NOTONE COMPLAIN

Ample Accommodations Found for Everybody.

NO EXTORTION ATTEMPTED

Exposition Crowd Is Easily Roomed and Fed at Reasonable Rates, and With No One to Grumble at Food or Bed.

"Crowds all well handled; plenty rooms at reasonable prices; no cases of attempted extortion reported by anyon from anywhere; restaurants easily fee the people; we can attend to all comers."
This is the report made last night by
the accommodation bureaus, and it is
very gratifying to the Exposition management and to all who have the bear interests of the Exposition and of Port-land at heart. There were some pensi-mists who deemed Portland unable to it and to all who have the best care for the crowds, others who thought the thing was not systematized, and still others who prophesied that exorbitant prices would be charged by unscrupulous lodging-house owners, and the fair name Rose City suffer in consequence

Cared for Without Delay.

Though thousands of strangers arrived in the city within a short space of time, a great majority of whom had never vis-Portland before they were cared for ited Portland belove, they were care for immediately, all got rooms at suitable prices and were able to go about enjoy-ing themselves without any waste of time room-hunting. This is the state of af-fairs that every one desired, and it has

ome to pass.

There were no reports yesterday of exorbitant prices having been charged visitors, and the accommodation bureaus de clare that there are sufficient rooms a ordinary rates to supply all comers. Hur dreds of rooms have not been occupie et, and patriotic families who are deteryet, and patriotic families who are deter-mined to stop the dealings of unacrupu-lous people, who would squeeze all juics possible out of the Exposition lemon, have thrown their houses open and are ready to accept visitors at nominal rates. Hundreds of these people are not doing it for gain, the majority being in such financial circumstances that they are not obliged to rent their rooms, but they are doing it to keep up the excellent reputa-tion Portland now bears, and their ef-forts have been seconded by the accomedation officials.

Rates Are Reasonable.

The prevailing rates for room and pard are not exorbitant any place in the city. There is an average advance of about 25 per cent in the price of rooms and apartments, an advance no visito does not expect to pay. Restaurants have made no raise in prices, and foodstuffs can be obtained at the regular rates ex-isting before the Exposition. Even inside unds the prices charged by cafes restaurants are very reasonable

CAR SERVICE SUFFICES

STREET RAILWAYS HANDLE THE CROWDS WITHOUT HITCH.

Minute Schedule Operates Satisfactorily and No Difficulty Is Experienced in Transportation.

The opening day of the Exposition demonstrated one thing, and that is that the Portland Consolidated Street Railway will

ing, the cars on those lines running to the grounds were operated at the rate of one car every minute. The crowds began to move toward the grounds as early as \$20 o'clock in the morning, and from that hour until long after the Exposition gates had closed last night on the first day of the Fair, every car was crowded to its utmost capacity. Hundreds of cars were operated on the lines leading to the grounds, and every available piece of rolling-stock possessed by the company was in operation yesterday. Through cars to the different sections of the city.

stopping only at all transfer points, fa-cilitated the handling of the people. Toward 5 o'clock last evening, when thousands of persons were going from the grounds to their homes, and again t & o'clock, when as many thousands were passing back to the grounds, the cars were jammed, but there was no delay, and as soon as a car was loaded at down-town point it ran through to the Exposition entrance without stop, gutting the people there in an incredibly short space of time. The system as worked out by Manager Fuller was successful in every way, and the officials of the com-pany are pleased to think that they are satisfied they can handle the largest crowd that will visit the Exposition on one day until the gates are closed

TRAIL SHOWS DRAW BIG CROWDS

DORTLAND has lived! It has all the nighted community and knew not the thrill sent through the body as the shrill note of the Oriental pipe strikes the ear and hastens the footsteps to-wards the glad line of "spielers." Now to be a said to be a has spent its first night with the unmakers and knows the wonders of

Many thousands passed over the planks of the Trail all day yesterday and last night, and they did not stop outside to hear what was said about the show and they the show and then turn to the next were "spending" last night, and took in the whole line. Consequently the concessionaries are in an unusual frame of mind, for they are highly pleased with the crowd, and say they never found such an appreclative community. They are holding their hats over their hearts and how-

