O for a Booke and a shadie nooke. Euther in-a-doore or out: With the grene leaves whispring overhede. Or the streete cryes all about! Where I maie read all at my case. Both of the News and Old; for a goode Book Whereon to looke, is better to me Than Gold ANNE WARNER. WITH UNCLE JOHN SEEING FRANCE

the greatest living authorities on the feasor Meyer takes an optimistic but not toscate view of the success of mu-nicipal ownership in Great Britain. He shows in that country that the doctrine that the public service industries which use the public streets differ essentially from ordinary trading and manufacturing ventures, and that they should be subjected to special limita-tions and special taxation designed to secure to the public at large a snare in their profits—nas permanently parsigned every public service industry to which it has been applied. In other words, the book shows that

individual private companies have been taxed to death in supplying what is broadly known as public utilities, and that nowhere in Great Britain has the cleetric street railway been used for Hoboken! the purpose of decentralizing or "suburbanizing" the population of the Pare

large cities. Unlike Americans, the British are so conservative that they decline to take the necessary risk. In Glasgow, Professor Meyer says, the city corporation has only used the electric street ration has only used the electric street railway for the purpose of putting money into the city treasury and for the purpose of magnifying the office of the municipal politician. This would explain then, why so many British capitalists, being unable to make satisfactory investments in the opera-tions of the street-car lines in their own country, are loaning money for similar enterprises over here. A case in point is that of the United Railways Company, of Los Angeles, a portion of its capital coming from Great Britain. Here is a leaf out of the book under

the express purpose of relieving the congestion which then made the old town as un-healthy as it was picturesque, was so batted, tasted and thwarted by the very municipal authorities whose action in the first place bad led to its formation, that it abandoned the attempt in despair, waited quietly for the expiration of its 21-year lease and then sold out to the city. In 1904 the 400,000 people in Eduburgh, Leith and Portobello had only one mile of track for each 7400 persons. At that time Beston had one mile of track for each 2300 persons. Of the population of 317,000 in Eduburgh proper, the last census showed that 74,500 were, in official language, "living in an overcrowded condicensus showed that 74,500 were, in official language, "living in an overcrowded condition." In Glasgow, which was held up as a model for Chicago until James Dalrymple, the Scotch traffic expert, offended the American city's pride by his frank criticisms, the conditions are even worse. There 285,000 persons are overcrowded out of a total population of 750,000. Euch a condition of affairs is largely to be attributed to the city's refusal to extend the suburbs, unless it could obtain persons the suburbs, unless it could obtain perinto the suburbs, unless it could obtain per-petual franchises for the new lines.

Telephones and electric lights are some-thing of luxuries, but the failure of the British municipalities either to build street railways themselves or to permit others to do so has produced a congestion of the population which is more serious than appears on the surface. To the tourist the London hansom for stapence a mile or the London "bus," from which they can study at lelsure the whole life of the city, are never-failing sources of delight. To the workman neither is of much assistance in enabling him to escape from the swarming alleys of the East End.

American Poems, 1776-1900, edited by Augustus White Long. The American Book Company, New York City.

Intended to serve in the hands of students, a useful collection of American verse, with notes of explanation and in-terpretation, which shall illustrate the growth and spirit of American life as expressed in its literature. Mr. Long, who is preceptor in English at Princeton University, has divided his field of study into versity, has divided his field of study into three periods—the first beginning with Freneau and including the writers who preceded Bryant; the middle period in-cluding not only the greater names—Bry-ant Emerson, Longfellow, Whittier, Poe, Holmes and Lowell—but many lesser names that cluster about them; and the later period, dealing with writers who are for the most part still living. The volume is remarkable for this one attraction—it combines poems rarely heretofore met with in one volume, and with the selections of each poet appears a condensed yet interesting sketch of the maker of verse. The analytical notes at the end of the volume are of great literary value.

The Fortune Hunter, by David Graham Phil-lips. Illustrated. \$1.25. The Bobbs-Mer-rill Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

Carl Feueratein, soldier of fortune, man of the world, actor and deadbeat-you are without doubt one of the most amusing rascals the hardened novel-reader knows this season. You have in you the poetry of Francols Villon and the ferocity of Bill Sykes. Out of the strange combination Mr. Phillips has evolved a character that is intensely striking, and the result is a novel that is something like a delicious

Mr. Phillips is chiefly remembered for his masterful study of the money market, as contained in "The Deluge," and his forcible opinions in the muck-rake line concerning the United States Senate. He Concerning the United States Senate. He is look is an attempt to explain the interelation of the intellectual, celestial and terrestial kingdoms, and of man to his Maker. He is also of the opinion that the hody of the future life may be elected. And the future life may be elected and states that this thought was suggested to him by a wireless message and after reading the flight of the angel.

