CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, S. Miller Kent, in the comedy-drama, "Captain Bob." THE BAKER THEATER-Tonight at 8:15, "A CORDRAY'S THEATER, Washington street-Evening, 8:15, "The Wife."

EMPIRE THEATER. Twelfth and Morrison-Matinee 2:15; evening, 8:15, vaudeville.

DEPECTIVE SIDEWALKS REPAIRED. Complaints of defective concrete sidewalks are numerous these days and all about town patches are seen marked by inspectors with blue chalk, showing where they are to be reconstructed. This is scarcely to be wondered at when the extensive scale on which the city has carried on such improvements offhand is considered. There are now some 26 persons are firms engaged in the business of constructing concrete sidewalks and some 15 inspectors employed in look-ing over the work. Some of the con-tractors do not thoroughly understand the business and some of the inspectors relax their vigilance occasionally. The result is that every once in a while a sidewalk is found where the cement sur-face is breaking away from the concrete foundation. This is caused by careless work, the concrete having been allowed to begin to "set" before the surface or finishing coat of cement was applied, which then did not bind or unite properly with the concrete. The fault often is not perceptible until some time after the walk is completed, and then it is detected by the hollow sound given forth when people walk over the defective parts. Now several inspectors are going about examining the condition walks by tapping on them with an iron-shod cane and al defective places are marked, so the contractor will have to repair them. This is a serious matter in many cases, as the concrete foundation has to be broken up and laid anew and the cement surface put on while it is still fresh, so that a firm bind will be established. The ap-pearance of sidewalks is much improved by the addition of a little coloring in the facing, and concrete may be rendered practically waterproof by using a little alum and suds of potash soap.

These Take on Their Autumn Hues

Although no frosts visit this genial clime so early in the season to change the colors of the follage, the advent of Autumn is marked by the scarlet leaves of the woodbine, the wild current, Oregon grape and a species of swamp maple. Along the streets some of the cims are quite yellow, and many others on the hillsides are beginning to turn, and the locusts are showering down yellow leaves. The clusters of seeds in the maples, most of which are heavily loaded with them, are growing russet colored and will soon be fluttering down, keeping householders busy in sweeping off side-walks and the street-cleaners in loading wagons with them and hauling them away. Fruit trees about the city are in many places bending under loads of apples, pears, prunes, etc., and here and there the limbs of walnut and chestnut trees are fairly breaking under their loads. The Roman or mountain ask is filled with clusters of ripe, red berries, showing that the season has been a fruitful one. In a short time frosts and rains will have changed the appearance of the verdure, and when October in her scarlet and her orange liveries clad has passed and brown November come in, the winds will be loaded with falling, fluttering leaves and boughs will be stripped bare and Winter begun.

WORK FOR ERRANT BOYS AND GIRLS. the week ending Sunday, September 27, 14 children were admitted into the Re-ceiving Home of the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society and nine placed out in homes, leaving at the institution 32. Of those admitted four were boys who had run away from their homes, two from Poca-tello, Idaho; one from New York and one from Pueblo, Colo. The parents of one from Pueblo, Colo. The parents of Leslie is confined upstairs in the City these boys have been communicated with and two will be returned to their homes in a few days. Tom O'Connor, aged 15, was arrested Thursday by Snow and by the Municipal Court, having with another boy known as "Dutch" stolen whisky from a house and become under the influence and been picked up by the police. Manager Cordray invited the children to attend the matinee of the "Gold Mine" at his theater Saturday afternoon, and during the performance Cordray presented each youngster with a bag of candy. They thoroughly enjoyed the outing and are thankful to their friend for his generosity. Manager Swigert, of the City & Suburban Railway Company, kindly furnished the children with free transportation.