*Nothing cheap about this town," they say, "This is where we make

And there were things worth seeing there. The denizens of the whole world, human and animal, are gathered into a small compass. To begin where ROKI'S ARMY, via Fusan. June 1.— tries. The reception occupied about half everybody olse began. Homer Davenport's farm heads the list. The famous
cartoonist has collected rare pheasants
and ducks and peacocks, and all the
other rare creatures he could obtain
other rare creatures he could obtain
chose splendid Arabian stallions

Elks and the Baltimore Fire, variety enough for any one to start with. But beyond the kettle drums call to the beyond the Rettle drums call to the Streets of Cairo and the elusive Oriental Jelights. But it is a firm determination that can hold the feet in the straight path. On every side something new and exciting appears. A band of Hawalians arrests the wanderer, and he goes in to see what the Casondes at St. Louis were like.

Casendes at St. Louis were like.

A cage of most attractive hear cubs without, and the roar of angry Bons within, and the happy Trailor passes under the name "Jabour." Here he will stay for at least two hours and wish to remain longer. The fascination of wild animals is on him, and he can not go away. Monsieur and Madame Canahac with their white polar bears and the whole congress of wild animals they care for, Senor Arnaldo with his leopards, and the other trainers and animals who throng the arena, hold the attention until a desire to eat or drink drives the til a desire to eat or drink drives the

Opposite, down a long alleyway, is the entrance to Kiralfy's Carnival of Venice. there the spectator is taken completely out of the work-a-day world and swung back into the city of canals, gondolas, giances from hig, dark eyes from under canoples, a land which Kiralfy would make believe to be all joy and bullets. He makes it wonderfully attractive at all events, and the imitation produces an effect as romantic as one would hunt for. These are just a few of the many attractions which line the Trail. They were all worked to their capacity yesterday, and begin the Fuir with a good bank

Outside about the entrance to the chewing gum, fruit, any and all the small things that people will buy. They give the whole place a feative air to the spectator, and he enters the Fair grounds with a carnival spirit imparted by these outsiders, and as he passes in he leaves these little fellows a

Japanese Exhibits Ready.

All the Japanese exhibits are under the supervision of the Sapan Exhibit Association, represented by Y. Hashimoto and Jiro Harada. The exhibits occupy nearby one-half the space in the Oriental build-ing. Particular attention has been paid to displays of cloisonne ware, slik, em-broideries, cut-velvet, painted screens and bronze works. The exhibit is entirely

REST ROOM IS PROVIDED

PORTLAND WOMEN'S UNION IS THOUGHTFUL

Fits Up a Cozy and Cheerful Corner in

the Fereign Exhibits

Portland Women's Union thoughtful and solicitous of the comfort of women visitors to the Exposition, has opened a parlor in the Foreign Exhibits building, where ladies may go at any time for a rest. The corner which the union has fitted up is com and cheerful and the hearty extended to all comes makes the foreprovide this comfort doubly appreciated by the tired public. Yesterday Mrs. Henry L. Pittock, president of the union, and Mrs. C. R. Templeton, former president, were in charge, and each day from 9.30 until 5 o'clock there will be representatives of this organration in the rest room to receive those who may elect to accept of its hos-pitality. A counter or showcase con-taining an exhibit of the Womean's Evchange will soon be erected, but noth-ing will be on sale. The hospitality extended is purely gratis and the ladies of the union will be giad to add to any one's comfort at any time.

GRAND PYROTECHNIC DISPLAY

Fireworks Crowning Feature of Exposition Opening.

******** SENATOR CLARK EULOGISTIC.

Senator Cark, of Wyoming, is an enthusiast over the opening of the Exposition, and pesterday afternoon he used words of praise for those who had managed the Fair from its inception until the dedication.
"I was surprised at the preparedness

of the Exposition," he said. "I think that it has been more nearly ready for the opening than any exposition the Omaha Exposition. I am gratified at the success of the opening and if this success is maintained throughout the course of the Phir, I think that the benefit to be derived by the Pacific Coast from its influence will be unlimited. God also was evidently also pleased with the work done, for He surely gave a most perfect day. In all it was a great success."

bition, and all were loud in their praises of its excellence. Certainly nothing more que than the lake illumination

ould be imagined.

