## CROWDS AT CHAUTAUQUA

THRONGS OF VISITORS AND PIC-NICKERS AT GLADSTONE PARK.

Colonel John Sobieski Lectures on "Fall of Poland"-Vancouver Defents Mount Angel at Baseball.

GLADSTONE PARK, July 17 .- As the close of the Chautauqua sessions draws near the interest seems to be on the in-crease; at least, one would judge so from the size of the crowds which daily throng the park. Every one seems anxious to take advantage of the opportunity to spend a pleasant day in the shade of the beautiful grove, and many picnickers arrive daily with their lunch baskets and other things that go to make a day away from the hot and crowded city a pleasant one. Dr. L. E. Rockwell, of Portland, spoke before the Ministerial Association this morn-ing on "The Trend of Matters Educaing on "The Trend of Matters to tionst." and in the afternoon at the commencement exercises, Dr. E. Hill lectured mencement exercises, Dr. E. Hill lectured on "The Joys of the Meditative." The base-hall game between Vancouver and Mount Angel resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 8 to 6. At 8 o'clock Colonel John Sobieski delivered a lecture on "The Rise and Fall of Poland," which was the feature of the day's programme.

ministerial hour this morning was f the most interesting meetings yet Dr. L. E. Rockwell, D. D., presiding elder of the Porlland district of the Methodist Episcopal church, gave an interesting and instructive talk on "The Trend of Matters Educational." Other speakers were: Dean W. W. Ferrin, of Pacific; H. W. Stone, of the Portland Y. M. C. A., and Dr. Alexander Blackburr In the afternoon the members of the junior Bible class, who had passed their examinations, were presented with their diplomas by their instructor, Rev. J. H. Beaven. The little children composing the class presented a pleasing picture as they marched through the golden gate and took their seats on the platform in the auditorium. The members of the class are: Stanley Rapp, Grace Beaven, Ruth

Latourette, Veta Bacon, Ona Renner, Myrtle Fisher, Georgia Cross, Bernice Hayford, Lucile Bacon and Neille Todd. Miss Minnie Hamill gave a reading, en-tiled "Old Ace," by Fred Emerson Brocks, the California poet, which was heartily applauded. Miss Hamill responded to the encore with "How We Hunted a Mouse," which was very amusing, and kept the audience in a continual roar of ughter. Miss Hamili is a cultured srtist, and has done much to make many of the entertainments interesting and amusing. "Joys of the Meditative Life."

After the reading by Miss Hamill, Mr. H. E. Cross introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Dr. E. P. Hill, of the First Presbyterian Church of Portland. The sub-ject of Dr. Hill's lecture was "The Joys of the Meditative Life," and a contrast was drawn between the captains of indutry and the leaders of thought. He said that it took brains in order to see, and one value of knowledge is that it enabled a man to become familiar with and to enjoy the world about him. "The meditative man has riches worth more than the wealth of a King. He hangs the walls of his memory with more royal treasures than a canvas of Raphael or Leo-nardo." The speaker told of his recentrip to the painted desert of New Mexico and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, and said a man who has the privilege of enjoying canyons and mountains could look down in pity on the poor King, who has only a crown and a palace. the g-catest value of knowledge is that it helps to form character. We are to get knowledge, not in order that we may add a new specimen to our museum, which will become dried as years go by, but that it may live and throb as it becomes in-carnated in our daily lives." The lecture roughly enjoyed by the large audi-

Vancouver Wins Baseball. Vancouver defeated Mount Angel at baseball on the Chautauqua diamond by the score of 8 to 5. Neither team scored the first inning, but in the second incouver proceeded to cinch the game six runs before the side was Each side scored once in the third. Mount Angel scored once in the third. Mount Angel scored one more run in the fourth. Both teams got a man across the plate in the fifth. Mount An-gel got one run in the seventh, and in the ninth it looked for a moment as if the Vancouvers had forgotten how to play ball. Two more Mount Angel men found their way home before the Vancouver boys came out of the trance and retired the side, leaving the final score 8 to 6 in

Following is the line-up of the teams. Mt. Angel. Position. Vancouver. Nesfus RHE Vancouver ... \$ 10 6Mt. Angel...

