SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPERS GOT OUT TWO VESSELS YESTERDAY.

Furuseth Denies That Strike Is Broken-Dunbritton Reaches Portland-Indrapura's Good Time.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29 .- Leading grain merchants asserted today that the blockade of wheat ships has been ef-fectually broken. Twenty-five nonunion grain handlers were shippped to Port Costa today and it is said others will fol-low tomorrow. During the week, say the employers, enough men have been sent to Port Costa and the other grain warehous points to load several of the ships that were previously tied up by reason of the strike. Today two of the grain fleet, the British steamer Imogene and the British ship Arracan, came down into the stream take on stores for the European voyage. Both were fully loaded. Along the water front in this city the claim was made that the force of nonunion men at work was being continually added to.

"All this talk about business moving swiftly and smoothly on the city front is nonsense." declared Andrew Furuseth, scortary of the City Front Federation, this morning. "There are at the most, 890 men at work on the water front today. ployers are trying with this un force of 800 to accomplish th work of 12,000 experienced men who are on strike. The fact is that while certain shipowners, draymen and warehousemen are loudly asserting that business is mov ing, the pressure of the City Front Federation is becoming greater every day. We are not underrating the strength of our opponents, but we are confident that the means adopted for our cause will be ef-

"At the present time there are 200 vessels tied up on account of the Federation strike. During the past week we have induced more than 200 nonunion substitutes to quit work by explaining the truth of the situation and letting them understand

what we are fighting for."

The most serious disturbance of the day was a fierce fight between the police on the water front and a gang of about 300 union men at Stewart and Folsom streets. crowd gathered around a truck that had broken down and jeered the driver. The mounted officer, who was escorting the truck, tried ineffectually to drive the crowd back. Every idle man on the street was attracted to the scene and the street became impassable. The crowd resisted the attempts of the police to dis-perse them, and would not give away until a dezen or more had been severely

#### NINE LIVES LOST.

City of Trenton Disaster Worse Than First Reported.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.-The result of the explosion of the boiler of the steam-er City of Trenton, while on her way up the Delaware River, from this city to Trenton, N. J., yesterday afternoon, was more serious than was at first supposed. Nine persons are know positively to have een lost on the steamer, and two of the injured still will probably die.

The identified dead are: William Nelson, aged 67 years, a veteran of the Civil War.

James McCormack, Wilmington, Del., Elizabeth Greene, Philadelphia. William Dunn, Philadelphia.

Arthur T. Lansing, 14 years, Trenton William J. Keene, Philadelphia.

Jesse Stratton, Trenton, died in hospital. In addition to these there are two char-ed bodies, believed to be those of females, in the morgue. They are beyond recognition and will be buried in the potter's

The list of missing, which will doubtiess add many to the death roll, follows: Irone Welld, aged 16. Clare Welld, aged 12.

Dora Welld, aged 9 years, three sisters of this city. They were with their uncle, William Dunn, who was killed on the Mrs. William H. Keene, whose husband

John D. Chew, of Camden, N. J., assist-Miss Elizabeth Lippincott, of Bristol, Pa.,

a school teacher.
Augustus Merkle, fireman, Philadelphia Mott Merkle, fireman, Philadelphia, Anna Herr, 16 years old, Philadelphia, Mrs. John W. Matthews, Philadelphia,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albert, Philadel-Nellie Ballentine, Philadelphia. Mr. Herbert Cross, Philadelphia, Ethel Stokes, Trenton, N. J. Henry Johnson, Hulmesville, Pa. Marlon Ashmead, 17 years old, Philadel-

Elizabeth Gillison, Philadelphia. James O'Connell, fireman, Philadelphia, Miss Edna Kinney, Philadelphia, Of the 23 persons taken to the hospital in the House of Correction, near the scene of the explosion, the following are still in

Mrs. Edna Van Scheick, Heightstown, J., will die, Miss Fannie Keene, Philadelphia, will

W. C. Mershon, Morrisville, Pa. J. W. Hastings, Philadelphia. Mrs. J. W. Hastings, Philadelphia. White Lansing, Trenton, N. J. Miss E. R. Smith, Philadelphia, Miss Clara Connor, Philadelphia,

Alias Reid. Although the searchers, consisting of a corps of city police, have been dragging the river ever since yesterday afternoon, they have been unable to find any more bodier. That there are more victims in the river is the firm belief of the authorities, and their failure to find additional feed. dead is supposed to be due to the strong current in the river at the point where the explosion occurred.

The water was pumped out of the hull of the burned steamer, after which a careful search was made for additional victims of the explosion, but none was found

As to the exact cause of the explosion

nothing is known, but a rigid investigation is to be conducted at once. is to be conducted at once.

Many of the passengers who escaped injury maintain that the City of Trenton, which was late when she left her wharf in this city, was racing at her top speed, and that if this had not been the case the accident would not have happened. This is partly borne out by a statement said to have been made by Assistant En-gineer John D. Chew. Chew told his wife that he expected to be killed by an ex-plosion on the steamer, as the company ade the engineers get up too high a pressure of steam.

