PROSPEROUS INLAND CITY

BURNS THRIVES EVEN THOUGH IT LACKS A RAILBOAD

BURNS, Or., Aug. 7.—(Special correspondence.)—While those parts of Oregon wholch come under the magic influence of railroads are rapidly gaining in population and worldly importance, the greafer portion of the state, being far removed and less favored with transportation facilities, is lying aimost dormant, while its natural advantages are as notable as those of any section of the West. You who live among the endless grain fields of the Williamette, who have easy access to the commercial world and who enjoy all the advantages of a country that has long been rapidly moving ahead with the rest of the world—you, as a rule, know almost nothing of rich, but undeveloped country stretching away in yeat areas beyond the Cascades. He only can appreciate the possibilities of greater Oregon, who has journeyed into the central part of Oregon and has seen its broad valleys.

There seems to be little doubt in regard to there being a sufficient supply of water to fill it.

But without the reservoir there is no doubt that nearly all of this great valley can be cultivated. A good supply of water to fill the rest of the world—you, as a rule, know almost nothing of rich, but undeveloped country stretching away in yeat areas beyond the Cascades. He only can appreciate the possibilities of greater Oregon, who has journeyed into the central part.

There are all the samual supply.

From previous surveys it is learned that a dam & feet high in a harrow canyon are as an as average depth of \$20 to the cheing a sufficient supply of water to fill it.

But without the reservoir there is no doubt that nearly all of this great valley can be cultivated. A good supply of water to fill it. amost nothing of rich, but unbecopes country stretching away in vast areas beyond the Cascades. He only can appreciate the possibilities of greater Oregon, who has journeyed into the central part of Oregon and has seen its broad valleys and table lands, which lie before him as

and table lands, which He before him as level and as endless as a great sea.
What a railroad can do for a country, almost everyone realizes, but what the lack of one means to a region is fully liquistrated here in Harney County.

It is 140 miles from flurns, the county seat of Harney County, to the nearest railroad station. There is no part of the pounty nearer than about 70 miles to a railroad, and as a result Harney, the largest county in Oregon, had a population in 1900 of only 2305, which in some places would not be considered enough to form a town of a respectable size.

places would not be considered enough to form a town of a respectable size.

A more definite idea of the size of Harney County can be obtained by comparing it with Mulmomah County, with which hearly everyone is familiar. The area of Mulmomah County is 422 square miles, while that of Harney is 266 square miles. By dividing the latter figure by the former we find that Harney is a little more than BLSI times as hig as Mulmomah.

With the exception of the ground cov-

than 3331 times us ing as a seground cov-With the exception of the ground cov-ered by Harney and Malhenr Lakes, it ared by Harney and Malhenr Lakes, it

Second Largest Valley in Oregon.

Harney Valley, second in size in Ore-gon, covets an area of about 19,000 acres of ground and 274,280 acres of this is capable of irrigation. At the present time chore are 35,09 acres that are deeded to private parties, 41,000 acres are included in the Government grant to the William-

in the Government grant to the Willamstee Valley and Cascode Mountain Road Company, 15,600 acres are withheld for Indian allotment, and the remainder, about 15,200 acres, is open to settlement under the homestead laws.

It is not easy for one who has not been here to understand the great extent of this valley, nor to resilize how it and the reat of Central Oregon can, by the aid of a railroad and satisfactory irrigation systems, almost double, in time, the present wealth and population of Oregon. Some readers of The Oregonian who are unfamiliar with this inland empire may think my statement an exaggeration, but it is based on a knowledge of actual dimensions and the productive capacity of the land.

Take a map and note how little of Ore-Take a map and note how little of Oregon is included in the thickly-settled portions. Observe that by far the greater part of the state lies east of the Cascade Mountains, scurcely any of which has reached the degree of development of which it is capable. This region contains 15 counties, of which Harney has the greatest area and the least population.