However, ar. Hallock is sure. He says his book is an attempt to explain the interelation of the intellectual, celestial and terrestial kingdoms, and of man to his Maker. He is also of the opinion that the body of the future life may be electrical, and states that this thought was suggested to him by a wireless message and after reading the flight of the angel.

Linked by Soundless Whispers.

Technical World Magazine.

All the far-flung islands of the Pacific will shortly be bound together with the invisible chains of wireless telegraphy. From tall towers, already standing on the top of a California mountain, an electric

It doesn't do to let a woman see that you are about her. The worse you treat the women the better they like it. When they need to tell my father about a woman be

crany over a man he used to say: "What sort of a scoundrel is he?"

What laughter is so gay as laughter at nothing at all? Any one must laugh when there is something to laugh at. But to laugh just because one must have an out-

Feuerstein-deadbeat-went to his lodgings, put on all the clothes he could wear without danger of attracting his landlady's attention, filled his pockets and the crown of his hat with small articles and fled to

The Idlers, by Moriey Roberts. \$1.50. L. C. Page & Co., Boston, and the J. K. Gill Company, Portland.

Just as a surgeon with his dreaded lance cuts to the bone to reach the seat of the disease, so does Morley Roberts write in "The Idlers" to describe the destroying cancer of a type of English aristocratic society. Surely his mind peo-

ing its conclusions—the arrow flies straight to the mark. A book of ethical force, it is rather for mature men and

women than young persons. It tells its lessons in letters of fire. King Solomon must have known in his time such a parlah as Renee Buckingham when he wrote; "Slothfulness cast law of purity binding on men and women alike. One curious gift Renee Bucking-ham had-her ability to shed tears, as a moment's notice. Jack Bexley's opin-ion of Renee: "He thought only of Renee's white arms as a man may think of morphia or of drink or of some other form of a d—n. . He did not envy Ned Charendon ruling a small empire—with two men and a boy and the toe of

The French Blood in America, by Lucian J Fondick, Illustrated, \$2. Fleming H. Revell Company, New York City.

Since President Roosevelt became a prominent figure in American life, no lit-tle attention has been given to the sub-ject of the Huguenots in America and their descendants, especially the part the race has had in the making of our Republic. Yet, up to the present, no single volume has appeared having for its ob-ject the true value of the Huguenot influence as a factor in American religious, social and commercial life, Mr. Fosdick's scholarly volume of 448 pages is the first to fill the niche.

Unconsciously we are accustomed to One on French biography as having largely sprung from a Catholic source. It is a notable experience to read of the same events from a Huguenot viewpoint. Mr. Fosdick can be congratulated on having satisfactorily accomplished his diffi-cult rask—he writes with fairness and without bitterness. He argues in this manner: "The American Republic had its beginnings under England; the hardy adolescence of the colonies was passed under the shadow of English political and religious institutions. American liberties grew out of Protestantism. The Hugue-not refugees helped to make England Protestant and thus indirectly they helped o make America free."

In reading this book, we are brought to view the life work of such famous Hugue-nots and descendants of Huguenots as Paul Revere, Richard Dana, James Bowdoin, General Francis Marion, Gabriel Manigault. Henry Laurens, John Jay,
Elias Boudinot, Alexander Hamilton—a
Huguenot on his mother's side—Stephen
Girard, Stephen Decatur, Admiral Dupont, General John C. Fremont, General
John F. Reynolds, Admiral George Dewey and Winfield Scott Schley, and Presidents Tyler, Garfield and Roosevelt. The pic-tures given of famous men and buildings are admirable.

Luminous Bodies Here and Hereafter, by Charles Hallock. \$1. The Metaphysical Publishing Co., New York City.

Municipal Ownership in Great Britain, by Professor Hugo Richard Meyer. \$1.50. The Macmillan Company, New York City.

A most thoughtful study, by one of their money. One cannot but admire the greatest living authorities on the subject at issue. At the same time, Prospective of a German who kept a following such control of the subject at issue. At the same time, Prospective of a German who kept a following such control of the Book of Dansier of Dansier of the Book of Dansier of the Book of Dansier of Dans their money. One cannot but admire the simplicity, sense and sentiment of Hilda Braumer, daughter of a German who kept a delicatessen in New York City, where the locale of the story is.