Umpire-Rankin.

Lecture by Colonel Sobleski, In the evening Colonel John Sobleski, the eminent Polish orator, delivered one of the finest addresses that has been heard at Chautauqua this season. Long before the time for the lecture, the Auditorium was filled to overflowing with an expectant crowd. Colonel Sobieski lectured on "The Rise and Fall of Poland and the Struggle of Her People for Free-dom." He began the lecture by explaining the institutions of the Polish Republic, showing that while it had a King, it was a republic. He spoke of its rapid rise to power and influence, reaching the zenith of its power during the reign of John Hi, known as John Sobieski. He gave a graphic description of the rescue of Vienna when it was menaced by a Mohammedan Army of 500,000. The speaker then told of the downfall of the repub-lic, when Russia, Prussia and Austria joined together and conquered and disembered it. He then spoke of the strug-the people made for 100 years to regain their rights, and the uprisings of 1783 and 1830, and again in 1846, under John Sobjeski (the speaker's father). In closing, Mr. Sobieski predicted, ultimately, liberty, peace and fraternity throughout the entire world. Mr. Sobieski was heartily applauded by the audience, who are looking forward to his reappearence tomorrow with great pleasure.

Priday morning at 11 o'clock the now amous Chewama Indian band will play a Portland in front of the Portland Ho-The following selections will be ren-

March—"Anniversary" Laurendin Belection—"Wizard of the Nile" Herbert Tone poem—"Sunbeams and Shadows" Brazil Two-step- White Crow Anthony
Waltz- El Paso Anthony
Schottlache Raymond Falkenstein
Ragtime Bowery Buck Turpin Temorrow evening those who stiend Chautauqua will be given a rare treat. The entertainment will consist of a minstrei show under the direction of Pro-fessor M. M. Ringier, of the Portland Y. M. C. A. The following is the programme

that will be given: 

"My Alabama Sweetheart" A. F. Hurlburt
"Money Taike" Fred Jones
"My Lady Lou" Guy Long
"Fhrenologist Coon" Sidney Beck
"I'm Goin to Live, Anyhow, This I Die"
Fickanniny quartet 

Comic sketch
Indian club solo
Pancy march
Sixteen young ladies of the gymnakium class.

Pangramme.

Friday's programme will be as follows:

8:00 to 11:00-Classes
11:00-Portland Ministerial Association hour, "Some Things in Our Theology in Need of Special Emphasis" Rev. W. S. Holt, D. D., synodical missionary of the Presbyterian church, will open the dis-

1:30—Band concert.
2:00—Heading, Miss Minnie Hamill, Solo.
Lecture. Colonel John Sobleski.
3:30—Baseball.
7:30—Band concert.
5:00—Musical, literary and athletic programme by the Y. M. C. A., of Portland.

Interest Increasing at Ashland, ASHLAND, Or., July 17.—Interest in the neetings of the Chautauqua Assembly increases as the closing days draw near. Charles T. Craig, the impersonator, has been greated with the largest audiences

Beek and Jones WANTS TO MEET CITIZENS

TERESTED IN SETTLERS. Immigration Agent McKinney, of

ALSO PORTLAND PUBLIC BODIES IN-

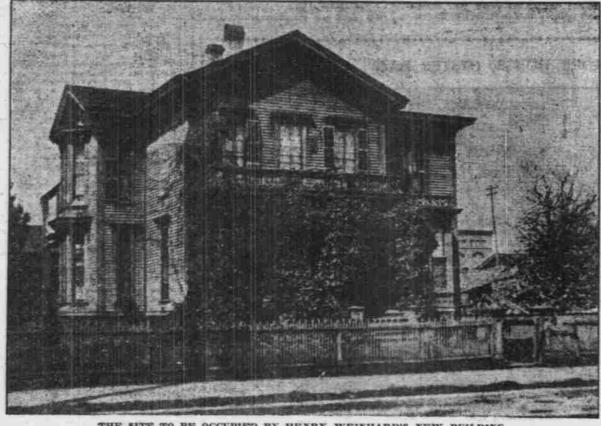
Harriman Lines, Desires Co-Operation of Local People.