What Has Retarded Development? Naturally many people will say, "Cer-ninly the lack of a railroad is not alone

Naturally many people will say, "Certainly the lack of a railroad is not alone to himse for the slow development of Harney County,"

Yes, indirectly the want of a railroad is responsible for it. There are direct rauses that a railroad would have removed. One of them is, the power of large stock companies that have tried to prevent the encroachments of civilization. Where there is a decase population, such as well result with the advent of a road into this section, those large companies cannot operate as they are doing now, and they would find themselves compelled to dispose of some of their extensive holdings.

It is estimated that there are 5,900 to more nothing but rest," said Miss Counties. "I mean what I say in stating that I say in that I mean every word of the city. The Utiah delegation, on the other hand, spent all of the time in this one in the county in viting, and I have so many friends here who have the saw in the say in stating that I say in

land owned by this com-this county and which is y in one ranch amounts to al-pool acres. A large amount is probably become a necessity in the near The most 100,000 acres. A large amount is pwned by the Pacific Livestock Company. What is known as the "00" (double "0") ranch is another large tract in this coun-ty owned by a company. It includes 15,000 acres. As much as 7000 acres are om these figures that the land owned by few people would support the population an average county.

an average county.

Amother reason for the slow gain in
opulation of this county is the lack of
fact to establish irrigation systems for
the land that is not flooded by the overow of streams. So much water comes
own the rivers and creeks in the early pring when the snow melts that it preads over a portion of the valley for cease and natural meadows result, anchers are satisfied to harvest this wild bay, which is produced at no other expense, and but little effort has been made to utilize the higher and drier Government to Build Reservoirs.

But now the attention of the National Government has been drawn to the agri-cultural resources of Harmy Valley, and a large number of engineers are at work

Dere locating a reservoir site.

There is a very extensive watershed that reaches for many miles back into the mountains, and when the snow melts in the spring this water passes away in bulk and cannot be utilized for irrigation. The reservoir being planned by the Government will hold this mand the form of the official exhibit, and feels, in addition, that the same of the official exhibit, and feels, in addition, that the same of the official exhibit, and feels, in addition, that the same of the official exhibit, and feels in addition, that the same of the official exhibit. mountains, and when the snow melts in the spring this water passes away in bulk and cannot be utilized for irrigation. The reservoir being planned by the Government will hold this water till the Summer a proper exhibit will not be made. So ason. From previous surveys and esti-ates that have been made there will sufficient water retained in it to irri-

rigated, and in quality it is equal to any in the country.

There are favorable indications that artesian water may also be found here. While here on a recent visit in the interests of the geological survey department of the Government, Prof. Israel C. Russell, of the University of Michigan, expressed his opinion that the indications for a supply of artesian water are exceedingly tavorable.

Agricultural Products.

There are not many things grown in this latitude that cannot be produced in Harney Valley. They raise here their own breadstuffs, there being a flouring mill at Burns. It is unquestionably a grain producing country, and when transportation ducing country, and when transportation facilities are provided there will undoubtedly be an enormous export of it from here. Small fruits are grown with entire success, and as for vegetables. I can say that I have seen some gardens here in Borns that are equal to almost any in the intermediation country.

Burns, a Place of Opportunity. There was a time in the history of many

of our important cities when they did no seed by Harney and Maihear Lakes, it of our important cities when they did not less to say that there is scarcely an give the grombs of success that Euras acre of the county that is not capable of being made to produce wealth. A very large part of it is level valley, and table large part of it is level valley, and table land, and the rest is hills covered with bunch grass that can be converted into meat and wool.

The county that there is scarcely an give the grombs of the gives today. It occupies that Euras give the growns of the growth of t

city of a large population, and there can be fittle doubt of Burns being that city. It occupies a sight elevation overlooking thatmey Valley, and as a traveler nears it, as he comes in from the direction of the nearest railroad point he be deligned with the astractive appearance it presents. On the lower ground are the business blocks, while above are neatly painted residences, in the midst of which are the Court-liouse and too large white grammar school.