## DUNBRITTON IN PORT.

Disengaged Grain Ship Towed Up the River in Fast Time.

The British bark Dunbritton was towed up from Astoria by the Harvest Queen yesterday in 11 hours, which is pretty fast time for the upstream run. So far as known the Dunbritton is still on the free list, and for this reason, her combroker who has charge of her business stated yesterday that she had refused a charger at 42s 6d, which is the highest rate of the season. If the wheat market continues in its present "sloppy" condi-tion, the owners may yet have cause for regret at not accepting such a high rate. The unfortunate Andrada once refused a of 42s 6d after arriving at Portland, but before she left here a year later she was glad to get 21s 3d.

CHANNEL IN GOOD SHAPE.

Big Liner Indrapura Goes Through To Asteria Without Delay.

The river channel betweeen Portland and Astoria is in first-class condition. The day.

GRAIN SHIPS ARE MOVING Indrapura, carrying the largest cargo that ever left Portland for the Orient, went through to Astoria drawing nearly 24 feet of water, without delay. The steamer did not leave Portland until late Wednesday, on account of a heavy fog. but she arrived down at noon yesterday and passed on out to sea two hours later. The remarkable part of the performance es in the fact that the big freighter was taken through successfully at a season of the year when the water is usually at its lowest stage. Pilot Archie Pense, who has piloted more big steamships between Portland and Astoria than any man on the river, was in charge of the Indrapura and did not find the bottom anywhere on

### CITY OF CLIFTON SINKS.

Mississippi River Packet Springs n Leak and Goes Down. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29.-The steamer City of Clifton, owned by the St. Louis & Ten-Seventy-Six Landing, about 15 miles above nessee River Packet Company, sank at Grand Tower, Ill. She was bound for St. Louis, and her cargo consisted mostly of lumber. Her passengers, who were trans-ferred, arrived here safely on the steamer Chester. The boat sank in nine feet of water, and will be saved. The sinking was caused by a leak, the extent of which could not be learned. Returning passengers say there were more than 80 travelers on board when the steamer struck a hidden snag in midstream and went down within three minutes. No lives were lost and no one was injured. The accident, however, threw the passengers into a panic and several women fainted. The passengers all crowded to the upper deck, and four hours later were taken off by the City of Chester. The Clifton was built about a year ago at a

#### DEUTSCHLAND THE FLYER.

Big German Liner Scorches Across the Atlantic With a New Record. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-The Deutschland arrived in port early today with a new record. This trip was made from Cherbourg Mole to the Sandy Hook lightship in 5 days 12 hours and 23 minutes, a distance of 3045 miles, a tan average speed of 22 knots per hour. This is the quickest restward trip in point of time and over the shortest route. Her day's runs were: 434, 562, 573, 572, 578 and 329 to Sandy Hook lightship. There was some delay on the banks off Newfoundland, owing to the fog, and the presence of many fishing vessels, which obliged the steamer to slow down at times. Off Nantucket lightship several messages were sent by the Mar-coul system, which worked somewhat better than on the previous trial.

For the North Pole.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Aug. 29,-The iteamer Frithjof arrived at Hammerfest foday and reports that she successfully landed the Baldwin-Zeigler Arctic expedition at Camp Zeigler, in Intitude 80:24 north, and longitude 55 east. All the members of the expedition were in good health, and the dogs and ponies were in excellent condition after their month's The weather conditions were voyage. favorable for an advance of the expedi-tion, Mr. Baldwin intended to start northward August 24 by what is called the inter-channel route, across Markham Sound and between Austria Sound and the British Channel.

Big Pacific Liners.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-The Mail and Express today says:
"The Northern Pacific Railway Company has decided to build two immense steamships fo rihe Pacific and China trade, of about the same size as those now building at New London, Conn., for the Great Northern Railway. They will be of 28,000 tons, or three times the c pacity of the average ocean freighter."

The Everlasting Manuense. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.-The steam-

er Valencia, which arrived from Nome today, had amous her passengers Captain W. G. Porter and a portion of the crew of the wrecked whaler Grampus. Captain Graham, of the Valencia, reports that August 25, when about 250 miles off Flattery, spoke the steamer Manuense, from Vancouver for St. Michael, disabled. Her thrust shaft was broken.

Lake Ge rge Steamer Burned. WHITEHALL, N. Y., Aug. 29.-The teamer Ticonderogs belonging to the Champiain Transportation Company, ply-ing between Baldwin and Caldwell, on Lake George, was destroyed by fire today at Rogers' rock dock. No lives were lost. The loss by the burning of the steamer is \$85,000.

Dover Not a Port of Call. BERLIN, Aug. 29.-The Cologne Gazette denies the statement current that the German Atlantic steamship lines in-tend to make Dover a port of call when the new harbor works have been com-

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Aug. 29.—Left up at 8 A, M,— British bark Dunbritton. Arrived down at 12:30 P. M. and salled at 1 P. M .- Brit. ish steamship Indrapura, for Hong Kong and way ports. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind, west; weather,

Eureka, Cal., Aug. 39.-Salled at 10 A. M .- Steamer Alliance, for Portland. San Francisco, Aug. 29. - Arrived-Steamer Valencia, from Nome; steamer Arcata, from Coos Bay, Sailed-Steamer City of Puebla, for Victoria; steamer South Portland, for Coos Bay.