Immigration Agent McKinney, of the Harriman lines, desires to meet Portland public bodies interested in getting settlers into-Oregon and the Northwest, to discuss ways and means of achieving that end and to get local co-operation. A special meeting of the Board of Trade will be held Monday for this purpose. Mr. McKinney and four or five of his assistants will then Increases as the closing days draw near. Charles T. Craig, the impersonator, has been greated with the largest audiences of the season. His performance struck a amination of the country along the South-popular chord, and the only criticism is that it is not long enough. His delineation of the typical down-Easterner in sires and pick up what ideas they can here

City, Milwaukie and Sellwood, through their representatives, were given a fair, free, courteous hearing at the company's headquarters. Meanwhile, the principles established for the management of the road were declared and explained. What changes or modifications may have resulted from the contervace, in the pravious contentions of the corporation, the laborers, or the partons of the road, it matters not. That mixed deliberative convention over which Mr. Morris informally presided was a success. The results are a mutual understanding among the representatives of the three interests involved in the strike, the resumption of traffic, the restoration to the service of the road of a competent and gentlemanly crew of operatives, faithful in their work and loyal to the company, and, fastly, a satisfied, if not a grateful, public. In consideration of all of which, we recommend the following resolutions:
Resolved, That the congratulations of the Sellwood Board of Trade be, and are hereby, extended to the Oregon Water Power & Reallway Company on the settlement of its differences.

Resolved, That the recognition of the interests

SAVIER DWELLING TO BE MOVED AWAY.



THE SITE TO BE OCCUPIED BY HENRY WEINHARD'S NEW BUILDING.

The house at the northwest corner of Fourth and Oak streets, one of the landmarks of the city, is to be moved to make way for the large building which Henry Weinhard will put up on the south half of the block between Fourth and Fifth streets. The house was once occupied by T. A. Savier, a prominent citizen in the early days of Portland. The house when built was on the fringe of the town, and was one of the proudest mansions of the city. It is at present occupied by Chinese. It will be moved northward to the northern half of the block on which stands the house built by D. W. Burnside.

The annual business meeting of the as-sociation will take place tomorrow after-noon.

Seeing the country as it is.

Everywhere along the line much interest has been shown in the work of the new

PLUCKY ARMY SERGEANT and the people who want new homes and After Being Knocked Senseless for Two Hours, Rides After Comrades.

Quartermaster-Sergeant G. W. Low-

ren, of the Twenty-eighth Battery of United States Artillery, showed his grit thrown him and rode away to rejoin his comrades, whom he supposed were in the neighborhood of Oregon City en route to the militia encampment at Albany. The horse which upset the plucky Quartermaster-Sergeant is an animal of un-certain temper. Lowden at first rode his own horse when the battery left Van-couver barracks, but on the line of march the horse which figures in this story kicked part of the wegon he hauled to splinters and also accomplished other feats of a like nature. Lowden placed his own horse in harness and began to ride the refractory animal, but the quadruped turned and twisted and indulged in sidesteps, until he threw Lowden to the ground on a rough piece of road. Lowden was picked up unconscious, and his comrades, fearing that he was inter-nally injured, telephoned to the police station, asking that an ambulance be sent to take him to one of the hospitals. Jaller James F. Johnson and Policeman Mallett went out with the patrol wagon to the scene of the accident, and they placed the unconscious form of the Quartermanter-Sergeant in a stretcher and started for the police station to receive orders from Police Captain Moore as to the disposal of the injured man. Maliett is a horseman, and he rode the horse

which had caused the accident. A sympathetic crowd gathered at the police station as the patrol wagon humped up, and Captain Moore peered into Low-den's face. "Which hospital shail we take him to, Captain!" asked a policeman. Just then Lowden stirred uneasily, opened his eyes, and said, in a puzzled sort of tone: "Sa-ay. Where am I at,