There is a population in Burns of about 1200, being the larger part of people of the county, it is capable of supporting several enterprises that are very much needed at present. Among these are a steam laindry and a treamery.

Although Eurus is 140 miles from the railroad, it experiences more commercial activity than many places of the same size into which a railroad enters. To lilustrate this I will give a few figures that I have obtained from reliable sources.

From the country sorrounding Burns there was absenced.

From the country sorrounding Burns there was shipped last year 2,40,000 pounds of wool and 32,000 sheep. There were also shipped from the sounty 30,900 head of cattle and 4000 head of horses and sound sou

There was merchandlae shipped in There was merchandise shipped in and out of Harney County last year to the amount of 5,000,000 pounds, in addition to 10,000 pounds of sait and sulphur and 120,000 pounds of stage freight. These figures are for goods brought from railroad points. Freight brought in from a shorter distance is partially as follows: Lumber, 4,000,000 feet; wood, 4000 cords; 5000 fence posts and 1,000,000 shingles.

It is estimated that there are 80,000 tons of hay annually produced in the values.

an actor or an actress, in fact, I have done nothing but rest," said Miss Coun-ties. "I enjoyed horseback riding very much. Now, about my work. I mean what I say in stating that I am glad to be

There is one all-important thing that Franch is another large tract in this country needs, and that is a railroad.

Not only will Eastern Oregon grow into an exceedingly wealthy and populous refrom these figures that the land owned by tained, but Partland, if it opens up this country in advance of San Francisco, will gain in commercial resources to a surpris-

ALASKA FEELS HURT.

Will Not Help Kansas Man to Collect St. Louis Exhibit.

Julian Bach, a mining man of Valder Alaska, is at the Imperial, and says that the appointment of a Kansas man as director of the Alaskan exhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair is most unsatisfactory to the people of the northern district

Valdez Chamber of Commerce, said Mr. Bach, "has started a move ment for an independent exhibit. Every

strong is this feeling that many people mates that have been made there will be sufficient water retained in it to irrigate the entire valley, and possibly there will be more than is actually needed for that purpose.

It will probably be more than a year before the Government can decide upon the fall details of the reservoir, for the water.

had been appointed director, he refused to have anything to do with it.

"Governor Brady has written a letter to the Secretary of the Interior, in which he expresses the opinion that the feeling is such that the citizens of Alaska will ab-

ACTORS COME HOME.

Rehearsals for "The Christian" Begin for Reopening of Baker's

members so far recorded of George L. Baker's "The Christian" Company ar-rived in town yesterday, to prepare for rehearsals, which start tomorrow morn-ing on the stage of the Empire Theater, as Baker's Theater is still in the carpen-ters' hands. The urrivals were: Cathrine Counties the leaving later was a second counties, the leading lady Manager Car-lyle Moore, Allen St. John, W. B. Fred-ricks, Nicholas Cogier, Charles Elwin Insley, Hazel Kliday, Winona Bridges and Charlotte L. Hammer. Mr. Moore is to superintend the rehearsals in this city, and will go with the company to the first three or four towns on the tour, to see that everything works amouthly.

Miss Daisy Crooks, arrived at the Portland Hotel yesterday afternoon from their vesterday from

DELEGATES POUR IN

Many Pass Through to Trans-Mississippi Congress.

UTAH OUT IN GREAT FORCE

Congress and They Pledge Ald to Lewis and Clark Fair-Large Delegation From Southwest.

Delegates to the Trans-Mississippi Congress, which convenes in Seattle on Tues-day morning, passed through Portland

CAMP OF GOVERNMENT SURVEYORS LOCATING A RESERVOIR SITE NEAR BURNS

Colorade home. Miss Countiss looked the States. The largest single delegation appropriation we can make a splendid

and Louisiana delegations passed through the city, making but a short stop in Portland and not taking advantage of their limited opportunity to see much of the city. The Utah delegation, on the other hand, spent all of the time in this

teresis of Seattle.