The success of this exhibition last night is a credit to home industry, as it was the work of the Los Angeles Fireworks Company, a Pacific Coast institution, and given under the direction of W. H. Willson, an expert in his line. Considering the fact that the material did not arrive ORTLAND has lived! It has alt the until 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and Trail. Once it was a poor, bethat community and knew not tae small strike, the result was little short of marvelous.

tion of the Fair management to continue aerial displays until the weather settles, when some wonderful effects in set pieces may be looked for.

Exposition Man's Greeting.

That those who took leading part in former expositions are watching Portland's with interest is shown by the following telegram received yesterday by Director of Exhibits H. E. Dosch from Colonel Yerington, of Nevada:

Colonei H. E. Dosch: In behalf of the Encentive Commissioners' Association of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, I catend to the people of the great Northwest, through you, heartlest congratulations as the opening of the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

J. A. TERINGTON, President.

J. A. TERINGTON, President.

Kurokl's Army in Good Trim.

There is reason to believe that the an hour, following which the President next campaign of this army will be and Mrs. Rossevelt retired, the guests discartochiet has the could obtain and ducks and peacocks, and all the cipier of veterans, and nothing lacking in equipment and supplies. No lacking in equipment and supplies. No lacking attracts, and the things he has the course of the course of the course of the two armies have

"Fruition Is Now," the Keynote.

Speaker Cannon Sums Up a Century of Endeavor in a Telling Phrase.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, rocked with the fervor of emotion, lifted a lean hand high above his head and shouted, "Fruition is

Reyond the lake there was a puff of white smoke followed an instant later by the sound of the first heavy gun of the entennial salute echoirs:

In that epitome was the meaning of it all. The prophecy and the daring, the hope and the travail of a hundred years of endeavor and the pageantry of pomp and glory which was set forth to com-megnorate that century were all resolved into the understanding of those gathered thousands by the old statesman's three

The plaster effiges of two young mer stood in the midst of the company there gathered. Those two homely figures must nave been summoned into being for just the internal between heartthrobs They must surely have lived again for a fraction of the world's time that they pight see the splendor and mighty, exultant thrill. It must have been the psychological mo-ment when dead heroes are permitted to know tout they wrought not in valu

There came again the thunder of the guns and the spell was broken. The culmination of a century of human endeavor had been reached. fires of the explorers had blazed a way for adventurers, soldiers, husbandmen, ploneers all, and at the end of it was

fruition of their efforts.

It was a distinguished party which officiated in the opening exercises. The Vice-President of the United States spoke lofty. and eloquent sentiments pertinent to the occasion. The Speaker of the National House, and members of Congress, Gov-ernors and high church dignitaries voiced in most effective phrases the significance

of the hour.

But among them all, one who was himself a ploneer and followed the perilous way of the explorer, helping to set the foundation stones of ampire and striv-ing mightily for civilization, stood up in the fullness of his years, measuring equally his eloquence, philosophy and wit with any gathered there, and welcomed the world to Portland. Those who made up the assembled thousands had good cause to feel a pride in the old Mayor and his spiendid discharge of his duty as edation stones of ampire and striv-

official host.

When Speaker Cannon had concluded,
the vast audience, which had waited for
hours, aproad itself over the grounds and eveled in the knowledge that in spite of fears and forebodings and untoward events the Oregon Country had kept faith with the world and set before it one of the most beautiful and comprehensive exions that has ever commemorated a

It is accomplished and all people are "Fruition is now."

PRESIDENT GIVES SIGNAL

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Loch. Half a dozen Army and Navy officers formed a cordon around them, and back of them were the members of the President's cabinet and representatives of all the governments of the world, except Russia, with their wives and members of their official families.