Three paragraphs:

It deem't do gave them and then we shall be like them. All of which should induce base scoffers to invest electricity with far more respect than formerly. Mr. Hallock's book is an earnest, deep study.

Sprigs o' Mint, by James Tandy Ellis. \$1.25. The Neale Publishing Company, New York

thin corner in the Louisville Courier-Journal to find the sketches, short stories and poems signed "James Tandy Ellis."
and have been refreshed, yes, as if they
had samples the contents of a glimmering numbler in which the lee tinkles and
the mint peeps up, from Kentucky. The
little book of 162 pages is characteristic
of the state which if represents and
whose varied life it mixtures never twice of the state which It represents and whose varied life it mirrors, never twice alike. The author's mood is mingled, and he tells of home-spun philosophy, negro dialect and character, men, women, chil-dren, horses, dogs, guns, laughter, tears, flowers—and he is always interesting. Mr. Ellis, some more mint, please.

Poems, by Colonel Henry Lynden Flash, The Neale Publishing Co., New York City. With a temperament distinctly poetical, Colonel Flash has been for many years a great favorite with the Southern people. ple are not in the majority in what are unfortunately known as the "upper" classes of English society, else England is swiftly going to her social doom as Rome did.

Seat layorite with the Southern people. A strenuous soldier of the Confederacy, to was one of those who promptly railled to fight under the Stars and Stripes during the Spanish-American War. Many of his verses have appeared in Southern his verses have appeared in Southern newhpapers—some in the New Orleans Times-Democrat, and his muse has met Mr. Hoberts' clever, satirical work in "The Idiers" does for the drones of Lón-den's smart set what Mrs. Wharton has done in "The House of Mirth" for America's idle rich. Once started to read this novel it is impossible to lay it down until one has reached the end. Its realism is so intense and there is no escaping its conclusions—the arrow files martial ring and appreciation of a war-rich sould be a started to read the second started to Stonewall Jackson. It has the real martial ring and appreciation of a war-rich sould be a started to read the second started to stonewall second sec

Brown of Moukden, by Herbert Strang. Il-lustrated, \$1.50. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City, and the J. K. Gill Co.,

he told from a Japanese standpoint of the Russo-Japanese war. In "Brown of Moukden" he tells of the chief events of the war from the Russian side. The hero is Ivan Ivanovitch Brown, a young trader of Moulden and latterly one of the leaders of mountain bandits in Upper Manchurla. The battles de-scribed are those of Liao-Yang and Moukden, Readable and graphic in de-scription and told in bright, conversafonal style, the story is a good one

Lewis, \$1.50. The Neale Publishing Co., New York City. Eh Peecherap and Wife at the Fair, by Herb

Told in the vernacular of Ben Davis "Caounly," Arkansas, concerning the odd adventures of the Peccheraps at the late St. Louis Exposition. Sure to amuse The printers must have worked overtime on the eccentric spelling. Here is an impression of a city street corner:

The people war thickner in mud, an' yere comes a nuther kyar from this yere way an' a nuther from you way, an' one frum ahind us, an' one frum side way, a nuther frum long ways, an' by the wheelin' whirly-gigs! we uns were shet inter a trap an' cum purty nigh bein' rolled inter eigenrs!

Sirocco, by Kenneth Brown. \$1.50. Mitchell

Sirocco is a Zenda kingdom in North Africa, where there lives a Sultan who has a wise vizier and many wives and captives. One of the latter was Delmera Grahame, a pretty English girl-and how she was rescued from the Sul-tan of Sirocco's clutches by Dunean, an American trader and fighter, makes up the warp and weft of the story. The latter has an ingenious plot, and is spun with crisp, enjoyable humor. There isn't a dull page in the book and it reminds one of the charm of the Arabian Nights."

Some Fancies in Verse, by Mary Pettus Thomas. \$1. The Neale Publishing Co., New York City.

The fancies which surround us in the dark and the bright days live again in this little volume of verse-104 pages-and the story they tell is natural and melo-The author writes verse that is marked by delicacy and purity—such as one would expect to find within the cov-ers of a high-class magazine. The humor displayed in the poem "Going" is of the daintiest-just like the bloom on a rose

ntal Physiology and Anatomy for High Schools, by Walter Hollis Eddy. The American Book Company, New York City.

Mr. Eddy is chairman of the depart-ment of biology in the High School of Commerce, New York, and his book is Charles Hallock. Publishing Co., New York City.