It has been estimated that fully 1000 delegates would attend. Delegates arriv-

ing in Portland believe this to be a con-

servative estimate, for the representa-tion from all the states interested in the movement is unusually good.

Big Oregon Delegation. A big delegation from Oregon is to go to the Sound this week, Portland con-tributing delegations from all the com-

sercial bodies. Representatives from the

Lewis and Clark Fair board and state

Rich floral and fruit displays are to be made by Washington growers, the fruits coming from the irrigated lands of the

plentiful enough to supply all the dele-gates with fruits for luncheon and other purposes during their stay in Seattle. Special committees having charge of both the fruit and floral displays promise to

make a complete showing in both lines. Interest in the sessions of the congress is intense among the delegates. Those delegates going from Utah has a two-

fold purpose to serve. They are not only

interested in the work to be done at the

Seattle meeting, but are also working in the interests of the National Irrigation Association's meeting to be held at Og-den, Utah, during September.

A delegation of three men has been sent

rom Ogden to Seattle for the express from Ogner to Seattle for the express purpose of advocating attendance at the irrigation congress. These interests are in the hunds of Judge L. W. Shurtliff, J. L. Clark and A. T. Wright. Judge Shurt-liff is also a member of the St. Louis Fair

During the National Irrigation Congress. Ogden expects to make a remarkable dis-play of fruits, grains and hope raised upon irrigated lands. Displays from other

The largest variety at Harris Trunk Co. | lands, have been urged by the Ogden Loyal Legion attended the funeral,

Yakima country. These fruits will

pleture of health, and the vacation and pleasant rest have done her worlds of good. Miss Crooks is not to enter-grand 50 opera, as was rumored some little time ago, but is to resame music teaching here.

During the day members of the Texas

During my visit home I have not seen

TO STUDY IN ROME.

Father McNally Goes to College of

Propaganda for Two Years.

Rev. J. T. McNally, secretary to Most Rev. Archbishop Alexander Christie, D. D., and one of the assistant priests to His

Grace for the past two years, departed yesterday morning over the O. R. & N. on his way to Rome, where for two years he will study canon inw at the propaganda. From this city Dr. McNally goes

to Washington, D. C., visiting Glasgow, Scotland, and Paris on his way to Rome. After completing his studies he will, in all probability, return to Portland.

Many friends rejuctantly bade Father

McNally farewell, among them a large rumber of the Catholic Foresters, to whom during his term of service as their chapitain he had endoared himself.

The archbishop's assistant priests are

Rev. H. J. McDevitt, who came here when Rev. Father Casey departed; Rev. J. C. Kennesty and Rev. George Thompson, who will fill the vacancy in the arch-

BIG BAND FOR POTTER.

Twenty-Six Pieces Tuesday-Queens

and Admirals Go Down.

A band of 25 pieces goes down on the Potter Tuesday morning at 3:10 o'clock, discoursing music the entire distance. Eight Queens and the Admirals aisy make the trip that day. These facts, together with the low rate-21 for round trip during the Astoria regatia-insures a big crowd for the Potter. Those who do not care to stop at Astoria will be interested in knowing that the Potter rans very close to the white squadron assembled in the Columbia for the Astoria regatia events.

he white squadron assembled in ti mbia for the Astoria regatta events.

parture of Father McNally,

committee and special prizes have been authorized for good displays.

The Ogden committee proposes, during the time the Irrigation Congress is in session, to make a display of irrigation works. A model canal will be constructed and delegates will be instructed in advanced ideas on the management of irrigation works.

The principal work of the Ogden delegates.

The principal work of the Ogden delegation to the Trans. Mis-The principal work of the Ogden dele-gaffon to the Trans-Misclesippi Congress will be along the line of encouraging at-tendance at the irrigation meeting. A big lot of printed matter is to be dis-tributed at Seattle and as many delegates as can be induced to do so will make the return trip by way of Ogden and Salt Lake. This will probably bring them to Portland on their way East.