President Roosevelf did not appear in the East room until about 4:15. Prior to that time, for half an hour or more, the invited guests were gathering and exchanging gossip and pleasantries among themselves. The day was bright and the men were in gala attire. They were entertained by the Marine Band orches tra, which is always ordered out on format occasions such as this. The electrical experts were testing the wires, to sure that there should be no hitch. and when the President and Mrs. Roose velt appeared, escorted by Major Mc-Cauley, of the Marine corps and followed by Secretary Loeb, everything was in Portland Consolidated Street Railway will be able during the Fair to care adequate-ly for the enormous crowds. Yesterday there was not a hitch in the minute schedule, and all were pleased with the prompt service.

As mentioned the day before the open-Thousands of people witnessed the exhiforming his duties in connection with the event, Mrs. Roosevelt leaned against the mantle, listening intently to every word, with the booming of the guns Mrs. event. Mrs. Roosevelt leaned against the smiled and the President showed even more than his usual ani-

President's Speech on Opening.

Taking his station beside a table on which the instruments had been placed, the President read the message of gracting from President Goode, of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, announcing that the Fair was ready to be opened. Without pausing and before touching the key, the President addressed the company as

Indies and Gentlemen: I have just received from Portland a telegram from President Goode, of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, sending his greatings and stating that the Exposition management is waiting for me to touch the button which will ring the chimse in the United States Government building and start the machinery of this Exposition. The Exposition marks the feat of exploration a century ago, which was the first step in the expansion of this Republic westward across the continent, the most important step in changing a straggling line of seaboard commonwealths into a mighty continental Nation. It was one of the spechs of our history, and it is eminently fitting that it should be commemorated by the Exposition at Fortland, as is now being done. As the civilized world have come ever closer and closer together. When the civilized world was grouped around the Mediterranean, when the Atlantic was an unknown sea, the peoples around the Mediterranean, when the Atlantic was an unknown sea, the peoples around the Mediterranean, when the same forces that have rendered it possible to keep our Nation more emphatically one in spirit, now that it has apread ever the continent, than was the case when it occupied but a small fraction of the continent, will, if firmly believe, bring the nations of the sarth ever closer to gether and enable us all to work together in the first Current Gives Signal.

Electric Current Gives Signal.

After a short pause and in obedience t a signal from the operator, the President then stepped to the table and brought his thumb down hard upon the key, closing the electrical circuit and giving the signal for the opening of the great Exposition

Following the formal part of the day's doings, the President and Mrs. Roosefirst to greet them were Baron Desplanches, the Spanish Ambassador, and his wife; then came M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador, followed by the persed and another chapter find been added to the history of the famous East room at the White House.

Longest Circuit Ever Used.

Officials of the Western Union Teleare worth seeing.

Immediately beyond is the huge Gold alry pairols of the two armies have graph Company in charge of the arrange aline and across the way are the Diving brushed. ments of the transmission of the signal,

that everything went so smoothly. The circuit as made up was probably the

longest that has ever been used for a similar purpose. In order that there were made up, as the operators call ft. both running from Washington to New York, thence to Pittsburg and Chicago, through St. Paul, thence over one of the Northern railroad lines to Portland,

total distance of 360 miles. The key used in closing the cir of solid gold. It was first used to ope the St. Louis Exposition on April 30 of last year. It was made to order for P. V. DeGraw, then Eastern representative of the Exposition Company, and now Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. De-Graw has had it in his possession since and lent it to the telegraph company for today's special event.

FAIR ADMISSIONS 39,577

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pect to obtain entrance into the grounds immediately upon their arrival, and that everybody seemed to be satisfied with the way the throngs were handled. The concensus of opinion is that the Lewis and Clark Exposition has established an enviable precedent to other fairs by the manner the people were admitted to the grounds. At all the other expositions on opening day the crowds were terrible and many women as well as strong men, were nearly suffocated by the crush. At the Chicago fair on the opening day thousands who went to the gates as early as 8 o'clock in the morning could not obtain entrance until late in the afternoon. At St. Louis on the most important days the crush was nearly as bad.

Biggest Attendance Later.