No man can popear in the life that is to come, and indeed all philosophers and theologians are not perfectly agreed as to any future life.

However, Mr. Hallock is sure. He says his book is an attempt to explain the life that is to come, and indeed all philosophers and theologians are not perfectly agreed as to any future life.

However, Mr. Hallock is sure. He says his book is an attempt to explain the litustrated A. S. Barnes & Co., New York City.

Strong and unusual. Mr. Poole tells a Strong and unusual. Mr. Poole tells a

IN LIBRARY AND WORKSHOP "The Master Hand," by Caroline Dale Parkt, opens the feast of good things in St. Nicholas.

"Shop Surgery" is a new, helpful appeal for first aid for the injured, and is in the Woodcraft Magazine.

"Telephones and Letter-Writing" is a de-lightfully gomipy paper written by Andrew Leng, adorning the June Critic, "Ethics in the Stream of Modern Cul-ture," written by Dr. Axel Emil Gibson, ap-pears in the June number of the Metaphysical Magazine.

1. 14 14 14 1 "Setting Out the Summer Bedding Planta" and "The Gayest Flower for Late Fall" are two unusually helpful articles in the Garden Magazine.

. . .

The Records of the Past Magazine, published monthly from Washington, D. C., is about the best friend-printed—that the American archaeologist-geologist possesses. It is filled to the brim with attractive, well-written articles that awaken instant response on the part of the reader. "Old" America is faithfully interpreted.

Anne Warner's work in the last few years has given her rank among the foremost of America's humorous writers. Her new story, "Seeing France With Uncle John,"

The aim of John Spargo's forthcoming book on "Socialism" is to give in popular language a clear statement of the principles of modern, "scientific" socialism and a sketch of their historical development. The evolution of socialist theories, from the Utopian idealism of Robert Owen to the scientific theories of Karl Marx and his followers, is clearly shown. The Macmillan Company announces Mr. Spargo's book for early lesue.

Richard Harding Davis has for a time turned his back upon the fishing port of Marion. Mass, to become a farmer in New York State. The writing of plays makes it necessary for him to be nearer New York City, so that he bought a farm not many miles from the rush and roar of the town, but it is far enough away to be peaceful and quiet, and yet near enough for Mr. Davis The Bells of Monterey.

The Bells of Monterey.

Thomas C. Harbaugh in Four Track News, In an ancient Mexic city stands an old ca-CH . .

. . .

The Prench in America," by Herbert N. Carson, and "The Descendants of Jonathan Edwards," by D. O. S. Lowell, are in Munsey's. The fiction department is improving, Theodore Roberts' story of pirate days, "The Archdeacon," being a thriller.

"A Mayor of All the People" is an interesting sketch of a man much in the National eye at present—Mayor J. N. Adam, of Buffalo, N. Y. "The New State of Oklahoma," "The Urgent Need of Trade Schools," Bridging the Gorge of the Zambeel," and other live articles are in World's Work.

Since Harry Vardon brought out his al-

Since Harry Vardon brought out his almost indispensable handbook on golf. "The Complete Golfer," various other crack players have fancied themselves capable of instructing in the art of golf, and a number of golf books have been the result. One of these literary fleidlings, Mr. Vardon was told, received a letter recently from an anasteur golfer who thought he knew something about the game himself. The episite rap as follows: "Dear Sir.—I have read your book with much interest. The game you describe seems to be a good one, but on the whole I prefer golf."

John Luther Long's new novel, "The Way of the Gods." states this strange proposition: That the gods sent into the world just so much joy and sorrow, to the end that seach creature in his natural state should have an equal share of each. But, realizing that certain creatures, according to their temperament, were likely to abstract more of one or the other than was their lawful due, thus diminishing the portion of some one else, they decread that he who took out of the common stock of joy or sorrow more than his share should suffer an excess of joy or sorrow in eternity.

A novel feature of the July 1 issue of The

o Sionewall Jackson. It has the real artial ring and appreciation of a warlor soul.

A novel feature of the July I issue of The People's Soul.

A novel feature of the July I issue of The People's Magazine is the first article of a series on "The Remance of the Republic." This paper, written by Albert Payson Terhune, Portland.

In Mr. Strang's earlier novel "Kobo." The Investity and the dramatic quality of the Portland.