Ulah at Lewis and Clark Fair,

Mr. Shurtliff has just returned from St. Louis, where preparations for building the Itah building at the fair have Been comon From Southwest.

Itah building at the fair have been completed. "Our appropriation for the Lewis and Clark Fair is only 10,000;" said Mr. Shurtliff, "but we expect, at the next session of the Legislature, to receive an additional appropriation of 10,000, with which we will install an exhibit equal to that of the St. Louis Fair. The 10,000 will be amply sufficient to transport and install the St. Louis exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Fair, and with the additional

showing. "Much interest is being manifested in the Lewis and Clark Fair by the Utah people on account of our close proximity to Oregon, and our exhibit will not only

consist of the best attractions at the St.
Louis fair, but will have a variety of new
exhibits as well. Whether we will erect
a building at the Lewis and Clark Fair
I cannot say at the present time. That
will depend entirely on the amount of the
additional appropriation reads.

additional appropriation made by the Legislature."

Legislature."

Delegates Shurtliff, Clark and Wright visited the Lewis and Clark Fair grounds in company with Difector-General H./W. Geometric States and States and

thought to be an excellent one, which could not possibly be excelled for the great centennial.

Thirty delegates composed the Utah party and an effort will be made by Director-General Goode to have the entire delegation return to Utah via Portland.

and to stop a day in this city to make a thorough examination of the Fair grounds, that upon their return home they will be thoroughly posted on the progress and assured the success of the

President John H. Kirby of the Tran-

Mississippi Conress, is to reach Seattle today with a delegation from the South-west. The Texas and Louisiana delega-tions, which proceeded to Seattle last night, are to meet this afternoon in the

Washington hotel, where headquarters have been established for these delega-

Away by Comrades.

With his casket wrapped in an Amer-

The flag which draped the coffin of Can

er Mount Washington, which, under his

The steamer was so badly dam

John E. Simpson, the pastor.

HO! FOR THE CARNIVAL

MULTNOMAH CLUB MAKES COLUM-BIA BANKS RING.

Excursion Up the River Brings Enthusiasm to Boiling Point and Attracts Sun's Rays,

"Say, son, I believe after all I'll prolong my vast and not go back home to New York for a few weeks yet." "Good! Glad to hear it. Governor, but

how have you come to change your mind about going toniorrow?"
"Well, I deleve I want to see this Merchants and anantacturers' Street Carnival-I believe it will be worth staying

This conversation occurred on the deck This conversation occurred on the deck of the good boat Balley Gatzert late yes-terday afternoon. She was just turning into the Williamette on the return trip from the Mullinomah Club's excursion to cascade Locgs; the excursion designed to stimulate interest in the coming annual Street Carnival. September 14 to 28. The mission of the trip was more than full-filled. There was not one of the 200 odd people shoard that would not have increed the remarks of father to son. All had eaught the infectious enthusiasm of the club members, under whose auspices the carnival will be held. Breaking a custom of the past, the club's excussion yesterday was not a "stag" effair. Wives and mothers and sisters and other fellows' sisters went

along and shared in the good time. When the boat left the Alder-street dock at 9:29 A. M., she flew the clubs colors on the jackstaff, with huge barners on either side of the bow accertising in great let-

ters and design the coming carnival.

The first part of the trip was taken up
to the most part in impromptu jollifeation demonstrations over the glowing success of the club's track team at Victoria. What's the matter with Portland's ath "What's the matter with Portland's athleter?" whispered (the day was Sunday) one enthusiast. We sent them up there with a short team and they wiped the earth with those fellows: What if the whole team had been along?"