San Diego, Aug. 29.—Sailed—Steamer Brunswick, for Coos Bay. Sea:tle—Sailed Aug. 28.—Steamer Newburg, for Gray's Harbor. Sailed Aug. 29-Steamer Dirigo, for Skagway, Arrived-Steamer City of Seattle, from Skagway. Port Townsend, Aug. 29.—Sailed—Steamer Roanoke, for Nome; schooner Annie

er Roanoke, for Nome; schooner Annie Campbell, for Salverry. Victoria, B. C., Aug. 28.—Arrived—Dan-ish bark Havila, from Santa Rosalia. Passed up Aug. 28.—Steamer Aztec, from San Francisco for Nanaimo. Hong Kong-Salled Aug. 28-British

steamer Empress of India, for Vancouver. Shanghai-Sailed Aug. 24-Steamer Glen Turret, for Tacoma. Hong Kong, Aug. 29.—Arrived previously Braemar, from Tacoma for Vladivo-

stock, etc. Gibraltar, Aug. 28 .- Arrived-Aller, from New York for Naples and Genoa. Cherbourg, Aug. 29.—Sailed—Kaiserin Maria Theresa, from Bremen and South-

ampton for New York London, Aug. 29.—Salled-Marquette, for New York. Queenstown, Aug. M.—Sailed—Belgen-land, for Philadelphia; Majestic, for New York, both from Liverpool.

New York, Aug. 29.—Salled—Fuerst
Bismarck, for Hamburg; L'Aquitaine, for
Havre; Grosser Kurfurst, for Bremen via

Southampton; Gera, for Baltimore. Liverpool, Aug. 29.—Sailed—Dominion, for Portland, Me.; New England, for Boston via Queenstown. Rotterdam, Aug. 29.-Sailed-Statendam,

for Boulogne and New York. Plymouth, Aug. 29.—Arrived—Columbia, from New York for Hamburg. Seattle, Aug. 29 .- Arrived-Bark Albert. from Honolulu Victoria, B. C., Aug. 29,-Arrived-

Steamer Glenogle, from Hong Kong; ship Forf George, from Honelulu. Lizard, Aug. 30 .- Passed-La Gascogne rom New York for Havre,. Southampton, Aug. 30.-Arrived-Queen. land from New York via Cherbourg for Antwerp and proceeded.

Hoppicking Will Begin Next Week. HILLSBORO, Aug. 29.-Hoppicking will commence in Washington County next Tuesday and Wednesday. A few growers will not begin until the following Mon-

## MURDERER STILL ATLARGE affidavits reflecting on the character of Judge Harney, who tried the Minnie Healy RICHES OF THE BIG BEND

ALL EFFORTS TO CAPTURE "BOS-51E" FRANCIS UNAVAILING.

Bloodhounds Could Not Find Him and Tortured Negroes Refused to Divulge Hiding Place.

HOLDEN,, Mo., Aug. 29.-"Bossle" Francis, who murdered Miss Mary Henderson, of Columbus, Mo., Tuesday even-ing, has thus far eluded his pursuers and tonight the large posse that has been searching for him partially dis-banded, discouraged over the failure of its efforts, after having been, as it supposed, at the point of capturing the negro. A pack of bloodhounds was ob-tained today from Manhattan, Kan., and taken to the Hyatt farm, the scene of the murder. The dogs found the trail of Francis readily and followed it straight to the coal mine at Black Water, owned by a negro named John Hardin, whose wife is an aunt of Francis. The posse, composed of 200 men, felt sure that Francis was hidden in the mine shaft, but as he was known to have two pistols none of the men ventured to go down. Finally, A. W. Rice, owner of the bloodhounds, entered the mine, taking the dogs with him, but falled to find Francis after a thorough search.

Late this afternoon, Deputy Sheriff
Temple, of Warrensburg, called a council

of the posse, and after discussing the situation, the men decided to disperse for the night, leaving a few of their number on guard at the important points. The search will be continued tomorrow by a large number of men. Charles W. Hyatt, brother-in-law of the murdered woman will offer a reward for the arrest, or for the body of Francis, and this is expected to stimulate the efforts of the volunteers. Francis is known to all negroes in the county and is very popular among them. No one supposed that he has gone far from Columbus, and it is thought that no negro in the neighborhood would refuse him food or shelter. There are several negro settlements in the district and there are negro cabins everywhere. All the negroes have been disarmed by the volunteers and their houses searched. There ems to be no doubt that Francis first fled to his uncle's house at Black Water and then took refuge in the woods. At this season of the year the vines and weeds along the numerous creeks make thick shelter.