A LAWYER WHO BELIEVES IN CHANCE A lawyer who was waiting around the Courthouse Saturday for the jury in case in which he was one of the counse to bring in their verdict, said he felt a little nervous. When asked why, he said: "In every case tried before a jury since the present term opened on the 14th, and there have been one or two every day, the jury has returned a verdict for the defendant. I am counsel for defendant in the case now being considered by the jury, and I am afraid the time for the turn of the tide has arrived. Last term the tide ran the other way and the verdiets were all in favor of the plaintiffs All this goes to show the truthfulness of:
"There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune.' It has also been said: 'There is a tide in the affairs of women which, taken at the flood, leads God knows where, which is the reason that the divorce cases tried have not all gone on way like the jury cases." ST. BERNARD ATTACKS STUFFED TIGER

-A tremendous uproar on the ground floor of the City Hall Saturday attracted the attention of all in the building. From the noise it was at first imagined that the stuffed tiger and bear in the museum had come to life and were fighting. It was found that a large St. Bernard dog had made his way into the hall, where dogs are not allowed, and had espled the Bengal tiger, which grins and glares sayagely at all beholders from a cage under the stairway. The iron bars placed in front of the efficy and its menacing attiude with fangs displayed and apparently ready to spring have deceived many visltors, and appear to have deceived the dog also, as he bristled up and sought to and a way of getting at the tiger, making an uproar that fairly raised the sky-lights. The janitors took the part of the tiger and hustled the dog out of the building in short order, giving him something to howl about outside.

FIRES SET ON ASPHALT PAVEMENTS.— Members of the street cleaning department complain that some persons build fires on asphalt pavements to destroy rubbish, and when remonstrated with say that they had no idea that the fre-would injure the pavement. It seems impossible that anyone should be so ig-norant as this implies, and those guilty of such doings should be promptly arrested and punished and not allowed to screen themselves behind their dense ig-norance. After a long time and at much expense the asphalt pavements about town are being got in perfect repair, and it is to be hoped that no more will be heard of anyone burning chips, sawdust or other rubbish on any of them. Good Business Opening in most pros

perous city in Oregon. See Business Chances column, heading "An Unusual opportunity."

MARK SHOE Co. removed to 291 Morrion, near Fifth. Glad to see all friends, pet values in shoes in city. SHE Vanduyn & Walton's complete disexceptional values men's shoes, 270

DITORIUM HALL is now open fordances

ROWING CLUB CUPS DISAPPEAR. - Secre tary S. M. Luders, of the Portland Row-ing Club, has worn a look of worriment lately. The directors of the club instructed him to have a suitable case made to contain the cups and trophies which have been won by the club, and to have have been won by the club, and to have them stored therein. It was an easy mat-ter to provide the case, but when it came to getting the cups into it the mat-ter assumed a different aspect, as they were not to be fund. The club has won a considerable number of cups and ban-ners in the 35 years it has been in exist-ence, and of all these but-few could beence, and of all these but-few could be found. Secretary Luders has followed up every clew he could obtain, but all have ended in failure. The cups have disappeared as completely as if they had been dropped into the Willamette. Should this paragraph be read by anyone having knowledge of the whereabouts of the lost articles or any of them, he will confer a favor and bring relief to the mind of Secretary Luders by imparting to him the

information he is so anxious to obtain. WHY FLOORING IS COSTLY.-Builders complain of the price of flooring lumber, for which they now have to pay \$31 per thousand, and which they say they used to get for \$18 years ago. A millman, when applied to for information on this subject, said that the high price of flooring was caused by the scarcity of logs suitable for making it. The best quality of clear, vertical-grained flooring costs \$21 per thousand, but there is a second grade at \$25 and a third at \$15 a thousand feet. It takes an extra good raft of logs to turn out 25 per cent of No. 1 flooring, and the very best raft to be procured will not yield more than 33 per cent. It is only the choice parts of the best logs that can be made into No. 1 flooring, and it has to be dressed, grooved and tongued and is the best flooring obtainable. All that can be made into No. 1 flooring, and it has to be dressed, grooved and tongued and is the best flooring obtainable. All kinds of lumber are dearer, and from the way in which timber land is being gobbled up and lumber exported there is little prospect of lumber ever being so "A Royal Family" was made famous in the East by the Royal Family. cheap again.

MAT BURN COAL THIS WINTER.-Houseolders are preparing for Winter by providing themselves with new heating and cooking stoves and laying in a stock of fuel. Stove dealers are kept busy and say that there is a general tendency to buy combination stoves-that is, such as will burn either wood or coal. Wood has become unreasonably high and many are looking forward to the market being supplied with coal at a more reasonable

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS. - The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on November 21 an ex-amination will be held in this city for the positions of carriers and clerks in the Portland, Or., postoffice. Applications will be accepted up to October 19. Persons desiring to compete should apply to Z. A. Leigh, secretary of the Board of Examiners, postoffice, city.