"He's coming around," said one of the 'I want to know what's bappened," continued Lowden, sitting up and blink-

ing his eyes.
"You were thrown from your horse, and we are about to send you to a hospital," replied Captain Moore.
"Send me to a hospital?" echoed Low-"For a little thing like this? Why, man, I've been through the battles around Pekin, and none of them knecked

me. I'm going to no hospital, and as soon as I wash my face, I'm going to mount that horse again and ride after my comrades. I'll catch them tonight in a grove near Oregon City." The horse which had caused all the trouble stood very quietly near the patrol wagen. Remonstrances were lost on Lowden. He walked into the police station, washed his hands and face, and then said: "Guess I'm about all right

now. I'm very much obliged to you, boys, for what you've done for me. Many thanks, but no hospitel for me." Lowden vaultes on his horse and rode off the next minute down Oak street. His campaign but, blue shirt, badges of his rank, and accourrements made striking military picture, such as Frederic Remington loves to paint.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Rear-Admiral Yeares Sterling was today ordered to command the Puget Sound Naval Station. He is the first flag officer assigned to the command of this station. Captain Bur-rell, the present commander, is assigned

Attempt to Open Cambling. LA GRANDE, Or., July 17.—A concert-ed attempt to open gambling was made here last night. Marshal Steinbeck found Houghton Alstock, Doyle, Long.

Baton-swinging dust two games in full blast, and four others ready for business, with money in sight. Arrests will follow.

to command the Oregon, which will leave shortly for the Asiatic station.

"Shore Acres" was a great hit. Mrs. that will assist them in the work of Carolyn D. Roper von Benzon, of San getting settlers on the vacant land of this Francisco, the popular coprano, appeared country. They are out in a special train Respectfully submitted, Francisco, the popular soprano, appeared this evening in response to a number of requests, and was accorded an ovation.

Coman, and are given every facility for

immigration bureau of the Harriman lines. It is an effort in a systematic way to place them where they will be successful and contented, where they will open the native resources of the country and cause two or a dozen blades of grass to grow where now is but one. That will make business for the railroads, it will add to couted States Artillery, showed his grit yesterday in a remarkable manner. He was thrown from his horse about noon at Milwaukie and Holgate streets, Seliwood, was unconscious for two hours, and, after regaining consciousness in front of the police station, he immediately remounted the horse which had thrown the state of the local thrown the state of th copie is a matter of great importance in sich a move for immigration, and those who are directing the work feel that full operation of those who are already enjoying the blessings of Oregon. That is why Mr. McKinney wants to meet the public bodies of Portland, and the citizens who come in touch with immigration many as possible to see him Monday.

> BELT LINE FOR COOS BAY. Organized by People Connected With

the Great Central. Articles of incorporation of the Belt Line Railway Company, Coos Bay, Or., were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday by W. L. Green, John W. Cook and John K. Kollock, with authorized capital \$1,000,000. The objects announced are to construct and operate railway, telephone and telegraph lines, with any and all convenient spurs and branches, hetween some point on the north shore of Coos Bay, or from some point on the coast of the Pacific Ocean in the vicinity of the north shore of Coos Bay, along and around the shore of Coes Bay to some point on the south shore thereoff, or to some point on on the Pacific Ocean in the vicinity of the

south shore thereof.