While the attendance yesterday far xceeded the utmost expectations of the Exposition management, it is thought there will be several other days which will exceed the paid admissions of yesterday. Many predict that the largest attendance will be on September 16, which has been designated as Portland Day. It has been the ourtom at all previous expositions held in the United States for the management of the Fair to try to secure the largest paid attendance on the Jay designated for the city in which the Fair is held. At both St. Louis and Chicago especial effort was made to secure an overwhelming attendance on those days. Such enthusiasm was aroused that even the employes of the expositions, including the workmen and clerks and the officials themselves, did not use their passes on those days, but bought tickets like the rest, so as to swell the paid admissions. Besides, in September there will be more Eastern visitors in Portland than at this early date.

While there were thousands of visitors in Portland yesterday, the larger part of the multitude that flocked to the Exposition grounds was compoof Portland residents. A conservative estimate made by several of the Exposition officials placed the out-of-town attendance at about one-third of the total paid admissions. Most of the cutside visitors came from Oregon and Washington, the small towns surrounding Portland being almost depopulated yesterlay. Many of the visitors re-turned to their homes late last night being attracted to the Fair at this time particularly because of the open-ing day parade and ceremonies.

FAIR OPEN TO THE WORLD

(Continued from First Page.) formally opened and extended a greeting to all the world. President Roosevelt's congratulatory telegram was then read and received with tremendous applause. Another inspiring scene followed this part of the programme when the Innes Band struck up the "Star-Spangled Hanthe first strains and stood respectfully at attention until the air was finished.

With the pronouncing of divine benedic-tion the vast concourse dispersed, while a battery of artillery thundered out the

time thereafter during the day. Many thousands of people saw the Government buildings, and the various exhibit palaces

No Mishaps or Accidents.

Going to make up a perfect day is the fact that there were no mishaps or acci-dents of a serious nature. This is a truly notable record in consideration of the throngs that were hanging on crowded streetcars and dodging here and there with more zeal in sceing the events of the day than in caring for their personal safety. All in all, fate was propinious—even beyond what might regsonable have been

expected.

The order throughout the day was exceptional, and there were few arrests One regrettable incident was the ravings of a crank who tried to see Vice-President Fairbanks in regard to a fancied mining

Fairbanks in regard to a fancied mining deal. He was promptly placed under ar-rest by an Exposition detective and turned over to the police for safe keeping.

Last night the crowds seemed to have increased rather than diminished. A cu-rious, happy, good-natured multitude went here and there drinking in the refreshing draught of spieudor. When the 90,000 in-candescent lights were turned on at dark candescent lights were turned on at dark the Exposition seemed different and spart from the beautiful picture of the day. The gorgeous coloring of nature and art were replaced by a blaze of light which brought out the graceful lines of the buildings in lines of fire.

The great exhibit palaces closed their doors with the setting of the sun. It was the Trail, with its barkers and mase of attractions that held the crowns crowns an increase of nearly 20,000 tons since the that did not disperse until another day an increase of nearly 20,000 tons since the end of last December, while at the end

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Coos Bay Contributes to Government Fisheries Exhibit.

BROUGHT UP ON ROANOKE

Steamer Also Has Large Consignment of Fireworks for Exposition, Which Are Rushed to Grounds--Fine Trip Up.

The 120 passengers from the South that landed from the steamship Roanoke at Columbia Dock yesterday afternoon could tell of an ocean trip such as few travelers have experienced From the time of leaving Port Los Angeles until the Columbia was reached, the sea was as smooth as a river. But for the wide expanse of water around them, none could realize that they were on the deep.

The Roanoke brought up the first installment of visitors to the Fair to come by water, and in honor of the ccasion, the ship was gaily dressed with flags as she came steaming into the harbor. Among the vessel's freight was a big consignment of fireworks, from Los Angeles for the Exposition. and as they were to be used last night, no time was lost in getting them ashore. A number of transfer wagons were waiting on the Jock and the crates began coming ashore as soon as the steamer was made fast most before the passengers landed the first load of fireworks was rushed off to the grounds. Three live seals taken to the grounds. Three live seals taken on at Empire City fpllowed them. They will form a part of the United States Fish Commission's exhibit in the Government buildings.
The steamer visited San Francisco, Eureka and Coos Bay and took on passengers at each port. Among the

