sunday. A pretty doll she was, much inclined toward fine clothes and coquetry. Both Mary Baker and one of her sisters taught school. Later, after the other sister had married, Mary Baker spent much of her time with her. She still needed a good deal of attention. and the violent hysterics she used to have

ever had. It is known that the separa tion between them lasted many years.

Mrs. Eddy's marriage connection explained this by saying that during her child's intancy Mrs. Glover believed her-self too ill to care for him, and so gave him to a farmer's family living not far away. The child's whereabouts during many years were known to many New Hampshire people, if not to his mother, and when more or less of a sensation was caused by Mrs. Eddy's widely ad vertised discovery, a few years ago, of her son, now a resident of Deadwood, N. D., the mother's "surprise," it is said was doubtless exaggerated in the reports, since it can hardly have had any foundation in fact.

Some years back Mrs. Eddy adopted a young Boston physician, a Dr. Foster, whose legal name is now Dr. Foster-

Mary Baker Glover's second courtship took place at her sister's home. After her marriage to Dr. Patterson, who was a dentist, it is said that she assisted him with his patients, and one Concord woman admitted to me that she still bears "Mother" Eddy a grudge because of her having dangled a jumping-jack before her face while Dr. Patterson prac-ticed the cruelly painful methods of dentistry half a cewtury ago. Dr. Patterson, however, after a time

according to Mrs. Eddy's own statement, deserted her, whereupon she became di-vorced, and, renouncing definitely the spiritualistic leanings, trances and other vagaries of her girlhood, began to develop her "Science." In a few years she be-came the wife of Dr. Asa Eddy and lived with him in Lynn until his death from "mental poisoning." As this was Mra. Eddy's own diagnosis and not that of any physician, she became at this time the victim of much unpleasant comment. Between this period and the time of her retreat to Concord Mrs. Eddy lived handsomely in Boston, building up the

'Mother Church" there. For many years Mrs. Eddy was continually received gifts and honors from her growing multitude of followers. Mary of these, such as the famous gold scroll and key, are intelligible enough and are exhibited in her home. Others, such as the jeweled decorations which Mrs. Eddy wears, cannot be described or ex-plained by the lay observer. None other than an authorized biographer probably could explain Mrs. Eddy's coat of arms which decorates her note paper, and a part of which, being the emblem of the English Order of the Bath, must have been placed in her posession by extraordinary and interesting means. Her metto, likewise, "Vincere aut Mort," appears at first sight incongruous with Christian Sciene principles. There is doubtiess, however, an excellent explana-tion of the fact that the leader of a sect that does not mention death incorporates the word in her motto.

### AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

Columbia River Seenery-Regulator

Line steamers, Oak-St. dock. The Dailer Hood River, Cascade Locks and return. THE PERKINS. Mulkey, Monmth H Goldberg, Seattle
Allen, Newberg M Smith Maker City
Peabody, Dufur E Cohn, Seattle
Powell, Prinevill Ed Herrick, Scattle
Lupee, Portland Fred C Diven, Seattle
Cox, Republic, Wn H D Barber, Grand
Zinmerman, Rapids

G F Zimmerman,
Seattle
N Cardwell, Pomer-L
Dow, Tacoma
N Cardwell, Pomer-L
Dow, Tacoma
T Donovan, PaduCah, Ky
Mrs Donovan, PaduCah, Ky
Mrs Donovan, do
Miss Mamie O Brien -F J Morrisey, BrookW Cowben, Baker C
W Cowben, Be

THE IMPERIAL. C. W. Knowles, Manager,

N P Sorencon, Astoria A J Goodbrod, Union J W Ingles Astoria B P Blythe, Head R A J Molitor, San Fran L E Hooker, Eugene Mrs W E Longmiller, Eugene J W Spunsel, St. Paul Z B Fairfield & 2 drs, St. Paul Bugene
A Jones, Teropto
F Dassonidie, San Fr
Mrs Wright, Easex, Cr
Mrs Wright, Go
W L Bradshaw, Dailes
F Arnold, San Fran
E M Eddridge, city
W J Furnish, Go
Miss Furnish, Go
Miss Furnish, Go
M A Butler, Baker C
J P Yaney, Salt Lake
Frank Moore, Go
Mrs S J Chadwick,
Salem
Miss Chadwick, Go
E Z Ferguson, Astoria
J Johnson, Pullman
Mrs Johnson, Pullman
A S Holmes, D C
C R Smead, city
Frank M Nelson, Balt
Lake
Mrs Nelson & fy, do
W P Ely, Kelso
G W Hishop, Monmith
T T Geer, Salem
Mrs Geer, Salem
THE ST. CHARLES.

Mrs Geer, Salem
THE ST. CHARLES.

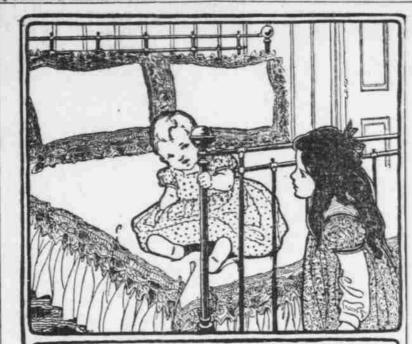
Mrs J E Miller, Cal
Mrs Mordaunt, Mount
Hood
H Yollar, Salem
G A Lashbaugh, do
J N Guillhan, Ontarlo
F M Hudson, Maygers Mrs J Flaret & fmy,
A C Papyoy, do
T Bennett, Clatskante E F Kennedy, Oreg Cy
J W Jones, Marshland
J E Slimpson, city
W S Miller & wife,
Vancouver
Wm Castello. do
J Campbell, do
J E Oromack, city
W F Erdman, city
J E Cormack, city
U B Gaunt, McMinnvil E Jones & wf. Seattle
Chas Hursk, Arlington
J E Oromack city
D B Gaunt, McMinnvil E Jones & wf. Seattle
Chas Hursk, Arlington
J Handolph, Kelso
L Plauson
J Handolph, Kelso
L Plauson
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L J Pauson
L J Pauson
L J Pauson
Corval-THE ST. CHARLES. 