This is another corporation connected with the enterprise of building a ratiroad between Sait Lake City and Coos Bay, and it is understood to serve the purpose of a terminal company for the main line. It will deal with the question of harbor sites and facilities and provide transportation within a limited zone about Coos Bay. This arrangement will leave the main line free of any hazard on account of marine connections. The incorporators are all connected with the Great Central Railroad Corporation. Organization of this project makes it unnecessary for the main railroad company to select its Coos Bay terminus immediately.

GLAD THE STRIKE IS OVER.

Sellwood Board of Trade Adopts Resolutions. At a special meeting of the Sellwood

Board of Trade, held on Wednesday oven-ing. July 16, the following report from the special committee on arbitration was received, and on motion was unanimously

charged without ceremony by a settlement of the strike on the following day, otherwise to act at discretion to the extent of our ability in effecting harmonious relations between the Oregon Water Fower & Railway Company and The desired event happened, and a report from us is not obligatory; yet, under the cir-cumstances, we deem it our duty to make one, not for information, but to effer the board an opportunity to express a sentiment regarding

that event.
Through the wisdom and magnanim S. Morris and W. H. Burlburi, the O. W. & Ry. Co. has established a precedent for settlement of labor troubles that other correlations may well beed. These gentlemen and heir company have not only avoided the ar their company have not only avoided the ap-pearance of austerity and arrogance, but in the traditional spirit of Americanism, regardiess of the merits of the questions involved, they have recognized not only their dissatisfied men, but also the pairons of their road as parties to the controversy. That act was an official ex-pression of their resard for public opinion and of their confidence in the justice of the people. And it has done more than any other act could have done to assure the public of the integrity of their policy.

of their policy.
On the invitation of Mr. Morris, the striking employes and the citizens along the entire line of the road, especially at the points of Oregon

J. W. CAMPBELL,

GIVEN TROLLEY-LINE FRANCHISE.

Washington-Oregon Company Fa-tured by Umatilla County. PENDLETON, Or., July 17.—After pro-onged negotiations the County Court of Umatilia County has granted a franchise for a trolley line to run from Pendleton to the Washington state line to Walla Walla, and thence to Dayton. The company getting the franchise is known as the Washington & Oregon Electric Railway, Light & Power Company. The entire cost of the rallway will be \$1,500,000, of which \$600,000 will be expended in Umatilla County. The life of the franchise is 55 years, with an option by the county to purchase at the expiration of that period. Work must be commenced within six months, at least \$2500 to be expended monthly, and the road completed within two years. The county must be paid a tax of \$5 a mile for every mile of roadbed built the first year, \$20 the second year, and not exceeding \$35 per mile afterward.

DENVER NORTHWESTERN.

Incorporated in Denver to Build to

the Const.
DENVER, July 17.-Incorporation papers were filed today with the Secretary of State for the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific Railway Company, with a capital stock of \$30,000,000. The following Denver capitalists are named as the incorporators: D. H. Moffat, W. S. Cheesman, W. G. Eyans, C. J. Hughes, Jr., G. E. Ross-Loywn, S. M. Perry and F. B. Gibson. The object of the company is stated to be the construction and operation of a railroad rom Denver to San Francisco via Sait

B. & O. Improvements. PHILADELPHIA, July 17.-In cor tion with the announcement that the Bal-timore & Ohio Railroad will spend \$25,000. 000 in improvements in the next two years, it is stated that much of the work already has been contracted for. The yards in this city, Baltimore, Glenwood, Pittsburg and other points, will be greatly enlarged. A third and fourth track will be laid between Washington Junction and Cumberland, and on the Pittsburg & Connellsville line, where the freight traffic is greatly congested, and many other improvements will be inaugurated. More than \$2,000,000 will be spent for new

Stage Road Into Yellowstone. OMAHA, Neb., July 17.—The Burlington road has been notified that the Government will construct a new overland stage road from Cody, Wyo., to the eastern outlet of Yellowstone Park. The road will be 57 miles long. The new road will greatly facilitate access to the park, and will shorten up the distance by over 100 miles.