clew to his whereabouts was obtained by stringing up three negroes who lived near the Hyatt farm in Columbus. The mob had spent the entire night searching for the negro. Finally, after midnight, they came upon Emmett Dav-enport and Charles Briscoe, who lived near Columbus, and Bud Francis, a brother of the murderer, between Colum-bus and Holden. The men declared that they knew nothing about Francis' whereabouts, but after Davenport had dangled at the end of a rope for a few moments he became terror-striken and motioned to be let down. Davenport said that "Bud" Francis had told him he was to meet the murderer at the Porter-Murray coal mine, six miles north of Hoiden, when he was to give "Bossie" \$18 that Briscoe owed him. Bud Francis had. Davenport sald, taken Davenport and Briscoe with him and made them go into the mine to find the murderer. He declared they had not found Francis. Davenport, Briscoe and "Bud" Francis were hurried before the mob to the place indicated by Davenport. The mob worked hard and long, but to no avail, and only gave up when relieved at day-break by hundreds of other armed men, who took up the hunt before the night shift had left off. The three negroes were finally sent to Warrensburg and placed in jail for safe keeping.

The funeral of the murdered woman

was held this morning. There is great excitement at Odessa and mobs are re-ported forming there every hour to join the chase,

### SHERIFF IS RESPONSIBLE

For Lynching of Three Innocent Negroes in Pierce City, Mo. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 29-Adjutant-General Cameron, in a report to Governor Dockery on the recent Pierce City race war, issued today, holds Sheriff Maniove, of Lawrence County, responsible for the lynching of the three innocent negroes. Adjutant Cameron, who was

sent to Pierce City to investigate the af-fairs, says in his report:
"It is generally believed in Pierce City that had Sheriff Manlove remained there during Monday, when the excitement ran high and threats of lynching were openly mde, and asked the aid of the militia, the trouble and loss of life would have

been averted." Package of Money Identified. OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 29.-The package of money found yesterday by boys has been partially identified. A letter-carrier picked up a band which had been used to hold It was marked "\$3000" and contained other marks by which the bank officials think they can identify it as the band covering the package of money stolen from George Archibald, the Pacific

Express Company's driver,

Later it was found that the money package was addressed "Citizens Bank, St. Paul, Neb., \$3000." This address corresponds with that on the money stolen from Archibald. This, with the seal of the First National Bank, appears to com.

J W Bennett,
J W Bennett,
J W Bennett,
J W Bennett,
Mrs Helen Sharpstein, do Mrs Herbert McArthum W P Campbell, Chemaws Shohomish
Helen Sharpstein, do Mrs Campbell, Chemaws Shohomish
H L Sproul, Ontario H L Sproul, Ontario H L Sproul, Ontario H L Sproul, Ontario H L Sproul, Chemaws Shohomish the First National Bank, appears to complete the identity of the money. P. J. White, agent of the Pacific Express Com-

MACON, Miss., Aug. 29.—A negro, Dick Hill, who killed Ed Barry, a white man, at Philadelphia, Miss., was killed at Sum-merville, this county, today, while re-sisting arrest at the hands of a posse of

Three Victories for Heinze. HELENA, Mont., Aug. 29.-The Supreme Court announced an important ruling in the litigation involving the Minnie Healy mine, in Butte, today, when the appli-cation of Miles Finien for an injunction to restrain F. A. Heinze from operating the mine pending the appeal from Judge Harney's decision was denied. Work will immediately be resumed in the mine. The trol.

case, were also ordered stricken from the files of the court. The court made a third order denying the motion of the Boston & Montana Company for an increase in the Pennsylvania indemnifying bond. In all of the orders made, Mr. Heinze wins.

SUCCEEDS REV. H. W. KELLOGG Rev. H. J. Talbott, of Indiana, Called

to Taylor Street Church.

Rev. H. J. Talbott, D. D., for two years pastor of the First Methodist Church, of Evansville, Ind., has accepted a call to the Methodist Church of Portland, to succeed Rev. H. W. Kellogg, who will leave September 15 for Indianapolis. Dr. leave September 15 for Indianapolis. Dr. Talbott is expected about October 1. He comes well recommended as a preacher of ability and as an enthusiastic church worker. Before going to Evansville he was pastor of the Meridian Street Methodist Church of Indianapolis. He is about 50 years old.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND. G Sheridan, S F
B Hammond, Mont
J Skillman, N Y
A Chadbourne and
wife, San Francisco
Mrs C L Seagraves,
Topeka, Kan
Miss D Murbarger, do
W S Sherwood, N Y
A B C Denniston,
London

A Manchester,
Omaha
A Young, San Fran
A Schraubstadter,
St Louis
St Louis
A Hacker, do
W G Clark, Seattle
W L Cahn, Seattle
W L Cahn, Seattle
W S Wilkinson and
wife, Syracuse, N Y
W H Brown and wife, T Royden, England
Cleveland, O
J E Dixon, San Fran
S H Fisher, U S A
Master Brill, Boston