In Mr. Strang's earlier novel "Kobo." The health of the war from a Japanese standpoint of the Russo-Japanese war. In "Brown of Moukden" he tells of the chief events of the war from the Russian side. The approaches his subject lend charm to his writing. This paper alone gives much value to the first issue of this magazine, but there are in its 192 pages a great bulk, also, of well-selected and unusually attractive articles and stories. The People's is a new publishers of "The Lady of the Dec-

Street & Smith.

The publishers of "The Lady of the Decoration" are disturbed because the rumor has gone forth that the name of the author of the story is a household word. They tell me that while they hope that the name of "Frances Little" may become famous, and have certain reasons for believing that it will, it is not so now, for this is her first work. The letters are honande and were written to a lady in the West whose name is a household word, and who advised the writer of them to weave in a bit of plot and let her offer the book to the Century Company. This was done, and the book was quickly accepted, but it was not written by the author who offered it for publication. The book is already attracting attention in London.

A biographical edition of Stevenson's writings, the one to which the author's widow has contributed most interesting introductions, somewhat in the manner of the biographical edition of Thackeray, will soon be published in England. One would suppose that this edition would have been published in England simultaneously with the edition published in this country by Meesers Scribner; but this has not been the case, for it is only now that England is talking about its publication in that country. It is not, however, as though England had no edition of Stevenson. There are many of them, none more delightful to the eye than the Edinburg edition, of which conly a limited number was published. Still another is announced, with introductions by Mr. Gonse.

Mrs. Charles F. Atkinson (Carro M. Clark), head of the C. M. Clark Publishing Company.

Mrs. Charles F. Atkinson (Carro M. Clark). head of the C. M. Clark Publishing Company. of Boston, will sail for London the latter part of June to consummate an important book deal with one of the largest rublishing houses there, which has been under negotiation for some time past, this same London house having brought out several of the C. M. Clark Publishing Company's titles simultaneously with the American editions, amoughten being "Quincy Adams, Sawyer," "Miss Petticoatts." "My Lady Laughter," etc. The trip is entirely a business one and Mrs. Atkinson will remain in London for a fortinght only, returning immediately thereafter to Boston to superintend the publication of new books, which the company is scheduled to bring out in Aurust. It is stated that Mrs. Atkinson's trip will result in a consultation which will be of great importance to the book trade.

Clarence Ludlow Brownell, whose "The

Clarence Ludlow Brownell, whose "The Heart of Japan" has recently gone through a fourth edition and earned for the author fellowships in the Royal Geographical Seciety and the Society of Arts of London, was in the Palace Hotel at San Francisco at the time of the earthquake and fire. His publishers were in the midst of a correspondence with him, but have heard nothing from their last letter. During the past six months he had been on a fruit ranch near Los Gatos, Cai. The first part of this period he had spent gathering material among the prune pickers, with whom he labored for \$d a week "and found." Since the picking season he had been at work on two books, one a Japanese romance and the ether an Utopian novel somewhat in the vein of H. G. Wells. He expected to have both books in the hands of his publishers, McCture-Phillips, by July.

The fact that S. S. S. is a purely vegetable preparation, containing not the slightest trace of mineral in any form, has been one of the strongest points in its favor during its forty years of existence. It is recognized everywhere not only as the best of all blood purifiers, but the one medicine that can be taken with absolute safety by the youngest child or the oldest member of the family. Next in importance to removing the cause of any disease is the condition in which the system is left after a course of medical treatment. Medicines containing mercury potash or other strong mineral treatment. Medicines containing mercury, potash or other strong mineral ingredients often do permanent injury by eating out the delicate lining and tissues of the stomach, producing chronic dyspepsia, unfavorably affecting the bowels and so damaging the system that even if the original cause of the disease has been removed, it is left in such a deranged and weakened condition that \$1,000 REWARD

the health is permanently impaired. S. S. S. enjoys the distinction of being the only blood if NOT PURELY medicine on the market that does not contain a mineral property in come form. Being made VECETABLE. entirely of roots, herbs and barks it is absolutely

harmless to any part of the system, and while curing disease adds strength and health to every part of the body. S. S. S. removes all poisons, freshens and purifies the blood and gives better and more lasting results than any other blood medicine. S. S. S. is the very best treatment for Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Contagious Blood Poison and all troubles due to an impure or poisoned blood supply. Besides being the King of blood purifiers S. S. S. is the best and most invigorating of all

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

America's humorous writers. Her new atory, 'Seeing France With Uncle John,' will run through several numbers of the Century. Uncle John is the leading character, and as an unconscious funmaker promises to be a rival of Susan Clegg.