While the day was devoted principally to a quiet, good time; much was accomplished to hatching new claps for Carel-

to a quiet, good time; much was accomplished in hatching new plans for Carnival innisements and features. Seven of the directors and committee members. R. F. Prael, W. H. Chapin, "Jay" Muche, E. L. Powell, Charles Brandon, A. K. Bentley and Irving Rohr spent part of the day in secret session in one of the cabins. Here, far from the din of the city, they plotted and planned and plotted again for novelties and rare attractions that have hitherto been overlooked. hitherto been overlooked.

W. K. Bentley suggested a buge moving stairway leading to the German village. Someone else suggested the importation of the biggest megaphone that ever came across the Oregon boundary. And there were numerous other suggestions some being favored and others being turned down as impracticable, impossible or lacking in novelty. The moving stairway was formally decided upon and today Mr. Bentley will warm up the wires between here and Chicago in the search for a competent way have been been as the search of the search for a competent man to construct the de-vice. If the enthusiasm worked up yea-terday among the club members is any criterion, the carnival will be a glowing criterion, the carnival will be a glowing success.

Despite the pleasant trip that ensued.

Despite the pleasant trip that ensued, the expedition left the oock under unfavorable conditions. A heavy miss turned into a drizzling rain, but the words of the familiar club song to the effect that it is always fine weather when good fellows get together, proved their accuracy on this occasion. For even the elements caught the infection of quiet mirth and good nature, finding after an hour or so that the party's spirits were not to be dampened, and then the sun came out and shone pleasantly the rest of the day.

A short stop was made at Bonneville on the return trip and the boat remained

the return trip and the boat remained half an hour in the Locks. Those were the only stops, except to take on fuel. An impromptu musical programme added flavor to the trip down the scenic Columbia.

make things pleasant for the club's guests were: Irving Rohr, W. H. Chapin, R. F. Prael, J. C. Muche, Charles Brandon, P. W. Custer and Mrs. Custer, Raiph W. Myern, E. B. Miller, Dr. A. E. Mackay and A. K. Bentley.

TO HOLD COUNTY FAIR. Association Will Be Organized in Portland.

ciation, a meeting of the stockholders will be held in the Commercial Club rooms this evening. At least 40 influen-tial business men of the city are expected to be present. Officers will be elected and the organization, which is to hold a racing meet, and stock exhibit in Portland next month, will be placed upon a firm basis.
The plan of the Multnomah Fair Association is unique in the annals of Oregon fairs and exhibitions. The wholesale WRAPPED IN HIS OLD FLAG Body of Captain Lamson Is Laid and retail merchants of this city have sub

scribed sufficient funds to inaugurate the association. The exhibitions will be con-tinued next year on a larger scale if the fair of next September proves a success. can flag of peculiar significance to him. the body of Captain Roswell Hawkes The fair now under contemplation will be held September 21 to 26 inclusive The Lamson was laid in the grave yesterday Irvington track has been selected for the purpose. Carpenters are already bugly erecting a new grandstand and making afternoon in Riverview cemetery. The funéral service was held in St. Mark's Episcopal Church and conducted by Rev. improvements upon the race track. Sev-eral thousand dollars will be expended tain Lamson was the ensign of the steam-

before the opening of the fair.

The feature of the fair that attracts special attention is the promise made by the stockholders that the racing will be command, was engaged in a battle with conducted on the square. There are to be no pulled races and no crooked work by outsiders will be permitted. The fact that W. M. Ladd, R. H. Adams, Sanford Hirsch, A. R. Diamond and a number of other well-known business men of the the Confederates of the Narsemond River, Virginia, in 1852. The enemy's fire was so heavy that the flag was shot away clean from the staff. One of the men on board jumped into the river, spouting as it was with the shots rained into it, recovered the precious flag and nailed it to the city are deeply interested is to a large extent a safeguard of the association's good intentions. Never before have the business men of Portland put their good aged by the bombardment that, though she escaped, it was useless to repair her. Fitting and proper was it that this sacred money into a fair of any kind as they are now doing with the exhibition of the Multnamah Fair Association. Its advent marks a new epoch in the awakening enterprise of the city. That it will be a success is almost undoubted by the emblem should enshroud the casket of the commander of the steamer.