E F Ross, Newark
W S Wilkinson and
wife, Syracuse, N Y
W H Brown and wife,
Cleveland, O
J E Dixon, San Fran
S H Fisher, U S A
L Hehman, Cincinnati
B G West, Chicago
J C Minton, Whatcom
P H Goodwin, N Y
Wm Norfor, N Y
A Weish, New York
R H Reid, Denver
W P Dunham, Los
Angeles
T Ferry, San Fran
C W Lea, Tacoma
M H Kenneddy, K C
Mrs W H Baker, S F
Mrs B Jackson, S F
F W Ehrhart and wf,
New York
C L Ehrhart, N Y
Theresa A M Ehrhart,
New York
C H Green, Saginaw
G G Foster, Hoquiam
F Mrs A Reill, Aberdeen
Mrs L Gleser, do
Miss L Geiser, d

THE PERKINS. I Van Buren, La Grnc Mrs J Van Buren, do F Malvot, Seattle O Roberts, Chicago F Hedrick, Boise
H M Engistone, Payette, Idaho
M Purcell F Malvot, Seastle
A Charleton, Seastle
A L MacLeod, Tacoms
O C Smith, Salt Lake
Mrs O C Smith, do
Miss Smith, Salt Lake
Master W Smith, do
A S Batay, Portland
W G Whitney, Boise
C H Shorgren, Marshalltown, Ia
Mrs C H Shorgren, do
Ada M Shagren, Nahcotta ette, Idaho
Purcell, do
Olabargh, Weiser
E Reardon, Idaho
City, Idaho
H Myers, Bolse
hn Kuhle, Bolse
rs Kuhle, Bolse
J Brumbach, Ilwaco
C Green, Payerre drs Kuhle, Boundard Rivaco J Brumbach, Ilwaco J Brumbach, Ilwaco J Romand Rivach Rivac

Mrs H Glover, do
I F Estabrook, Nampa
Mrs Estabrook, Nampa
Mrs Estabrook, Manga
Mrs Estabrook, Manga
Mrs Estabrook, Manga
Mrs S F Kest, do
I H K Greever, Weiser
D C Durham, Cambdge, Mrs Swetland, Vancouver
D C Durham, Cambdge, Mrs Swetland, Vancouver
J J Mathews, Weiser
Miss Hixon, Weiser
O Berry, Heppner
C J Van Duyn, Tygh
Valley, Or
I F Johnston, Wash
Master Parsons, do
F Hennesy, Juneau
A G Washburne, Vancouver, Wash
Edwin D Baidwin,
The Dalles, Or
A Ezell, Eigin
Bernice Ellen Connor,
Dayton, Or
I H Tongue, Hillsboro
A D Willoughby, Kaliama
Bernice Ellen Connor,
Dayton, Or
I H Tongue, Hillsboro
A D Willoughby, Kaliama
E Campbell, Kalama
E Campbell, Kalama
E Campbell, Kalama
E Campbell, Kalama
A McDougal,
W L Mercer, Chicago
A S Carlton, Chicago
M C Shields, Seattle
C K Rox, St Louis
M A Loring, St Louis
M A Loring, St Louis
M C Shields, Seattle
C K Holson, Catlin
J D Daley, Drewsy
Or Daley, do
Gussie Kingsbury,
Drewsy, Or
J A De Lalitire, Minn
F R Cross, Salem
B J Young, Dawson
C C Koefer, Newton
O D Richmond, Tacoma
C H Olson, Catlin
B Young, Dawson
C C Koefer, Newton
O D Richmond, Tacoma
C H Olson, Catlin
Mrs A E Bearden, do
Mrs J D Saley
Mrs A E Bearden, do
Mrs J S Stewart and
children, Fossil, Or
F H Kiddle, Island Ctyl
J C Harr, Calvin
Matilda Hare, Calvin, Ill
N J Calvin, Calvin
Matilda Hare, Calvin, Ill
N S Prench, do
Mrs A P Nash, Go
Mrs A P Nash, Go
Mrs F Moore, La Grud
THE IMPERIAL.
C. W. Knowles, Manager.

THE IMPERIAL. C. W. Knowles, Manager.

H Leckenby, city
P McEntee, Vancouver
J A Padden, do
E Rice, Olympia
B Rosenfeld, San Fran
H Skyrene, Buffalo
Mrs J G Kidwell.
Walla Walla, Wash
J Drumheller, do
Miss P Drumheller, do
Miss P Drumheller, do
Miss P Maxwell, do
F L Washburn Eugene
W M Campbell, N Y
C G Hickok, Cascade
L Jocks
L J Davis, Union
E L Tobie, Ill
D W C Nelson, Baker
City, Or
J Cippinger, Salt Lake
C W Thompson, Cascde
J W Bennett, do
J A Storey, Cascades
Lillie Odale, Union
Mrs M J Kennedy, do
W P Campbell, Chemawa
Mrs Campbell, do
Mrs Herbert McArthur,
Walla Walla
Walla
Wash
Wash Mary E Miller,
Weston, Or
Cromptell, Chemawa
Mrs Lordin Mrs John L Sharpstein, do
Mrs Herbert McArthur,
Walla Walla
Walla
Walla
Wash
Wash Wash
Weston, Or
Cromptell, Chemawa
Mrs Campbell, do
H J Wecready,
Snohomish C. W. Knowles, Manager.

from Archibaid. This, with the seal of the First National Bank, appears to complete the identity of the money. P. J. White, agent of the Pacific Express Company, and there was no doubt the money was stolen from his company, and that a claim for it would be made.