Celebration in "Little Italy." NEW YORK, July 17.-Thousands of nen, women and children, gayly dressed, thronged the streets and joined in the parades, celebrations and charivaris in "Little Italy," in commemoration of the feast of "Our Lady of Mount Carmel," the patron saint of Naples. A feature of the ceremony was the great parade of the Society of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, in which a banner with the portrait of the Virgin was conspicuous. The banner, when the end of the parade was reached.

on during the march, in accordance THROUGH THE COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE.

had \$5000 in money and jewelry attached to it, these offerings having been pinned

A delightful trip of a few hours will take you through the famous "Columbia River Gorge." the greatest combination of river and mountain scenery on earth O. R. & N. train leaves Portland daily at S. A. M. Return can be made by steamer from Cascade Locks. Special low rates for this trip. Get particulars at O. R. & N. ticket office. Third and Washington.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

if Baby Is Cutting Teeth. re and use that old and well-tried rer Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for chi ing. It soothes the child, softens the

FROM

# Ladderman to Deputy-Chief

SPLENDID STORY FOR BOYS BEGINS PUBLICATION IN NEXT SUNDAY'S OREGONIAN

How Dan Hale Won the "Three Trumpets." He Was a Fighter of Fires

HIS STORY is divided into ten installments, each illustrated by an exceptionally good artist.

As the title shows, it is the story of a fireman. It takes him through all the varying experiences of a young fireman, and each chapter has in it a thrilling adventure connected with his calling.

There probably is not a child in the land whose imagination is not stirred whenever it passes a firehouse and peers at the mystery of apparatus, horses and men inside. This story, written in collaboration with one of New York's oldest and most experienced fire chiefs, takes the young readers into the very innermost life of the enchanting place.

### Told in the Story

A runaway fire horse; the brave driver who risked death himself to save a child. The training school; desperate ventures to win approbation.

The mad drive of ladder truck No. 6; one chance in a thousand for life.

Trapped in the smoke; the escape underground.

Rescue on the river; a full-dress life-saving act.

Saved by the gun; life-line shot to the eighth story.

A dive from a roof; head first into the net fifty feet below.

A simultaneous alarm; the fire that terrified a city. Hale's rescue of his chief from a trap of death. The escape through the sew-

ers. Dan Hale gets the "three trumpets."

Introductory Chapter in The Sunday Oregonian July 20, 1902

# MARCH SHIPS WERE FAST

CENTURION AND CHARLES GOUNOND MAKE SWIFT PASSAGES.

But Thirty Ships of Portland's Big Grain Fleet Still on the Way-Ships Coming in Hailast.

The British ship Centurion arrived out at Queenstown from this port Wednesday, after the fastest passage that has been made by any of the Portland grain fleet leaving since January 1, with the single exception of the Formosa, which made the run in 108 days. The Centurion, which never before made any pretentions toward speed, made the run in 114 days, and is the second vessel of the March fleet to arrive, one other, the Charles Gounond, making the run in 117 days. The arrival of the Centurion leaves but 30 ships still on the way from Portland. Of these, three of the February fleet are still on the way, and of the March fieet two salled the same day as the Centurion, and six that have not yet reported sailed ahead of her. Of the Puget Sound fleet, six of the February fleet are still on the way, and none of the March saliers for Europe has yet reported. One of the February ships-the Glenelvan, dispatched by A. Berg, of this city-is so long overdue at Queenstown from Tacoma that 15 per cent rein. surance has been paid on her. San Francisco's March fleet has been making very fast passages, and nearly a dozen vessels sailing in that month have arrived out.

MORE LUMBER SCHOONERS.