Harry Stillwell Edwards' discussion of 'The Nexro and the South' is one of the important features of the June Century, Certainly his delightful story, 'The Two Runawaja' proved that he has an unusually intimate and sympathetic understanding of the negro character. His Southern birth and breeding, his long experience as a newspapereditor and in political life have given him first-hand knowledge of all sides of the black man.

The aim of John Spargo's forthcoming book on 'Socialism' is to give in popular language a clear statement of the principles of modern, 'scientific' socialism and a sketch of their historical development. The evolution of socialist theories, from the Utopian lifealism of Robert Owen to the Utopian lifealism of Robert Owen to the file. miles from the ocean. From the long line of glittering breakers the apexes of the towers rise 2900 feet; and they can be distinctly seen for a radius of 15 miles in clear weather. Perhaps there are no tall-er wireless towers in the world, and cer-tainly none occupying so lofty a position

Thomas C. Harbaugh in Four Track News In an ancient Mexic city stands an old ca-

thedral lone.
Rich in legend and tradition to its last foun-dation stone; dation stone;
Far beneath it lies the Valley, far above the heights of snow,
And the people hear the music of the bells so soft and low;

so soft and low:
Long ago the mail-clad Spaniard to that
beauteous region came.
And the winds that sweep the valleys breaths
today his deathless fame:
He has vanished like a vision, years agone

To the soft, entrancing music of the bells of

he passed away.

The old and drawsy city, backing in the Recounts its ancient glory ere the Spaniard's

race was run—
Ere the warrior drove his charger past the old cathedral grim
Whose chancel cohood sweetly to the slowly chanted hymn;

Today, as in the centuries whose footsteps sound afar. A softer, boller anthem greets the gentle evening star,
And out upon the scented air, as hundreds stop to pray. resecred music of the bells of

Shall We Gather At the River!

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Mighty drops of water,
Little drops of milk. Make the milkman's daughter Dress in finest silk.

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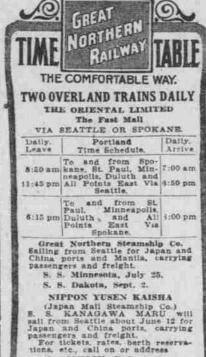


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ATLANTIC EXPRESS S:15 P. M. 7:15 A. M. for the East via Hunt Dally. Dally. PORTLAND-BIGGS | 8:15 A. M. | 6:00 P. M. | LOCAL, for all local points between Biggs and Portland

RIVER SCHEDULE. FOR ASEORIA and way points, connecting with steamer for liwaca and North Beach Sunday,
steamer Hassalo, Ash 10.00 P. M. Sunday. FOR DATTON, Oregon City and Yamhill
Bliver points, Ash-st.
dock (water per.)

Ti00 A.M. Sino P. M.
Daily,
Except except
Sunday,
Sunday,
Sunday.

For Lewiston Idaho, and way points from Riparia, Wash. Leave Riparia 5:40 A. M., or upon arrival train No. 4, daily except Saturday. Arrive Riparia 4 P. M. daily ax-cept Friday. Ticket Office, Third and Washington Telephone Main 712. C. W. Stinger, Clip Ticket Agt.; A. L. Craig, Gen. Pass. Agt.

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Morning train connects at Woodburn daily except Sunday with trains for Mt Angel, Silverton, Brownsville, forringfield, Wendling and Natron. *5:85 P. M. "5:80 A. M. *4:18 P. M. Eugene passenger connects at Woodburn with Mt. Angel and Hiverton local.

5:50 P. M.

7:30 A. M. Corvailis passen-*4:50 P. M. Sheridan passen- *8:25 A. M. f10:45 P. M. Forest Grove pas-senger. f1:50 P. M. "Dally. †Dally except Sunday.

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A. M.; 12:50, 2:05, 4:00, 5:20, 6:25, 8:30, 10:10, 11:30 P. M. Daily except Sunday, 5:30, 6:35, 8:35, 10:25 A. M. Sunday only, 3 A. M. Returning from Oswego, arrive Portland, Gaily, 8:30 A. M.; 1:55, 3:05, 5:05, 6:15, 7:35, 9:35, 11:10 P. M.; 12:25 A. M. Daily except Sunday, 6:25, 7:25, 9:30, 11:45 A. M. Sunday only, 10 A. M.

Leave from same depot for Dailas and termediate points daily, 6:15 P. M. Arrive Portland, 10:15 A. M.

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