Hotel Brunswick, Seattle. European; first-class. Rates, 75c and up, ne block from depot. Restaurant next

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma. American plan. Rates, \$3 and up. Donnelly Hotel, Tacom European plan. Rates, 50c and up. Mr. Lodge as a Reformer.

New York Journal of Commerce.

The reason why Mr. Gibson was re-moved from the position of counsel be-



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ago granted the spoils hunters what they had long been trying to get and had re-peatedly announced that they were on the point of securing, the withdrawal of a large part of the public service from the classified service, subject to the reform law, to the open field of the office-seekers and the office brokers. Mr. Gibson's place was one of those thus thrown open to the spolls hunters, and that was done prob-ably because Mr. Lodge had already decided to ask that the place be taken from

LUCKES

# SOUP AND STOCKS.

Omens Which Gave a Fortunate Warning to a Heavy Speculator.

New York Sun. A New Yorker in London during the recent time of excitement on the Stock Exchange attributes his fortunate issue from a series of heavy speculations to an accident that was connected with nothing more occult and supernatural than a plate of soup. He was at dinner when the recent crisis was at its height. The soup was vermicelli, with the customary letters floating in it. In the conversation the New Yorker was contending against the general argument that the existing high prices were not likely to decline, but rested on a business basis which made it certain they would be maintained. He was lifting the spoon to his lips after a very spirited utterance on the subject, when he saw that the four letters in his spoon spelled the word "Sell,"

He is not a superstitious man, but the incident set him thinking. He swallowed the New York operator saw that only six of the four letters remained in the plate, but they spelled the word "Unload."

This coincidence was too much even for the doubting stock broker, who excused himself from the table and went to the cable office of the hotel. He sent word to scribe it in my practice." Herpicide kills him before the class out all his entered to scribe it in my practice." Herpicide kills him before the class out all his entered to scribe it in my practice." his broker to close out all his railrond the dandruff germ. Physicians as well as holdings, and the difference in time the general public say so. brought the message here for the opening of the market on the day of the panic. His broker followed his directions, and he came out a heavy winner. It is not surprising that his favorite soup is now ver-micelli, especially when he is operating heavily in stocks.

In a Siberian Church.

Christian Endeavor World. The pligrims happened into one church where the service was going on. The church was full of soldlers and muzhiks. of rich people and poor people, all of whom were devoutly worshiping. A gorgeous priest, clad in green and gold, led the service, and a gorgeous blue and green boy on each side held up the holy candles. In the background one could see a high priest who seemed to be made of solid gold and who seemed to be a part of the large icon hanging on the wall. It was impossible to tell whether he was really a part of the picture or not, so absolutely motionless stood he there, like a graven image, till just at the close of the service he stepped down and out of the picture. and came forward and stood in front to read the last part of the service. His

fore the Board of General Appraisers was robe was all of shimmering gold, which that Senator Lodge wanted a friend of gilttered in golden waves as he moved. his to have the office. Mr. Lodge is a and he wore on his head a golden mitre civil service reformer whose industry in such as Aaron might have worn in the hunting for offices for his friends is not days of the wandering in the wilderness. exceeded by that of any spoilsman, Secre. His long curling hair fell over his shoul exceeded by that of any spoilsman. Secre. His long curling hair fell over his shoutary Gage is a civil service reformer, who is also a civil service reformer, a couple of years ago granted the spoils hunters what they choir with magnificent voices sang the re-sponses. Once the other fathers stepped forward, and one of them removed the jeweled mitre from the golden high priest's head, while he bowed to the icon and crossed himself, and then replaced the mitre.

The whole service was intoned, and while the pligrims could not understand it, they were glad to think that the audience could, for it was in Russian, not in Latin. The people listened very reverently, and often they bowed low and

# Senator Quay's Costly Machine.

Philadelphia North American. Business uncertainty, commercial retro gression, paralysis of enterprise and sing-gishness in all the industrial system are part of the price that Pennsylvania li paying for machine politics. Do the mer-chants, manufacturers and wage-earners of the state think the relief from responsibility obtained by turning over the work of managing public affairs to Mr. Quay's machine is worth the price?

SERTI 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 Lamon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a rarkage at your grocer's today 160.

# SCIENCE SETTLES IT.

Saps the Hair's Vitality. It is now a settled fact that dandruff the omen without mentioning it. He continued to eat, and the party confined its talk chiefly to the condition of the stock market in this city. When he dippped his spoon in the soup for the last mouthful. spoon in the soup for the last mouthful, bro's Herpicide—the only one that kills the New York operator saw that only six the dandruff germ. He says: "I used



# Six Million Boxes a Year.

In 1895, none; in 1900, 6,000,000 boxes; that's Cascarets Candy Cathartic's jump into popularity. The people have cast their verdict. Best medicine for the bowels in the world. All druggists, 10c.