Oliver J. Olsen in Port, and Several Others on the Way to Portland. The new schooner Oliver J. Olsen, built on Gray's Harbor, arrived in at Astoria

river to load lumber. The schooner was completed about a year ago, and went on her maiden trip with a cargo of lumber from Port Hadlock to Callao. She carried 848,428 feet of lumber, which is a pretty good cargo for a vessel of but 506 tons net register. Two more good-sized schooners have been added to the list en route for this port. They are the F. S. Redfield and the John A. Campbell, the latter also being a recent addition to the coasting fleet turned out at the Port Blakeley ship yards. The John A. Campbell is tons net register, but on her last trip from Port Blakeley to Coquimbo she carried \$63,000 feet of jumber, and made the run between the two ports in 63 days. The F. S. Redfield is a smaller schooner, but has a capacity of about 500,000 feet. She has recently been in the trade between Puget Sound ports and Honolulu, and on her last outward trip carried 490,000 feet of lum-

The old reliable barkentine Tam O'Shanter, which has carried more lumber than any other craft of her size now affoat, sailed from San Francisco for Knappton, Wash., Wednerday, and the Lizzie Vance is also on the way north for a cargo. The schooner Abble, now lying at Astoria with a cargo of oli aboard, will come to Portland to load lumber.

NO COALS FROM NEWCASTLE. Ships Coming From the Antipodes to

North Pacific Ports in Ballast. For the first time on record sailing ven-sels are leaving Newcastle, Australia, in ballast for Pacific Coast ports. The British ship Bannockburn salled from the big coal port of the Antipodes June 14, and the Celticburn of the same line sailed five days later for Royal Roads for orders. Both of the vessels are under charter for wheat loading at rates something under 30s. They went out from Europe to South Africa with cargo, and after discharging salled for Australia, expecting to secure a coel freight up to San Francisco. The discovery of oil in California, however, has given Pacific Coast grain freights an ectirely different aspect within the past of Thomas Dooley, aged 52. A couple of two years. The few ships which are com. | weeks ago Rejecki and Dooley had trot ing up here with coal cargoes have been ble, striking each other with clubs. Re-

another year even this small trade will be charge of manislaughter may be preferred at an end, as the coal-burning steamers of the Pacific Coast are being transformed into oil-burners as rapidly as possible, and even the Government is making a move toward building a big oil depot at Hono-tulu to serve as a fuel station for Govent vessel bound to and from the

PECULIAR CRAFT. River Boat Which Turns Her Wheel

by Chain and Sprocket. The extraordinary houseless gazoline tout, Rough Rider, built in Scattle for service on the Koyukuk, has arrived at Dawson, according to Dawson papers. The Rough Rider is the most peculiar craft ever seen in Yukon waters. She is long, low and rakish, has a blunt nose, but built on scientific lines. She is designed to ply the upper reaches of the tortuous and shallow Koyukuk, and when filled with passengers draws only six inches of water. Laden with freight to her full capacity—namely, 28 tons—she runs 12 knots an hour. The craft is protons-she pelled by a large fantall wheel, operated by sprockets. All her power can be applied to the capstan and the craft easily drawn from a bar. Captain "Hoy" Bean and Ernest Miller are in charge and operate the steamer alone. White Horse was made in 40 hours.

Pacific Mail Loses Money.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Announcement was made today that Charles H. Tweed had resigned as assistant secretary of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, and that M. E. Harriman had been elected on Gray's Harbor, arrived in at Astoria that M. E. Harriman had been elected. Wednesday evening, and will come up the river to load lumber. The schooner was the Pacific Mail Steamship Company today showed a decrease of \$1.041.819 in the total receipts and of \$566,663 in the total expenses. A deficit of \$307,935 was reported, compared with a surplus of \$167,-830 last year. Mr. Tweed, in his report, said that the reduced earnings for the year were largely the result of the low rates to Mexican and Central American ports, owing in part to the suspension of traffic relations with the Panama Rail-toad, which have now been resumed.

New Lake Freighter.

CLEVELAND, O., July 17 .-- C. W. Elpick, of Chicago, has ordered a freight steamer from the American Steamship-Building Company, with a capacity of 5200 tons and to cost \$250,000.