Mob Completed Its Work.

DENVER, Aug. 22.—News has reached here that on Sunday morning a moburned the remaining buildings belonging to William Radcliffe, at Grand Mesa Lakes. It was the burning of the hotel at this place recently by a mob that caused Mr. Radcliffe to call on Governor Orman for troops to protect his property and also caused the report that Radcliffe had appealed to the British Government for its protection, claiming to be a subject of Great Britain. The trouble began when one of Mr. Radcliffe's guards killed a ranchman in a controversy over the right to fish in the lakes. Since then all the buildings on Radcliffe's place, including the fish hatchery, have been destroyed by mobs.

St. Paul Tax Certificate Frauds.
ST. PAUL, Aug. 29.—Dex-Auditor James H. Burns was arrested today on a charge of grand larceny preferred by County Treasurer Metzedorff. The arrest was made in connection with the alleged recently discovered tax certificate frauds, by which the county is believed to have lost large sums.

Murderer Electrocuted.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Joseph Zachello, who stabbed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Caroline Mucclo, to death at Tompkinswille, S. I., January 10, 1900, was put to death today in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison. Three shocks were given before he was pronounced dead.

New YORK, Aug. 29.—Joseph Zachello, who stabbed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Caroline Mucclo, to death at Tompkinswille, S. I., January 10, 1900, was put to death today in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison. Three shocks were given before he was pronounced dead.

Negro Resisted and Was Killed.

MacON, Miss., Aug. 29.—Joseph Zachello, who stabbed his mother-in-law for the protection of the prote

Hotel Brunswick, Seattle. European, first-class. Rates, 50c to \$1 50. One block from depot. Restaurants near-

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

Business Houses Destroyed. DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 30.-A message from Scranton, Ia., received at 10 o'clock this (Friday) morning says a fire has de-

LINCOLN COUNTY YIELD NEARLY 10,000 CARLOADS OF WHEAT.

Land of Wonderful Promise From Which Portland Is Now Excluded-Unlimited Possibilities.

WILBUR, Wash., Aug. 23 .- (Staff Corspondence.)-No other portion of the State of Washington has a more alluring prospect for agricultural development han the northerly portion of what is known as the Big Bend country. This rich domain receives its name from the half circle formed by the Columbia River as it marks the northern and western boundaries of Lincoln and Douglas Coun-ties. Less than a score of years ago the rolling prarie which forms about fourfifths of the area of the two counties was regarded as worthless for agricultural purposes. About a dozen years ago, a few wheatgrowers who had been crowded out of the high-priced lands of Walla Waila and the Palouse made their way into this region, and commenced growing crops. They were followed in by the Cencrops. They were followed in by the trail Washington railroad, a branch of the Northern Pacific, and while the early at-tempts at wheatgrowing were not altogether successful, there has been a stendy improvement in the methods of farming and an increase in population, which re-sulted last year in placing Lincoln Coun-ty near the head of the list of wheat-growing counties of the state.

Lincoln County Crop. The yield of the county last year was practically the same as that of Whitman County-about 5,250,000 bushels. This year the addition of a large area of new land and a heavy increase in the yield of that previously in cultivation, will run the to-tal up to about 7,500,000 bushels. This estimate is from 2,500,000 to 7,500,000 bushels short of the figures which are given by some of the crop experts in this country but it is a difficult matter for an unprej-udiced outsider, who can hear all sides of the story, to figure more out of it. The acreage of old land in crop this year is no greater than last year, as a heavy acreage was in a year ago. Estimates of the Increased out-turn of this acreage vary from 10 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent, and it is not impossible to find some fields in Lincoln County that will run as low as 10 and 15 bushels to the acre, and I saw a few wheat fields that were cut for hay, Making an allowance of 20 per, cent in-crease in yield, a figure which many conervative farmers and warehousemen consider too high, and figuring 40,000 acres of new land at the high average of 30 bushels to the acre, and we would have an out-turn of 7,600,000 bushels. This showing may seem small compared with the 10,000,000 bushels and even 15,000,000 bushels that is claimed in a general way some of the Spokane newspaper correspondents, but it is remarkable when it is considered that this matter of 10,000 carloads of wheat will all be dragged out of a country that was settled only by the jack rabbits and gophers years after Walla Walla and the Palouse were fa-

ious as wheatgrowing sections Rig Bend's Rich Soil.