STEAMERS "DALLES CITY" AND "BAILEY GATZERT' leave tomorrow morning, 6:30 and 7 o'clock, for The Dalles and all way points. Any landing 50 cents round trip. Steamers leave Alder-street wharf. 'Phone Main 914.

Wanted-Waist and skirt help apprentices, Max, 314 the Dekum.

WEAVING THE EVIDENCE Police Seek Complete Proof That Leslie and Griggs Are Murderers.

The detectives are gathering additional evidence with which to confront E. C. Leslie and Leo Griggs, the men suspected of the murder of Max Calof. Both are now behind the bars of the City Jail, but have not yet been put through the sweatbox examination. Nathan Calof, the witness of his aged father's murder, be sent for today to identify the two sus-pects. If he can do this, the police believe they have a sure case against Leslie and Griggs.

Detective Kerrigan arrived early yes

terday morning with Griggs in tow. The suspect had been arrested at Wasco on the description sent out by the Portland police, and was in jail when Kerrigan arrived to identify him. Young Calof has not seen the men since they were brought in, but his identification is necessary

Though the detectives have not closely questioned the suspects, nor will they allow others to do so, it is learned that both men have confessed that they left Portland on the same train for the East on the night of the Calof shooting. Leslie got off at Troutdale, while Griggs went on further, and by a most circuitous route reached Wasco and went to work in a restaurant.

YOUNG TOUGHS ON A SPREE Three Small Boys Pay Early Visit to

German Village. Crawling through a loose slat in the fence at the west side of the Multnoman Field three small boys gained an entrance into the German garden early yesterday morning and filled themselves to the brim with food, whisky, beer and cigars left over from the festivities of the Carnival. Drunk as lords the three small boys were found shortly before noon. They were turned over to Officer Circle who called the patrol wagon, and the intoxi-cated youngsters were locked up until their Carnival spree is over.

The boys are Charley Ingram and Peter and Arno Vandemeer. The Vandemeer boys have a record which any young tough might be proud of, as these doubt-less are. They have been before the bar of justice for petty stealing, for windowbreaking and for a host of minor offenses.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. H. Eccles, a timber man from Ingles, is at the Perkins.

William H. Gorham, one of the leading lawyers of Seattle, is at the Portland. T. Tesso Fischer, the piano manufac turer, of New York, is at the Belvedere, Frank S. Baillie, manager of the mbia mine at Sumpter, is at the Port-

T. G. Johnson, Sheriff of Gilliam County, arrived from Condon yesterday and is at the Belvedere.

A. B. Hammond, of San Francisco, president of the Astoria Railroad, is at the Portland on his way home from Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hart, of North Yakima, are at the Belvedere on their wedding tour, which will extend to Sun

Mrs. M. Baum, who was injured in a fall last week, is still confined at her home at 360 Thirteenth street. She is improving rapidly, although it will be at least two weeks before she will be able to leave her bed, her knee having been

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- (Special.)-North-

western people registered at New York hotels today as follows:

From Portland-N. Buehner, Miss M. Buehner, at the Manhattan; H. Hamblet, at the Imperial; C. Baronsteicker and wife, at the Belvidere.

From Bastile Mrs. E. C. Harding at

From Scattle-Mrs. E. C. Hawkins, at the Holland; Mrs. W. Moran, at the Im-perial; H. Morgan, at the Navarre; F. H. Boynton, at the Victoria; A. Newman, at the Belvidere; N. R. Smith, at the Astor. From Tacoma—H. W. Tueders, at the

CLOSED FOR ALTERATIONS?

Never. We open this morning with e full force ready to serve you with the best bargains on earth. McAllen & McDonnell, the popular dry goods store. Stout boy wanted for general work.

GRANULATED EYELIDS. *DITORIUM HALL is now open fordances Murine Eye Remedy cures this and other puparties. Inquire at 220 Third street. * Eye troubles, makes weak eyes strong.

AT THE THEATERS-

"A Royal Family."