The pall bearers were: Ellis G. Hughes,
C. A. Dolph, Reuben Weeks, Milton W.
Smith, G. G. Gannans and Alfred S. Bears. stockholders. states, especially those which are able Jr. A number of the members of the to show the effect of irrigation upon arid. Grand Army of the Republic and the

Every railroad centering in Portland has taken stock in the enterprise. Reduced rates will be given during the fair Eye troub

ABC BEERS Guaranteed Pure.

Order from

Fleckenstein-Mayer Co.

None So Good.

ers to visit Portland during that time.

The subscription list has been generally circulated about the city, and as a consequence the stock is held by a large number of men instead of by a few individuals, as has been the case with all preceeding exhibitions. This is another preceeding exhibitions. This is another unique feature of the forthcoming meet. Heavy prizes are to be offered for the best displays of stock. The farms of the Northwest generally are to be drawn upon to supply the exhibits. The purees for the races will also be larger than a

for the races will also be larger than is customary in this state.

It is not the present intention to have industrial exhibits of any kind. This is considered to be the province of the Oregon State Fair, which is held annually at Salem, and the projectors of the multinomah Fair do not wish to cross into the territory of the state exhibition, for which an appropriation is annually made by the Legislature.

If the fair of this year is a success, a If the fair of this year is a success.

meet of some 20 days will be held next year. The time of six days, which will this season be devoted to the exhibition. will give an opportunity to test the pos-sibility of larger meets in the future. RECENT ACCESSIONS.

List of New Books Received at Port-

land Public Library. Following are the recent accessions at

the Portland Library: RELIGION.

Clark, J. B.—Leavening of the Nations, the Story of American Home Mis-

SOCIOLOGY.

*Minnesota, University of-Catalogue, -01-02; announcements, 1962-01.

*Montague, G. H.—Riss and Progress of the Standard Oil Company... 39ML09 Mount Angel College and Seminary—Skikeenth annual catalogue. R372M28 Oregon, University of—Catalogue, 190-69, announcements, 190-69, 4878056 Oregon State Normal School—Annual catalogue, 190-69, R570 106 Seminer School Faribault. Minn—878-878-1108 School Faribault. Minn—

1968-04 R. Announcements, R. R. 1968-04 R. R. 1968-06 R. 1

DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL-HISTORY.

Barnard, F. P.—Companion of English History (Middles Ages). 942B29 Cutts, E. S.—Charlemagne. 944.01C95 Heeren, A. H. L.—Historical Treatises 940.5H459 BIOGRAPHY.

*Choate, J. H.—Aorama Billion Gould, S. Baring—Tragedy of the 922,1270690 Caesars 923. Harben, W. N.—Substitute.....

Foreign and Domestic Ports.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 16.—(Special.)—Sailed at 6:16 A. M.—Steamer Despatch, for San Francisco. Arrived down at 3 A. M. and sailed at 9:30 A. M.—Steamer Columbia, for San Francisco. Sailed at 8 A. M.—Schooner Ethei Zane, for San Pedro. Condition of the bar at 4:40 P. M., smooth; wind, northwest; weather, cloudy. mbis, from Glasgow and Moville.

San Francisco, Aug. 16.—Arrived Steam Chehalis, from Gray's Harbor; steamer Bo ita, from Seattle. Sailed Steamer Geo. V Bay.
Likard, Aug. 16.—Passed, Zeeland, from New
York, for Antwerp.
Liverpool, Aug. 16.—Arrived—Arabic, from

Queenstown, Aug. 16.-Satled-Umbria, from Laverpool, for New York.

London, Aug. 16.—Arrived—Canfa, from Seattle and Tacoma, via Yokohama, Heng Kong,

GRANULATED EYELIDS.