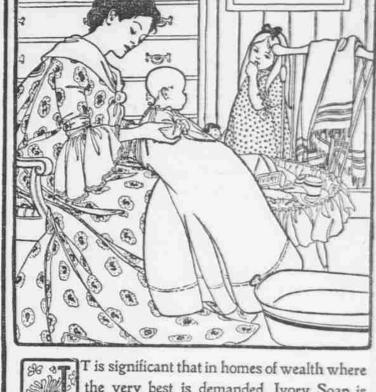
The soil through the greater part of the prairie region of the Big Bend decomposed volcanic This soft is of marvelous richness, but, of course, requires moisture to bring out the best results. Some of the early lers gave up in disgust because of their unfortunate experience in striking dry seasons. Gradually, however, the newcomers were crowded north from the higher priced lands in the lower counties. They settled on these dry plateaus because there was nothing better in sight. Naturally they sought to get near what little water there was, and made a slight mistake by trying to farm too near the alkali and holes. Results were not satisfactory down there, but elsewhere every-thing that has been planted in the past 10 years has grown and thrived. The oldtimers who abandoned the country in disgust are skeptical about its reformation. When the success of the men now engaged in wheat growing in Lincoln and Douglas Counties is cited, they look dufew years of dry weather like we used to have, and those fellows will all go broke trying to raise wheat up in that country.

Storage of Moisture.

The prosperous residents of this new country do not fear prophecies of this They counter on this argument with the theory, which is plausible, that the increasing area of land coming under cultivation and better methods of farming, have been the means of saving the moisture so that it is better distributed. In the old days, thousands and hundreds of thousands of acres of this tough soil. bound together by an almost water-fight mat of wool grass roots, received heavy rains and shed them as a duck's back sheds the water. Now they have large tracts of land under cultivation and are plowing deep. The soil is loose and mel-low after the surface has once been cracked, and it soaks up all of the rain that falls, storing it away so that wheat will withstand weeks of hot weather and still turn off a good crop. According to Government statistics this country has enjoyed an annual average precipitation of 13.06 inches for the past 10 years. As wheat is successfully grown in some portions of California with but 4 inches of rain, it would seem that the Big Bend was well supplied. This city, which is located on the Central Washington railroad, is the big wheat shipping point of that line, and last year handled 745,000 bushels of wheat. On the Great Northern, which traverses the southern part of the county, Edwall, Harrington and Odessa are the principal

shipping points. Portland Heard From. At Odessa the Portland Flouring Mills Company is building a 350-barrel flour mill, and the heretofore undisputed sway of the Seattle buyers along the Great Northern will be broken. Between Odessa and Wilbur are a large number of Finlanders, who are all getting rich growing wheat on land which cost them practically nothing. This year they are turning off some big yields, from 30 to 40 bushels to the acre in many places. They are a thrifty, industrious class of citizens, and some of them who landed here penniless a dozen years ago are now farming from 1000 to 2000 acres of land, which has all been paid for from the profits secured from the original homestead, and its succession, which they have added from time to time. The rapid development of this country is due in a large measure to the liberal policy of the rallroad company in selling its lands to set-tlers at a very low rate. While all of the railroad lands that have been sold at from 75 cents to \$2 per acre dld not pass direct to the settlers, thousands of acres of it fell into the hands of some big land speculators, who have made this country

blossom with prosperity. How Development Is Hastened. One of these companies, the Big Bend Sand Company, which has headquarters at Wilbur, has brought hundreds of set-tlers in from the East, and has in steady employment on the railroads and through he East and Middle West, a dozen men drumming up settlers and piloting them out to this land of promise. They scat-ter these settlers around, selling the first ones in a locality a farm at very low figures, and using the success-and success is pretty certain to follow well-directed effort in this country-of their early customers as an unanswerable and easily understood argument which nets steadily increasing forces for their hold-ings. While much of the best located



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the very best is demanded, Ivory Soap is used in the nursery. At the same time, in hundreds of families where economy decides the choice, Ivory Soap is selected. Thus its purity attracts the rich; its economy attracts the poor. High quality and low cost: is there any better combination?

facilities than those which have been taken, but some of them are equally as good as anything that is now under cultivation, and in due time it will not seem unreasonable to expect a yield of 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 bushels of wheat from Lincoln and Douglas Counties. None of the wheat now grown here is tributary to Portland, but it is not improbable that a portion of it will some day find a road to market over the downhill route by which about half of the Washington wheat crop already reaches tidewater.

This complimentary notice of a field for trade in which Portland is not reaping at present is not intended solely as a tribute to the rustlers who have made it what it is. It is written to explain why the wheat exports of Washington ports are steadily growing, without encroaching in the slightest degree on the busi-ness of Portland. There is some good un-developed wheat country in Oregon walt. ing for settlers, but the Oregon scouting parties who are out watching the ap-proach of the big band of settlers who have been starved, roasted or frozen out of the Middle West, may not be quite so swift as those of the Evergreen State.

SANTA FE DIVISIONS. Will Be Under the Direction of Two General Superintendents.