Louis VII.....Thomas Oberle Prince Ferdinand...Master Jack Oberle Prince Victor Constance..... Duke of Berascon H. S. Duffield Cardinal Casano Frank MacVicars Fathern Anselm Frederic Sumner Baron Holldensen Joseph Dailey Lord Stapleton.......Milton Stallard Vanderdyke C. Cobb........H. J. Ginn Queen Margaret Adora Andrews Queen Ferdinand..... Phosa McAllister Princess Angelica.....Lillian Kemble Countess Carina...... Elsie Esmond Turkish Ambassador James Hanley Belgian Ambassador Fred Holland Trumpeters, guards, etc.

Lillian Kemble performed a feat twice yesterday at Baker's Theater in the magnificent production of "A Royal Family," for she climbed a tree in full view of the audience without making a misstep, and thereby triumphantly refuted the popular notion that handsome young women can't climb trees, but prefer to look on. Charles Wyngate, the leading man, of course climbed the tree, but he is a young man and his climbing feat doesn't count. "A Royal Family" is by far the most elaborate production presented here for a the East by Annie Russell, but it has never previously been presented in this city until given yesterday by the Neill-Morosco Company. It caught the fancy of the audience by reason of the first-class acting and glittering beauty of four acts filled with the etiquette of a court, stately ceremonial, intrigue, love making, pleasant comedy. Somebody has said that "A Royal Family" is a clever satire on royalty and the remark is a true one. At the same time, the play has a "Prisoner of Zenda" flavor, without the unhappy ending that made the Zenda story tearful. Lillian Kemble, as Princess Angelica, daughter of King Louis VII of Arcacia, dominates the play from beginning to end by reason of her alluring, charming personality, her cleverness of repartee and natural character acting. She has not done finer work in Portland this senson, and her part overshadows all others on the stage. The dramatist has unconsciously cast the lines of Prince Victor Constance, Crown Prince of Kur-land (Charles Wyngate) in softer and quieter vein, but Mr. Wyngate makes the most of them, and he presents a fine, warlike picture. It would take a good deal to excel his splendid work when he advances, clad in glittering uniform, to claim his bride, in the court scene. Phosa McAllister gave a dignified, amusing portraiture of the Dowager Queen, and her make up, along with her serious deport-ment, made the theater ring with laughter. Thomas Oberle, as the King, was ably assisted by his son, Jack, 7 years

The story of the play: The King of Arcacia wishes to marry his daughter, the Princess Angelica, to Prince Victor Constance, of Kuriand, in order to avoid war between the two countries. Woman like, the Princess refuses to marry a man she has not seen. The King's adviser, Cardinal Casana (Frank MacVicars) cleverly brings the Prince, disguised, to Arcacia, with the result that he and Princess Angelica fall in love with each other without the maiden being aware of the high rank of her lover. Tho two do most of their lovemaking up a tree. But the end is the best picture of all and reflects great credit on Stage Manager Duffield. It is a great court scene, and the Princess Angelica is slowly led forward from her pretty ladies in waiting to meet the Prince she is to marry. She is sad as she gives him her hand. Suddenly her face lights up as her wondering eyes recognize in the Prince the lowly Count who had won her heart. The curtain is then softly rung down. "A Royal Family" is the great, positive triumph of the season so far at Baker's. It will be the attraction

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Kent in "The Cowboy and the Lady," 8. Miller Kent, whose performance of Teddy North in "The Cowboy and the Lady" crowned him with such success for the past two seasons, will present his new comedy drama entitled "Captain Bob" at the Marquam Grand Theater tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. "Captain Bob" was written by E. E. Rose, who dramatized "Janice Meredith," "Alice of Old Vincennes" and "The Pride of Jennico," and who is at present writ-ing a new play for William H. Crane. The story of the piece tarries the spectator from the land of bandits and out-laws of Mexico, and the even freer life of South America, into the canyon-broken wilds of Colorado, and is full of stirring incidents from the rise of the curtain to its fall. The Mexican and South American scenes are beautifully realistic, and afford great opportuity for spectacular display, which Manager Roth has thoroughly taken advantage of. There are all the accessories of romance and comedy in the play to make it attractive, incidents of life on a lonely island off the South American Coast, and a tragic rivalry between two suitors for the hand of the beautiful Princess Helene, which, by the way, culminates in a blood-stirring duel between them. The great multitude of playgoers, who have witnessed Mr. Kent's performances in the past, will be simply delighted with "Captain Bob."