rominent passengers on the list were: C. Byler, of the Simpson Lumber Com-pany, of North Bend, accompanied by his wife; S. C. Schubert, of the United States Engineer Corps of this city, who, with his wife, made the round trip on the versel; W. R. Harold, a produce merchant of San Francisco; Dr. Gale, of North Bend; Miss May Glover, of Oakland; Miss Evans, of Los Angeles, and Mr. Starbuck, a shipping n of Astoria, who went south on the The Roanoke will have a full cargo

southward, and, in fact, will not be able to take all the freight offered. She will leave out Saturday night. The steamer Newport, the latest uisition to the North Pacific Steamship Company's fleet is due Saturday. C. P. Doe, the president of the cor pany, will arrive on her.

GATZERT'S FIRST TRIP.

Big Regulator Boat Takes Place of Dalles City.

The Regulator steamer Balley Gatzert made her first trip yesterday on regular schedule since she was overhauled for the Summer's work. She went up the river during the night, and, leaving The Dailes at 7:20 A. M., made all the way landings and reached her dock at 5 o'clock yester-day afternoon. She brought down 125 pas-sengers, many of them from Goldendale. Nearly the entire crowd came expressly to see the Fair. The steamer also had a full load of freight and about 25 head of

As the Dailes City is temporarily out of siness, the Gatzert had to take care of er traffic, which prevented Captain Sher from making any speed test of his The Dalles City will be laid up for fully a month, and until some other ar rangements are made, the Gatzert will ply on her schedule.

Two Revenue Cutters Here.

There are two revenue cutters now port. The Rush arrived shortly after dusk last evening and dropped anchor in the stream above the Burnside-street bridge and just astern of the cutter McCulloch. The Rush was on her way from Seattle to San Francisco, when she received or-ders at Port Townsend to stop at this city. She will remain here for some time and will then proceed south. Both cutters will be open in a few days to visitors,

Will Launch Scows Tomorrow

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 1 .- (Special.) The three scows which have been built in the Lindstrom shipyards for the Co-lumbia Improvement Company will be launched Saturday.

Marine Notes

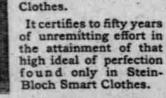
The steamer Northland, from San Francisco, arrived up yesterday afternoon. The steamers Acme and South Bay, from the same port, came up in the evening. Local United States Inspectors Edwards and Fuller will this morning begin an inestigation into the cause of the collision

between the steamers Charles R. Spences and Dalles City. The barkentine J. L. Eviston is reported to have arrived at Haiphong, May 18, 82 days out from the Columbia River. She carried a cargo of \$35,278 feet of lumber from this city.

The British bark Dumfriesshire left down yesterday morning lumber-laden for Melbourne. Captain Ferneaux said, when he arrived here last Summer, that he owuld remain in port until the Fair opened, and he kept his word.

From the returns compiled by Lloyd's Register of Shipping, it appears that, ex-The great exhibit palaces closed their cluding war ships, there were 474 vessels doors with the setting of the sun. It was the Trail, with its barkers and mase of attractions that held the crowds—crowds the quarter ended March 31, 1996. This is

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nestic and Foreign Ports

ASTORIA, Or., June 1.-Arrived down at mi sailed at 9:30 A. M.-Steamer St. Par and salled at 0.20 A. M. Steamer St. Paul. for San Francisco. Arrived at 4.30 and lett up at 7.30 A. M. Steamer Roamske, from Port Les Angeles and Coast ports. Arrived at 3 and left up at 8 A. M. Steamer Nothland, from San Francisco. Arrived at 0.30 A. M. and left up at 11.30 Steamer Acme, from San Francisco. Left up at 0.14 A. M. A. M. and self up at 1130 cerasier Acm, from San Francisco. Left up at 0.15 A. M.—United States Revenus cutter Rush. Arrived at 11 and left up at 11725 A. M.—Steamer South Bay, from San Francisco. Sailed at 11 A. M.—Schooner John A. Campbell, for San Pedro. Arrived at S.P. M.—Schooner John Emith.

San Francisco. June 1.—Sailed at 12.30 P.