E. W. W.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 29.—The Times tomorrow will say: "The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway proper, that portion of the Santa Fe system extending from Chicago to Albuquerque, N. M. and Purcell, I. T., to be divided into two grand divisions is to be divided into two grand divisions and operated under two general superin-tendents. J. E. Hurley, at present acting general superintendent of the Santa Fe Pacific, South California and San Joaquin Valley roads, the Santa Fe lines west of Albuquerque, will be the new general superintendent. The date of Mr. Hurley's appointment, which will be simul- for the lynching of Italians, and urges taneous with the division of the road, has the Government to take other measures not yet been definitely decided on. It will be either September 15 or October 1. C. F. Ressigule, at present genera superintendent of the entire Atchison superintendent of the entire Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Raliway, will con-tinue to maintain headquarters in To-peka in charge of the Eastern grand division. Mr. Hurley will be in charge of the Western grand division with headquarters at La Junta, Colo. The super-vision of General Superintendent Resstrute will extend over the main line and branch lines east of Newton, Kan., and the main line south of Newton to Purcell, I. T. General Superintendent Hurley's supervision will be over the main line and branch line west of Newton and over the Panhandle division, which now includes the Pecos Valley Railway.

Chief Engineer of Northern Pacific. ST. PAUL, Aug. 29.—President S. C. Mellen today appointed William L. Darlng chief engineer of the Northern Pacitic Railway Company, the appoint becoming effective September 1. Darling succeeds Edwin H. McHenry, whose resignation was announced more than a month ago. Mr. Darling has been connected with the Northern Pacific for many years.

Colorado & Southern Dividend. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The directors of the Colorado & Southern Railway Company today declared a semi-annual divi-dend of 1½ per cent on the first preferred stock, an increase of ½ per cent over the previous dividend.

North Yakima Brevities. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 29.— The Bartlett-Foote Company of this place is making arrangements to put in a hay compressor at its warehouse. This will be the first compressor in the Yakima Valley

Jack Swindler, of Kennewick, assaulted

Charles Conway, of that place, the other day for an alleged trespass, and whipped him severely. The matter was brought to the county seat, some 80 miles. trial, and Judge Taggard fined Swindler \$1 and costs. The item of costs, though last, was not least. It was \$75. News was received here today that Judge L. T. Erwin, a well-known Demo-cratic politician of this place, whose wife secured a divorce from him a few months ago, was lately married again in Dawson

City. Seventh National Reorganization. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-The Commercial

Advertiser says: "It was reported today that a Western man had been selected for the vice-presidency of the Seventh National Bank on the reorganization of the institution. The man, whose name was not mentioned, was said to have become a director in the Seventh National shortly before its suspension, on June 27. From this description it was believed that he is R. W. Jones, president of the National Bank of Kansas City, Mo."

The New Phillips Company.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-Incorporation papers for a grain company headed by tain and secure them for you. Genu-George H. Phillips have been sent to the ine tablets stamped C. C. C. Never Secretary of State at Springfield. name of the new corporation will be the George H. Phillips Grain Company. I will be capitalized at \$500,000, of which the old creditors of Phillips' defunct company will hold \$200,000.

Dr. Dix Will Not Attend. from Scranton, Ia., received at 10 o'clock this (Friday) morning says a fire has destroyed 17 business houses with a loss of about \$50,000. The fire is still beyond control.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, rector of Trinity Church, today sent a formal notification to Bishop Potter day be producing wheat. They are now a little more remote from transportation general convention of the Episcopai NEW YORK, Aug. 29,-Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, rector of Trinity Church, today sent Church in San Francisco, in which he is a delegate in the house of deputies. Bishop Potter has designated Rev. Dr. J. Lewis Parks, rector of Calvary Church from the list of provisional deputies to take Dr. Dix's place, and Dr. Parks has accepted the appointment.

Crank at the Vanderbilt Home. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-A woman, well ressed and of evident refinement, called at the Vanderbilt residence on Fifth avee yesterday and asked for Mr. Vanderlly was in the city she said she had come to get \$50,000 that Mr. Vanderblit owed her and demanded immediate payment. Her card bore the name of Mrs. Catherine Maloney, Riverdale, N. Y. A policeman was called and she was taken to the police station, where the Magistrate sent her to the insane pavillon at Bellevue for observation.

Story Scouted by General Otis. CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The story that Aguinaldo's wife some months ago had told the Americans in Manila of a plot to burn the town and massacre the inhab-itants was scouted by Major General Otls today. The present commander of the Department of the Lakes was in the Philippines long enough to know the situation there, and he was also in Ma-nila when Aguinaldo's wife and mother were brought in as captives from the

McMinnville Residence Burned. M'MINNVILLE, Or., Aug. 28.-The reslience of Mrs. Sidney Burnett, mother of Judge George Burnett, of Salem, was destroyed by fire this evening. Loss, \$2000. The water supply falled, and a number of other residences were in danger for a time, as a strong wind was blowing. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The Lynching of Italians. ROME, Aug. 29.-The Patria says that

soap is not only the best in all the world for toilet and bath but also for shaving. Pears was the in-

All sorts of people use l'ears' soap, all sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists,

ventor of shaving stick

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