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, July 17. Sailed at 7:30 A. M .-Steamer Columbia, for Son Francisco. Condi-tion of the bar at 4 P. M., smooth; wind northwest; weather clear. Queenstown.—Arrived July 16-British ship

Centurion, from Portland.

Havre, July 17.—Arrived—La Touraine, from
New York.

Naples, July 17.—Arrived—Hohensollern, from New York. Plymouth, July 17.-Arrived-Pennsylvania

Flymouts, Say rom New Tork. San Francisco, July 17.—Sailed-Steamer Geo. V. Elder, for Portland, schooner Aicalde, for Tacomer. Coos Bay; steamer Mackinaw, for Tacoma; ateamer Wyefield, for Nanaimo. Tacoma, July 17.—Arrived—Steamer Indians, from Vancouver; steamer Hyades, from San Francisco; schooner Sallor Boy, from San Francisco, Salled—Steamer Askehall, for South

Seattle, July 17.-Sailed-Steamer Cottage City, for Bkagway. Arrived-Steamer Dolphin, from Skagway. Queenstown, July 17.—Salled-Majestic, for New York: Westernland, for Philadelphia (both from Liverpool).

Surrenders Himself to Sheriff.

forced to take the black diamonds at such jeski, a Polander, had a hearing today a low rate that it is questionable whether or not it would pay them better to come in ballast, as more of them will probably be due.

Three vessels—the Dimsdale, Euphrosyne and Brambler as a lower of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the contest of the officer on advice of his Three vessels—the Dimsdale, Euphrosyne and Brambletye—are now en route for Portland with coal from Newcastle, and about a dozen are headed for San Francisco, and a few more for Honolulu. By District Attorney time to reach here. A charge of mansiaughter may be preferred against Rejecki. Shortly before Dooley

CONVENTION RATES.

Announcements by the Transcontinental Passenger Association.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 17 .-At today's session of the Transcontinental Passenger Association lower rates were adopted for the National Irrigation Congress, which is to be held in this city from October 6 to 9. A general rate was made from all points in California, Nevada, Washington and Oregon to Colorado Springs of one fare for the round trip, the rate being open to the general public, as well as to delegates. From Chicago and Missouri River points, a rate of one fare plus \$2 will be made. For the Trans-Mississippi Congress, to be held in St. Paul in October, the same rate will be granted from the four states above mentioned. Action will be taken tomorrow by the committees favoring reduced round-trip rates to the Presbyterian General Assem bly, to be held in Los Angeles next year, namely, \$50 from Chicago, \$15 from Mis-souri River points, \$47 50 from St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans, and \$40 from Colorado common points. sions of the association will be held here

tomorrow. Announcement was made here today by Chairman Eben E. McLeod that an adjustment of the differences which caused the withdrawal of the Union Pacific Railroad from the Western Immigration Bu reau had been made, and the road would come back into the association. On account of the death of the father of W. B. Kniskern, general passenger agent of the Chicago & Northwestern, the immigrant bureau of the Western Passenger Association adjourned to meet Wednesday, July 38, in Chicago, when the committee report on European immigration will be considered.

Cinckamas Teachers' Institute.

OREGON CITY, July 17.—The Clack-amas County Teachers' Institute will be held in this city August 26-28. The principal instructor of the institute will be Preston W. Search, of Clark University. Five new school buildings are being con structed in this county—at Dover, district No. SI; at Brown's, district No. GI; at Engle district, near Molalla, district No. 19; at Beaver Creek, district No. 15; at Glad Tidings, district No. 5.

DYSENTERY, DIARRHOEA, CHOLERA MORBUS Taking the Radway's Ready Relief in water

will in a few moments cure Cramps, Spasuz, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Malarial Fevers, Sick Headache, Colto, Flatulency and Externally for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sci-atica, Sprains, Bruises, Mosquito Eltes, Sings of Insects, Sunburns, Burns, Toothache, Heat-sche, Pains in the Back, the application of