Change of Bill at Empire Tonight. Once more the Empire Theater changes its bill and beginning with tonight will present a new and varied programme to its hosts of patrons. The steady patron-age enjoyed by this fashionable amusement resort is positive proof of the popularity of good vaudeville. Among the entirely new acts on the bill this week are the Matthews, a team of wonderful wiz-ards; the Ferry brothers, character vocal-ists, and Spaulding, one of the cleverest equilibrists known in the business. John Tierney, the irresistible Irishman, heads the programme, and many other clever features are on the bill. Prices are 30, 20 and 10 cents.

Henry Miller and Margaret Anglin, The advance sale of seats will open comorrow morning at 10 o'clock for the Henry Miller-Margaret Anglin Company, which comes to the Marquam Grand The-ater for three nights beginning Thursday, October 1, with a matinee Saturday in the following high-class plays: Thurs-day night, "The Taming of Helen," a comedy in three acts by Richard Harding Davis; Friday night, "The Aftermath," an adaptation from George Ohnet's love story, "Le Maître De Forge;" Saturday matinee, Dumas' "Camille," Saturday night, "The Devil's Disciple," a play of New England in the 17th century

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant; fine private spart-ments for parties, 306 Wash., near 5th.

Imperial Hotel restaurant, 2d floor; six-course dinner 50c; first-class service, a la carte, 6:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Visitors to Portland Should not miss the delightful trips up and down the Columbia River. Particulars at O. R. & N. city ticket office, Third and Washington.

"Gariand" stoves and ranges bake the bread and roust the meats that make the man,

John Rutherford Edwin Mordant Matthew Culver Frank B. Fanning Silas Truman Mortimore Morting Major Putnam......Richard Clark Jack Dexter......William H. Morgan Robert Gray Owen Evyrsole Mr. Randolph Paul Pilkington Helen TrumanOla Humphrey Lucille Terrant Jane Templeton Mrs. Bellamy Ives Harriet Jocelyn Kittle Ives........Edna Keeley Mrs. Amour......Beatrice Bromfield AgnesMildred Lyman

"The Wife."

**************** A good, wholesome old-fashioned play with a strong heart-interest, Belasco & De Mille's "The Wife," was twice presented to large audiences yesterday at Cordray's Theater by the Mordant-Humphrey Company, and was well re-ceived. There were several curtain calls, in appreciation of the excellent acting. "The Wife" was one of the successes of the Frohman Company, and since then it has been a favorite play with a good many stock companies. Still it is always welcome, and is just the play for a famlly party.

In these days of problem plays, were "The Wife" one of them, the portraitures of Helen Truman (Ola Humphrey) and Lucille Terrant (Jane Templeton) would undoubtedly encircle two married women each with a darkened past. Robert Gray (Owen Evyrsole) is nursed through a serious illness by Lucille Terrant (Jane Templeton) and when he recovers he thinks he loves her, while she is desperately in love with him. But once away from Lucille, Gray comes to his senses and meets his fate in the person of Helen Truman (Mr. Humbhreut and the live are appropried). his fate in the person of Helen Truman (Ola Humphrey) and the two are engaged to be married. At this time, Gray is running for the position of District Attorney against Matthew Culver (F. B. Fanning) and the latter and Lucille deliberately conspire to ruin Helen's and Gray's happiness. Lucille behaves in a contemptible fashion by hinting to Helen that she was wronged by Gray and is the letter, betrothed. Like a woman of latter's betrothed. Like a woman of spirit, Helen faces Gray, accuses him of his perfidy and the two part, just as United States Senator Rutherford (Edwin Mordant) comes into her life. Without mentioning her previous love episode with Gray, Helen allows herself to be per-suaded into a marriage with Rutherford. Here is where Miss Humphrey's fine acting came into play. In her portraiture of her married life, she does not act like the usual woman in a problem play. She does not attempt to kill him or break his heart out of spite because she finds she has married the wrong man. Although she admits in the scenes that follow that she still cares for Gray, she is loyal to her husband as he is to her. The efforts of Lucille and Culver to ruin the lives of the Rutherfords are as futile as the efforts of the waves to break the rocks along the shore. Rutherford takes an honest, manly view of his marriage vows, uided by his sensible wife, and they defy their enemies and the curtain is rung down on a pretty picture of domestic happiness. Ola Humphrey is entitled to con-siderable praise for her artistic work, and Mr. Mordant is as pleasing as ever. Jane Templeton ought to be more forceful. It would be an improvement if several of the junior members of the company would

speak more distinctly. "The Wife" is billed for the week, with the possibility that "Camille" may be played about Friday evening.