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San Francisco, June 1 .- Sailed at 12:30 P. M.—Steamer Columbia, for Portland, Arrived at 10 A. M.—Steamer George Loomis, from Portland. Sailed—Schooner Jennie Stella, for Portland.

Haipong, May 19.-Arrived-Barkentine J. L. Eviston, from Poetland. New York, June I.—Arrived—Lombardia and Prinsess Irene, from Naples.

Queenstown, June 1.-Arrived-Baltic, from New York, Yokohama, May 21.—Arrived previously Como, from Tacoma, for Hlogo; Dumbarton, om Portland, Or.; Foresic, from Scattle, for

Hongkone, May 31 - Arrived previously-Contic, from San Francisco, via Honalulu, Yoko

scome and Seattle, via Teingtau. Batavia, May It .- Sailed-Tydeus, from Tavia Yokohama, Hiogo and Shi

San Francisco, June 1.—Arrived—Steamer M. F. Plant, from Coos Bay: steamer George Loomis, from Astoria; steamer Trinolor, from Ladysmith; British ship Fingal, from Dunkirk. Salled—Schooner Jennis Stella, for Columbia River; schooner Orient, for Gray's Harbor: German steamer Hathor, for Se-attle; steamer Columbia, for Astoria; British steamer Comerci, for Port Townsend.

Lawyers Spar in Postal Trial. WASHINGTON, June 1.-When the trial William Crawford, charged with cor spiracy with August Machen and George E. Lorenz to defraud the Government in the purchase of letter-carriers' satchels, was adjourned until Monday at the close of today's sessions considerable sparring had occurred between counsel as to the reasons Lorenz had for volunteering his statement of the case to District Attorney Beach. Crawford's counsel, Mr. Worth-ington, obtained the admission from ington, obtained the admission from Lorenz that after the postal investigation was started he was called on by Machen regarding the defense that would be made, but that he had not discussed the subject with Crawford.

Barcelona Anarchists Arrested.

MADRID, June 1.-An anarchist name Grier has been arrested at Port Mahon, and five other anarchists have been arested at Barcelona for alleged complic ity in the attempt on King Alfonso in the Calle Fernando some weeks ago. De-nials were published in the Madrid papers of the reports from Paris that a man was arrested Monday for shaking a dag-ger at King Alfonso,



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THE END OF THE GRIP

REACHED AFTER EIGHT YEARS O COMPLICATED TROUBLES.

Deafness, Hissing Soundain Head, Stomach Disorder, Palpitation of Heart and Debility Overcome at Last.

Mr. Newman certainly had a very tough time with the grip, and it is no wonder that he thinks that the remedy that cured him can't be beat. His case shows how profoundly grip poisons the system and how obstinately it resists all ordinary efforts to eradicate it.

Few cases can be worse than Mr. Newman's for he had head, heart and stomach troubles combined with great weakness. He recently said :
"The attack of grip which I had eight

years ago left me in a very bad fix. I came nearly deaf and my head ached continually and was filled with hissing and roaring sounds. My heart fluttered and had regular running-away spells, My stomach was so sore that I could hardly bear a touch on that part of my body. I had a great deal of pain in the region of my liver and the doctor said that organ was enlarged. My kidneys sched so at times that I could hardly

"Didn't you give up and go to bed?" he was asked.

"No, I simply wouldn't. My head and my back ached dreadfully, but I obstinately dragged myself about, kept growing worse and finally ran down to almost nothing."

"What did you do to get relief?" "First I tried a doctor, but he did me no good. Then I took all kinds of advertised preparations but nothing proved helpful until I began to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. As soon as I got them I knew that I had at last hit the right remedy for my case. The very first box did more for me than anything else I had ever taken. They gave me relief right away and in three months they positively cured me. I think I was scarcely ever in better health in my life

than I am at present." Mr. William A. Newman is a wellknown Camden county farmer, living at Sagrada, Missouri. His case was a severe test for any remedy, but Dr. Williams' Pink Pills met every requirement. Other remedies merely drive the poison of the grip into hiding, but Dr. Williams Pink Pills drive it out of the system. They are sold by every druggist.

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