END OF PROSPEROUS YEAR Sunnyside Methodist Church Receives Favorable Reports.

Yesterday morning's services at Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal Church were the closing of the year's work and instead of the usual sermon by the paster, Rev. W. H. Selleck, the time was occupied by the baptism of three adult probationers, followed by the reception of a class of 19, whose term of probation had expired; also the reception by letter of five others. While the probationers still surrounded the altar rall the congregaextend the hand of fellowship to the new members. Several whose term of probation had expired were unable to attend.

This was followed by written reports from all the departments of the church work, all of which showed a prosperous state of affairs. The financial report of the recording steward showed the collections of the year to have been nearly \$3000, leaving a deficit of \$120, which was

raised in five minutes by J. P. Newell, recording steward. recording steward.

Mr. Selleck goes this week to the annual conference at Salem, where it will be decided by the bishop and cabinet whether he is to be returned for another year or be sent, as it has been an-nounced, to another point. It is the desire of the congregation and quarterly conference without a dissenting voice, seconded by the wish of Mr. Selleck him-

self and Dr. Rockwell, the presiding elder, that no change be made. The past year has been the most proserous that the church at Sunnyside has

ever known, and the indications are that with Mr. Selleck as pastor the coming year will be more successful than the year just closing. The reports showed that the church

now has 228 members, having received 50 during the year besides 50 on probation. It also has 2350 on hand towards building

SEEK FOR A NEW CLEW. Police and Sheriff's Forces Baffled by Train Robbers.

It will require an entirely new clew to lead to the detection of the men who held up the G. R. & N. Co.'s train Tuesday night. All the possible clews which de-veloped at the time have now been ex-hausted, and Sheriff Storey and the rest of the posse which went on the man hunt have returned to the city. Much depends upon the vigilance of the

local police, It is generally considered certain that sooner or later the robbers will enter Fortland, and if they can be detected it will be a gay feather in the cap of the police department. All the dives and joints where criminals are wont to foregather are being closely watched by the police, and all trains and roads are scrutinised as well. Unless the robbers are picked up in this

city, it looks as though it will take some city, it looks as though it will take some unforeseen circumstance to bring to light the identity of the train robbers. Mean-while there is a constant rivalry between the police and the Sheriff's office for the detection and capture of the robbers.

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Sept. 27.—Left up at 9:30 A. M.—Italian ship Niufa and Prench bark Charles Goupod. Arrived at 11 A. M.—Steamer Elmore, from Tillamook. Salled at 3:50—Schooner Irens. Arrived at 4:10 P. M. and left up at 8:30 P. M.—Steamer Geo. W. Elder, from San Francisco. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M. smooth; wind south; weather clear. San Francisco, Condition of the bar s M., smooth; wind south; weather clear. San Francisco, Sept. 27 .- Sailed 28th, noon-Steamer Prentiss, for Portland; 27th, schooner C. A. Klose, for Studiaw River; schooner Sac-ramento, for Studiaw River; tug Sea Rover, for Siuslaw River; schooner Mildred, for What com; steamer Chebalis, for Gray's Harbor schooner Tamus, for Gray's Harbor; steamer Czarina, for Coos Bay; schooner S. T. Alexander, for Portland; schooner Del Norte, for Rogue River; schooner Snow and Burgess, for Port Gamble. Arrived—Steamer Columbia, from Portland; steamer George F. Haller, from

Liverpool, Sept. 27 .- Arrived-Celtic, from New York: Georgia, from New York. Scilly, Sept. 27.—Passed—Steamer Wilhelm II, from New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg

Cotton Damaged by Pests. HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 27 .- The Post to morrow will publish a report showing that great damage has been done to cotton over the state by boil wevil, the boll worm, the sharpshooter and dry weather

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